BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1928-VOL. XX, NO. 210

Air Commerce Gains

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAPID changing of the aero N nautical industry from a military to a predominantly commercial

business is given as the reason for the reorganization of the Aeronau-tical Chamber of Commerce in

America. The new plans provide for regional offices in Hartford, Conn.; Detroit, Chicago, Wichita,

Kan.; Los Angeles and Seattle and

segregation of members according to specialized interest. Maj. L. D. Gardner of New York was elected

It was said that the volume of

business in the commercial aero-nautical field in America has grown

from a few million dollars last year to an estimated \$100,000,000 in 1928.

CANADIAN BOY

WINS OLYMPIC

200-METER DASH

First Double-Sprint Cham-

pion Since 1912 Games

lay. Williams' victory meant defeat for

sentatives of different sections of the

British Empire, the 110-meter cham-

pionship having been won by Sidney J. M. Atkinson of South Africa.

In both events the United States held

he Olympic championships and

Among others the spectacular

Canadian schoolboy beat out the de-fending champion, Jackson V. Scholz

of the United States, and the German

ace, Helmut Koernig. Williams over-took Koernig in the last 15 meters.

Craig Doubled in 1912

The United States' defeat in the

Power at Finish

the finish. The Canadian boy was un-

beatable, as the Americans were shut

out in the Olympic sprints for the

first time in 20 years. Williams was

him. The time of the 200 meters was

21 4-5s., 1-5s. slower than the record.

the judges, Rangeley the Briton was

for third; John G. Fitzpatrick of Can-

ada fifth and Jacob Schuller of Ger-

German and American flags were un-furled together on a pole at the right

The first championship of the day

went to South Africa when Sidney J

M. Atkinson won the 110-meter high

came as something of a surprise, as his countryman, G. W. Weightman-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

of the British Empire emblems.

To indicate the tie for third the

As a result of a conference between

Williams, as in the 100, had tre-

failed in their defense.

FRENCH INSIST NAVAL ACCORD NOT POLITICAL

Point Emphasized That No Steps Injurious to United States Have Been Taken

BRITAIN AGREEABLE TO FRENCH THESIS

Paris Government Is Believed Unhampered in the Building of Smaller Ships

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-The French Foreign Office wishes it to be especially stressed, as an official informed a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, that the naval agreement with Great Britain is purely technical and not political. To make this clearly understood now is necessary, because the same element which strove during the tripartite naval conference at Geneva to sow discord between Britain and the United States is at work again, this time bracketing Britain and France as combining secretly against the United States.

This is false. The Quai d'Orsay knows well enough that Britain would not for one moment take any step injurious to the Untied States. nor would France, particularly when the relations with the United States are being strengthened by the Kellogg pact, make any move to which the United States could take excep-

Under Ægis of League

As the Quai d'Orsay communiqué on the matter states, the Franco- Minister Outlines Nationalist British disarmament parley was conducted under the ægis of the League of Nations. The French press is as conspicuously full of comments on the situation as it was conspicuously void of them when the announcement was first made. Little would owing to its persistent repetition, is notable. At the Washington Confer-country preparatory to enlisting the notable. At the Washington Conference, France reluctantly accepted for ence, France reluctantly accepted for its capital ship ratio 1.75, together with Italy, as compared with Britain in the rebuilding of China into a modern nation. France refused.

When invited to participate at the

Geneva tripartite naval gathering, France regretted being unable, bewould be impossible to allow dictation regarding the building of smaller navai armaments. The new accord with Great Britain, therefore, is believed here to make clear that Great Britain accepts as regards this category of ships the French thesis that it cannot in any way be compressed into 1.75 ratio. France will be free to build as it feels it must, but is agreeable to limit armaments on ships according to the dimensions preferred by the British and is ready to push disarmament still further when other nations are willing to take similar measures.

ton Treaty, was allowed to build 175,000 tons of capital ships it has never made use of this clause. Instead, it has been rapidly engaged in strengthening the number of lesser ships. For example, by 1932, France will have completed its postwar building program of nine new cruisers, 21 large destroyers, 36 small destroyers, 48 submarines, and numerous auxiliaries. No post-war boat exceeds 10,000 tons, which fact naval policy.

The Franco-British naval compre mise basis was actually agreed to when Sir Austen Chamberlain told the press on June 2 that he had been discussing "disarmament" with M. Briand, Sir Austen then being on his way to Geneva. But no one thought of naval disarmament, and the Quai d'Orsay has been smiling at the occasional inability of correspondents to divine what was going on behind

Kellogg Pact May Remove Barriers to Disarmament

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - The belief that Frank B. Kellogg's renunciation of war treaty, to be signed the last of sweep away the obstructions which have deadlocked the League of Nations Disarmament Commission, is expressed by high officials here, who are close to the European disarmament situation. In fact, officials here are confident, after seven years of League attempts to hold a universal disarmament conference, that an actual date can soon be fixed.

appointed a committee to study the question of disarmament. After five years of preliminary work this com-mittee gave way to the Preparatory Commission for Disarmament charged with finding out in advance just what the world could agree upon. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1928 ral News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 ing News—Page 10 icial News—Pages 12 and 13 FEATURES

Fruitage Soar—and Use to Plane

Freemasonry

Arrives From China



DR. SUN FO Chinese Nationalist Minister, Who Has Just Arrived on a Visit to the United States. His Father, Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Was First President tionalist Party.

Sun Fo Seeks Aid in United States to Rebuild China

Program of Education and Reconstruction

Reconstruction in the Kuomintang, or Nationalist, Government of China, be gained by listing the speculations. But one fact, which is given credence owing to its persistent repetition is co-operation of government and in-dustrial leaders of the United States Hoover Will Improve Our

> initiate a program of general education and reconstruction work throughout the country, and to push the work as rapidly as possible, he said. Details of the program include as synonymous throughout Central rebuilding of Nanking, the new national capital of China; the rebuilding and extension of a complete system of communication and the construction of 100,000 miles of railways
>
> France of the French Line. and more than 1,000,000 miles of motor roads to link up China's 4,000,000 miles of territory and 430,000,000 population, according to Mr. Sun.

sioner of reconstruction. During 1926 and 1927 he was Minister of Hoover administration would handle Communications in Canton and Han-kow and Minister of Finance in effectively because of Mr. Hoover's Nanking. He is a graduate of the University of California, and was doing graduate work at Columbia University until after the United States entered the war in 1917, when indicates clearly the trend of French he returned to China and joined the can immeasurably aid the developrevolutionary movement.

DU PONT'S SON SAYS DELAWARE IS FOR HOOVER

R. N. N. Carpenter Also Predicts G. O. P. Victory in State

Several of the Du Ponts have been prominent in the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which is actively working for Governor

Copuled with the assurance that Mr. Hoover would carry Delaware, which has been an uncertain factor largely because of the wet and dry issue, Chairman Work's visitors told him there would be no need of assistance from the Republican National Committee in the State, it is under-

William Loeb of New York, who was private secretary to Theodore Roosevelt while he was Governor of New York and President, reported a widespread feeling in New York that Governor, Smith would Sad a very

Foreign Trade, Sackett Savs

of Mr. Hoover would not only result one kind of tree will be successful, Mr. Sun said that the conferences in the improvement of American

Prohibition Fruitage

Under this heading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish items contrasting conditions in America during saloon days with the present.

Prohibition Didn't Ruin Louisville

crease.

Louisville, Ky. HERE was a time," to quote 204,000; in 1910, it was 223,000; in P. H. Callahan, Louisville in- 1920, 234,000. But in the five years of dustrial leader, "when whisky prohibition, from 1920 to 1925, Louiswas to Louisyille very much what ville's population leaped from 234,000 motorcars are now to Detroit, or to 305,000, according to a special steel to Pittsburgh." It was just as United States census, an increase of this month by the great military and naval powers of the world, will sweep away the obstructions which standard collateral in the banks. There was a general feeling that banks would not lend much money on anything but whisky or tobacco, and a consequent reflection in the lagging attitude of other business and the almost utter lack of any nev

developments. It will be remembered that as far back as May 14, 1920, the League of them making 400 barrels of whisky a day. It was the biggest whisky going into live stock and fetching a special content of the stock as special content of the stock and special content of the stock as special content center of the biggest whisky state. With whisky gone, Louisville is not ruined—as was predicted. It is a city of varied industries, giving steady employment and paying good wages.

In five years after prohibition, Louisville, recovering from the loss of its distillery properties, showed as much growth in population, build-ing and material wealth as it had

during the previous 50 years.

In 1920, Louisville's assessments for taxes were \$121,682,000. In 1925, the assessments totaled \$319,277,000.

rebels has been reported to the State Department by Charles C. Eberhardt, American Minister at Managua.

Five airplanes on reconnaissance

179,158. This was higher than for 20 of rebels on the north bank of the years previously. In 1925, building Poteca River about 10 miles from permits totaled \$29,910,246, or an in-crease of more than \$27,000,000. its mouth. Three airplanes were hit by rifle fire, although not seriously

crease of more than \$27,000,000.

In 1920, Louisville's national bank deposits were \$67,546,000. In 1925, they were \$91,525,000. Savings banks deposits increased from \$29,839,000 in 1925.

It have were \$91,525,000 savings banks deposits increased from \$29,839,000 in 1925.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-In view of the close financial associations between John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, and the du Pont interests, more than the usual significance has been attached to the visit to Republican headquarters here of Frank du Pont, son of Senator Coleman du Pont (R.), and of R. N. N. Carpenter, who is closely connected with the du Ponts. They brought word to Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, it is stated, that Delaware would go for Herbert Hoover.

Governor Smith would find a vast difference in that State between running for Governor and running for

President Coolidge carried New York in 1924 by 860,000, and slightly more than 60 per cent of the vote turned out, Mr. Loeb observed. He anticipated a much larger percent-age voting this year, and calculated NEW YORK—Sun Fo, Minister of that the surplus would operate to increase the normal handicap Gover-

ment of commercial relations.'

Louisville's population in 1900 was

prohibition, from 1920 to 1925. Louis-

small annexation accounted for be-tween 12,000 and 13,000 of this in-

All over Kentucky whisky distil-

leries are being devoted to such pur-

poses as canneries, broom factories,

agricultural warehouses and for

other legitimate industries. Ken-

tucky is distinctly more prosperous

in the agricultural regions and corn

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - A skirmish be-

tween American Marine Corps air-

planes and a band of Nicaraguan

rebels has been reported to the State

WITH NICARAGUANS

PLANES SKIRMISH

Lap to Azores as Guitars Strum Farewell

around the world in 45 days. Three attempts were necessary be-

Before leaving, Ramon Franco, pilot and commander, informed the Associated Press correspondent that he hoped to be back in Cadiz in 45 days. Capt. Ruiz de Alda, who was with Franco on the first flight across the South Atlantic in 1926, was navigator aboard the plane. The other members of the crew were Emilio Gallarza, co-pilot, and Pablo Rada,

THREATENED LOCKOUT IN BRITAIN AVERTED

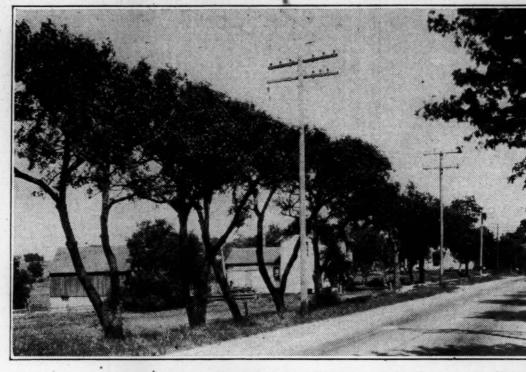
MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP) - The threatened lockout of 500,000 mili workers, announced on July 27 by or nearly three times as much.

Building permits for 1920 were \$2.

Neuva Segovia discovered a band was based on a strike in the Ramsey was based on a strike in the Ramsey was based on a strike in the Ramsey of the resulted from the Mill, which in turn resulted from the the cotton mill owners of this disrefusal of the owners of that estab-lishment to discharge a workman who had allowed his union member-ship to lapse. The employee has rejoined the union and the strike was called off.

The lockout was to have been

Lines of Living Trees Soften Rows of Poles



Forestry-Trained Men Are Employed by an Electric Company in Wisconsin to Protect Trees Along the Highways

LINEMEN TURN TO SAVING OF FOREST GROWTH

Now Prune Trees Instead of Chopping Them Down to Make Room for Poles

telegraph poles were necessary. The course Power lines had to be built, of course. Power lines had to be built, of course. they were cut down, the better. So and combinations, Samuel Untermyer the lineman hewed his way along told the constitutional law class of Wisconsin highways, arousing the indignation of home maker and nature lover. But all that was before the electric company established a

NEW YORK—Election of Herbert loover and improvement of integrity of judges and juries.

NEW YORK—Election of Herbert superintendent of construction. Their integrity of judges and juries. Hoover and improvement of interna- chief business is saving trees. The tional trade conditions are regarded new order of things went into effect a year ago, and the tree slashing lineman has become a tree conserva-Europe, according to Frederick M. Sackett (R.), Senator from Kentucky, by a pruning hook. He knows the alternative is to legalize his business habits, dispositions and peculiarities of trees.

"A lineman must have a knowledge of tree growth before he can work the same treatment will kill another

owners as to how to save trees on city property. As time passes more more attention will be given trees." affirmed M. Erdmann.

Airmen to Circle

CADIZ, Spain (AP)-With guitars strumming a farewell four Spanish airmen started in a four-motored seaplane on the first lap of a flight

fore the plane, named Numancia, rose from the waters after part of its load had been lightened. The plane headed for the Azores, some 1200 miles away. From there the airmen intend to head for Halifax and then New York.

A picturesque crowd gathered on the beach to see the airmen off. Men, women and children had been as-sembling since midnight. Some had guitars and by 2 o'clock this morning many couples were dancing in the moonlight, while the children

The plane will be navigated by directional wireless.

effective on Aug. 11.

Time Believed Ripe to Make New Laws Dealing With Big Business

Sherman and Clayton Acts Declared by Samuel Untermyer to Be Futile, and Powers of Federal Trade Commission Nullified

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Mr. Untermyer charged that the transactions. Sherman and Clayton Anti-Trust unjust in their operation and unenforceable, and asserted that the only combinations, except those involving actually or potentially competing patents, and to subject them to governmental supervision and regulation in the public protection

Sees Protection for Public He declared that such a method of supervision would help to protect the being arranged by a committee in New York. He was accompanied by S. Y. Wu, special representative of the Ministry of Finance of the Chines Government.

Mr. Sun from 1920 to 1925 was Mayor of Canton, President of the Kwangtung Provincial Government Kwangtung Provincial and, concurrently, commissioner of reconstruction. During sincer of reconstruction.

Define arranged by a committee in New York. He was accompanied by a committee in the idea of employing only trained men, but the results of the new system have been highly satisfactory from the public's point of view, as well as from the electric company's. The feeling is prevalent that a prevalent monopolate and commissioner of Patents and the Federal Trade Commission, under penalty of williams' showing was as uniformly brilliant throughout the 200-dare subjected to government aproval and regulation, and asserted that form of view, as well as from the equilation, and asserted in the improvement of commercial resulting formly brilliant throughout the 200-dare subjected to government aproval and regulation, and asserted from the results of the new system have been highly satisfactory from the public's point of view, as well as from the electric company's. The course in forestry offered by of withdrawing the license and of voiding the patents held and those accompanied by the Commissioner of Patents and the Federal Trade Commission, under penalty of withdrawing the license and of voiding the patent monopole with the subjected to government aproval and regulation, and asserted from the public's point of view, as well as from the electric company's. The course in the form of view, as well as from the public's point of view, as well as from the united commissioner of Patents and the Federal Trade Commission, under penalty of withdrawing the license and of voiding the patents held and those accompanied by the Commissioner of Patents and public in this country in the same manner as European cartels, which ing about business and financia

The Federal Trade Commission, he said, "has had its powers so emasculated by the courts and its Said to Supply One-Third personnel so dominated by the interests whose unlawful activities it was supposed to uncover and prevent World in 45 Days that it has become in the main useless." He urged that Congress resus-Spanish Fliers Start on First powers of the Federal Trade Com-

mission, and continued:
"Until re-established and given added powers, the Department of Justice has not adequate machinery with which to gather the facts as a basis for enforcement, if it had the will to do so, which it has not and never will have against the odds that would confront it.
"True, it might bring suits here

and there against the less important offenders, as it has been doing spasmodically, but that random selection would serve only to make the law still more ridiculous." Mr. Untermyer recommended the ollowing measures:

Changes as Recommended "Legalize such combinations as can comply with the regulatory restrictions to be imposed

The Institute **Politics**

A daily report on the proceedings of the conference will start

at WILLIAMSTOWN

Tomorrow

"Rehabilitate the Federal Trade the United States in the first two NEW YORK-Although "big busi- Commission and extend its powers to finals of the day and again the MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Rows of stiff advancing toward higher standards of ethics, there is urgent need of talagraph poles were necessary. "rehabilitating the Federal Trade erating, whether openly or under cover that are engaged, or the memess" in the United States is steadily all corporations, combinations, asso- reverses were at the hands of reprebers of which are engaged, in Interstate Commerce. "Require every such corporation

thereof who are so engaged to come forestry department.

This public utility now has a staff of 14 trained men under the direction of William A. Erdmann, supervisor of forestry and F. F. Wilterdisco.

books and officers as to all such |

"Give the commission authority to Acts have proved futile, unequal, sanction such organizations business 1912. methods, including agreements as to prices, production, etc., as are reasonable and do not conflict with the public interest, but with power to prominent standard bearers in ear "pretty well satisfied with things are "pretty well satisfied with the production of three of its most producers are "pretty well satisfied with the producers are "pretty well satisfied with the producers are "pretty well satisfied with things are "pretty well satisfied with things are "pretty well satisfied with the producers are "pretty well satisfied with the pretty well are the pretty well as the pretty well are the pretty well as the sonable and do not conflict with the public interest, but with power to prevent extortionate profits, stilling of outside competition or acquisition of further competitors without the final when Charles W. Paddock and final when Charles W. Padd

"Disband and prevent future acqui sitions directly or under cover of potentially competing patents by corporations enjoying patent monopo-lies, except as approved by the Com-missioner of Patents and the Federal

Now Drive Motors

final dash down the straightaway. Said to Supply One-Third World's "Gasoline" mendous speed left for the final dash after trailing the leaders until near

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR AURORA, Ill. - "Gasoline" made from fish oils, wood tar and similar products other than crude oil is supplying one-third of the "gas" used in world today, Dr. Gustav Egloff of Chicago, research director of an company, said here. Dr. Egloff is lecturing at the current American Chemical Society Institute at North-

western University, Evanston. Last year by the "cracking" process, 4,500,000,000 gallons of "gasoline" were made from oils which contained no gasoline, as such, he estimated. This meant that a great volume of crude oil was con-served. Dr. Egloff estimated that 450,000,000 fewer barrels of crude oil were required to drive the world's

29,500,000 automotive vehicles. He predicted that motorists could hurdle crown. Atkinson's victory hurdle crown. save 3,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline this year if automobile manufacturers would make their cars with Smith, was the favorite on the basis higher combustion pressure. At of his world's record-breaking time present, he declared, the full value is

Dakota Bad Lands' Architectural Fantasies to Be Made Accessible by Motor Highway SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOE | Lands was affixed by the Indians be KADOKA, S. D.—Vistas of cream-white rocks that take on the form of Passing through this region on a majestic dwellings in some ancient, clear summer's day, the traveler sees

specimens. Then it is a different matter, for the region is the delight cles and winding trails on a sunny liam Pitt Scott, acting commandant

ruined city are among the natural wonders of the Bad Lands of South turrets, spires and fantastic architecwonders of the Bad Langs of South Dakota that are to be made accessible to the public by the building of sible to the public by the building of lying low between the castle-like lying low between the castle-like and cut by an occasional way to cross Cedar Pass, an opening in the rugged wall which bounds the scenic region. ace grounds, with sunken gardens.
The yucca, bluebell, holly and croscenic region.

With the completion of the highway, a motor trip through the Bad whose delicate colorings blend with Lands will be but a matter of a few the pastel strata of the buttes.

hours unless one cares to search for There is an atmosphere of leisure

______ RELIEF ISSUE DIMS IN MIDST Cause Reorganization OF RICH CROPS

Kansas, Oklahoma, Dakotas Noisy With Clatter of Harvesting Machines

FARMERS AND BANKERS HAPPY IN PROSPERITY

Too Busy With Bumper Yield of Wheat to Talk Bolting Except on Liquor Stand

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-The hum of harvesting machinery is proving to be a songof-plenty this summer in the wheat belt where impartial reports indicate that most farmers are too busy with bumper crops to be influenced greatly by talk of "bolting" their parties on politico-agricultural Issues

n the presidential election. "Politicians agree that the bolting, which they concede will be prevalent, Percy Williams Becomes will be mainly on the wet and dry issue," was the terse way Clarence Roberts, associate editor of the Okla-homa Farmer and Stockman, summed

up the outlook.

The evidence of fine crops and OLYMPIC FIELD, Amsterdam (A) prosperity throughout the wheat belt is clearly emphasized in nearly all Percy Williams of Canada won the reports received from Kansas, the premier wheat state, with an indi-00-meter championship at the Olympic Games today, performing cated second largest crop on record; North Dakota, with its largest wheat the remarkable feat of winning both pool and one of the best grain crops in its history; Oklahoma, expecting of the Olympic sprints, as he captured the 100-meter crown on Monits third largest wheat production, and South Dakota, reporting the condition of wheat above average and its banks in a greatly improved

The Kansas wheat crop is running around 168,000,000 bushels, according to preliminary estimates announced by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. He said prospects are for the second largest crop ever grown in the State, being exceeded only by the crop of 1914, which measured 180,375,000 bushels.

Kansas and Oklahoma Prosper

With this fine prospect, together with the fact that Charles Curtis was the first double Olympic lican nominee for Vice-President sprint victory since Ralph C. Craig this state is expected to "return an of the United States and the Univer- old-time Republican majority next sity of Michigan turned the trick in fall" for the Hoover-Curtis ticket, it was explained by an authority here who added that Kansas producers

The harvest of the huge Kansas wheat crop is certain to be reflected in a healthy gain in rural bank deposits, said Roy L. Bone, Kansas

bank commission pace of the semifinals earlier in the day too much and were eliminated, Oklahoma forecasts production of day too much and were eliminated, while Charles E. Borah failed to greater than its wheat crop last.

judges differed and delayed the decision. Scholz, the American, was 13.5 bushels, which indicates that we apparently fourth. The veteran not only have a large crop, but an started well, but lacked speed in the economical, money-making crop. The veteran not only have a large crop, but an With fair prices, this season will see the Oklahoma wheat farmer in a better financial position than he

has been in for some time."
One of Oklahoma's best farm years is indicated by increasing deposits in rural banks, according to Eugene P. Gum, secretary of the Oklahoma Bankers' Association, who

nearly mobbed and photographed predicted an excellent cotton crop.

with a Canadian flag draped around

Situation in Dakotas

North Dakota, continuing its economic recovery, sends reports that its greatest single year of prosperity placed second, with Scholz, the Amer-ican, and Koernig, the German, tied culture will have one of its best grain crops; state banks and trust companies are in better condition than for 10 years, according to reports to Gilbert Semingson, state bank examiner; the railroads report the largest freight traffic since 1918 and implement concerns are working 24 hours a day with the demand for farming machinery exceeding the supply. Diversification of activities in North Dakota is indicated by the sale

> sold 500,000 pounds of wool at 42 cents a pound. "There is always a slight tendency, when prosperity is here, to follow existing control," said Dr. John L. Coulter, president of the North Da-kota Agricultural College. "For this reason I feel there will be a reaction in North Dakota toward the Repub-

of a record wool crop at a record

price. Western North Dakota alone

lican nominee."
According to L. N. Crill, state secretary of agriculture, "South Dakota bids fair to increase its production of the \$480,000,000 of farm products produced last year."

"The favorable crop outlook in South Dakota, no doubt, has a tendency to make the farmers feel more contented," said Dean C. Larsen of the South Dakota State College of Agricultural and Mechanic Arts "Good crops and good prices no doubt will have a certain significance in tending to keep down the bolting party attitude.'

CAPTAIN GETS TURKISH MEDAL

of archæologists and nature lovers.

A movement to establish a national park in the region has reached Congress. At the same time, it is programs, and a couple of a characteristic and united the couple of a cou posed to change the name of the section to one more descriptive of its attractiveness. The name Bad old, familiar haunts. Young Temperance Delegates Appeal to Seniors Not to Be 'Frumps'

By MARJORIE SHULER

LAUSANNE—With the addition of Mrs. Edith Dwine to the list of organizers, the thirteenth convention of the World's Woman's Christian plainly its intention to extend the half of her time to work in Porto | war. Rico and during the other half will

Two other organizers, Miss Flora United States in a speech in Norville in Argentine, already have against any nation declaring war the dry flag flying in new territory and the conscription of property and and the Spanish-speaking people are the services of all citizens in the regarded by women as ready for the event of war. emperance movement.

with youth was clearly shown by the presence of 26 young women dele gates to the convention. In their speeches to the convention they ad vised their seniors not to be "stuffy frumps," but to "dress well and be cheerful" in order to interest youth. They asked for their share of reibility in the work.

Husbands Are Cheered

While the audience sang, "Onward Christian Soldiers," they marched across the platform amid loud cheers husbands accompanying their wives were also cheered by the convention. The prohibition of liquor to the natives of South Africa under the 1928 act was commended by Lady Cecelia Roberts of England, who reported, as superintendent of the de-partment for the protecting of native races. The dry attitude of the United tates was largely responsible for the prohibition of the liquor to natives in the mandated areas of Cen-

EVENTS TONIGHT

EVENTS TOMORROW Registration social, auspices of the epublican City Committee of Boston, omen's Division, 46 Beacon Street, 3'30 Cambridge Rotary Club, Riverbank Court Hotel, 12:15, Art Exhibitions

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at '11 o'clock. Admission free, Paintings and small sculpture by Massachusetts artists.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court — Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission free charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Muscum, corner Cambridge Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Admission free.

Casson Galleries, 573 Boylston Street—General exhibition of landscapes, marines and etchings.

Boston Art Club, 150 Newbury Street—Summer exhibition of paintings and water colors by members.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Early ship pictures; miscellaneous etchings.

Grace Horne Gallery, Trinity Court-General summer exhibition.

Provincetown Art Association, Provincetown—Annual modernistic exhibition of oils, water colors, drawings, prints and small sculpture. Open daily, 10 to 6. Through July 24.

North Shore Arts Association, East Gloucester—Square East Gloucester— Through July 24.

North Shore Arts Association, East Gloucester Square, East Gloucester—Paintings, engravings and sculpture.
Gloucester Society of Artists, Eastern Point Road, East Gloucester—Paintings, sculpture and black-and-white pictures. Open week days, 10 to 6: Sundays, 2'to 6.

Concord Art Center, Concord—Annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the Concord Art Association. Open week days, 10 to 5: Sundays, 2 to 5.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and iddays, by The Christian Science Publing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, ston, Mass. Subscription price, payle in advance, postpaid to all councies: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; one year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; one months, \$2.25; one month, 75.25; one month, 75.26; one month, 75.26

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

Kum-Up-Tu Luncheon 11 to 2 248 Mass. Ave. (Upstairs), Boston

When in Boston Dine at PINK'S SEA GRILL

Located Opposite Copley-Plaza Hotel on Dartmouth Street Try our special Shore Dinner, \$1.00. We serve steaks, chops and chicken cooked in all styles. Lobsters our specialty.

CAFE DE MARSEILLE

210 Huntington Avenue Special Luncheon 35-60c

Table d'Hote Dinner 50-75c Sunday Dinner, Chicken or Turkey, 75c (A la Carte at all hours) Try us once and be convinced

The Goolest Place to Dine Is at NAN'S KITCHEN ord Terrace, back of Copley Thea.

A la Carte Luncheons
Special Dinners, \$1.00, \$1.25

When down town NAN'S KITCHEN TOO

Boylston Place—Dinners \$1.50 BOTH OPEN ALL SUMMER



Also CAFETERIA "The best of its kind"
HOTEL MINERVA MGT.
H. C. DEMETER

tral Africa in the original covenant of the League of Nations said Charles Roberts, England, former Undersecretary of State for India, and he appealed for American co-operation "to stiffen up the system." He declared that the liquor trade was being more carefully watched and more closely restricted than ever before under the Mandates Commission, but said that in mandated areas and other territories in Africa there is ah in-creasing consumption of liquor.

Women's Services Urged Women on the police forces, women as motion picture censors and women as prison, charity and By MARJORIE SHULER reformatory workers were urged by By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Miss Dagmar Prior of Denmark,

tian Temperance Union has indicated enemy of drink, we shall not be fighting each other," said Mrs. Ella A. field of its activities in Central and Boole of the United States, urging inath America. Mrs. Dwine will give ternational co-operation to prevent

'Think peace, stop glorifying war, travel in the republics south of the live the Golden Rule" was the plea of Mrs. Mary Harris Armor of the Strout in Brazil and Miss Hardynia she advocated a general boycott

One of the most dramatic moments The inroads temperance is making of the convention followed the ap-

Indian President



MRS. MARY CAMPBELL

Head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the Indian Empire, and Who Is Attending the Lausanne Conference.

peals for peace when, at the request of the German delegates, the audience representing 31 nations stood in silent prayer for the peace of the world, after which Mrs. Armor urged the women to go out and answer

their own prayers. American Medal Contests With 6,200,000 young people having and Esthonia.

taken part in medal contests in the United States alone during the 30 years of work, the women are pushing these competitions in every couning these competitions in every couning to its superior and the considered that any indirect report attributed to them must be considered. try from the Argentine to Burma, counting on the young orators to convert themselves and their families to the temperance cause. More than 700,000 children have taken part in contests during the last three years in the United States, according to the report of Mrs. Will Pigsley of Canada, chairman of one of the organization, who announced that 19 ambassadors and ministers from the Republican National Committee said:

The survivors who returned to Italy, including Nobile, Viglieri, "Chairman Work, after studying Cappi, Giuseppi Biogi, radio operator; Fillppo Troiano, engineer, and many control of the Republican national head-quarters. A statement from the Republican operator; Fillppo Troiano, engineer, and move according to the must be considered to them must be considered to them must be considered as without foundation.

The survivors who returned to Italy, including Nobile, Viglieri, "Chairman Work, after studying the needs and requirements of the must be considered to them must be considered as without foundation.

The survivors who returned to Italy, including Nobile, Viglieri, "Chairman Work, after studying the needs and requirements of the many foundation.

National Committee and "Chairman Work, after studying the needs and requirements of the many foundation.

National Committee and "Chairman Work, after studying ator; Fillppo Troiano, engineer, and their sending and interval and the survivors who returned to Italy, including Nobile, Viglieri, "Chairman Work, after studying the needs and requirements of the warrious bureaus of the Republican national nead-quarters. A statement from the Republican national nead-quarters. Canada during the three years since the last convention. Egyptian children have voiced their arguments in Arabic, China sent a photograph many countries to supplement the berg, rescuer of Commander Nobile, showing a group of testants, a contest in India brought a railroad and steamship terminals by Prime Minister, C. G. Ekman; the lone 300 in Brazil and numbers in

Chile and Singapore. Activity in Australia

an eight-day exhibit which the women had in an empty shop during a civic celebration, announced Mrs. W. H. Carvasso of Australia, whose department is charged with the responsibility of reaching large numbers of people at open-air events.

Through her workers thousands of

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy to-light and Thursday, probably with show-rs tonight; not much change in tem-erature; moderate southwest or west

winds.
Southern New England: Showers tonight or Thursday; not much change in
temperature; moderate to fresh southwest and west winds.
Northern New England: Showers tonight; slightly cooler in interior; Thursday partly cloudy; moderate southwest
winds, shifting to northwest.

Official Temperatures

| (8 a. m. Standard | time, 75th meridia |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Albany 70 | Memphis |
| Atlantic City 74 | Montreal |
| Boston 71 | Nantucket |
| Buffalo 68 | New Orleans |
| Calgary 50 | New York |
| Charleston 80 | Philadelphia |
| Chicago 72 | Pittsburgh |
| Denver 70 | Portland, Me |
| Des Moines 72 | Portland, Ore |
| Eastport 66 | |
| Galveston 82 | St. Louis |
| Hatteras 80 | St. Paul |
| Helena 62 | Seatt'e |
| Jacksonville 80 | |
| Vangos City 78 | Wachington |

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 12:08 a. m., Thursday, 12:40 p. m

Light all vehicles at 8:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY SENSATION Re-elected Vice-President



MISS EMILIE J. SOLOMON Assistant to the President of the Woman's Christian Tem perance Union. Miss Solomon is One of the Delegates From South

places in Cuba and Korea.

as superintendent of food reform, a King and his family. department which distributes many

stitutes for alcoholic drinks. ing in popularity in England and Literature Distributed

schools of methods, reported the dis-tribution of 2,242,523 pages of litera-

Through Bible addresses, . prayer United States alone during the 30 gelistic department is promoting the years of work, the women are push- work according to its superintend- fact, asked that the information be

moves all other work.' zation's 33 departments. More than 1 ington have accepted copies of the 1 400 contests have been conducted in pamphlet.

Travelers' Aid Work

Committees are being formed in happy con- travelers' aid work being done at began his European lecture tour at response from 20 institutions in six representatives of the organization, languages, nearly 63,000 Finnish chilit was stated in the report of Dr. Meurling, Sven Hedin, explorer, and

Campaigns for legislation hibiting gambling are being carried ing to Mrs. Ware Copeland of Aus-Burmese women planned such an tralia, and the report of Mrs. Ida B. excellent rest room and refreshment Wise Smith of the United States, DEMAND IS MADE booth for a public fair that the au- superintendent of citizenship, anthorities declined to allow alcoholic nounced campaigns to secure the drinks to be sold at the event, and suffrage for women in some countries and in those where they are other dry voters.

SALOONS TO BE CLOSED FOR PANAMA ELECTION

PANAMA (AP)—All saloons in Panama will be closed from noon Saturday until noon Sunday to prevent disorder during the presidential election on Sunday. The Government has sent out orders to all provincial and district executives that there will be relentless prosecution of all attempts at fraud. The Minister of Justice in

Flowers Telegraphed to All Parts of the World

Kenmore 5042



listurbers of the peace, without "dis-

inction or consideration. The national Liberal headquarters, supporting the candidacy of Florencio Harmodio Arosemana, sent out a warning for publication in the newspapers emphasizing that no citizen has the right to vote more than once and that none has the right to vote unless provided with a voting certificate as proof of his formal registration. Senor Arosemana is opposed by Dr. Jorge Edouardo Boyd. Dr. Boyd has the support of Dr. Belisario Por ras, former President, while President Rodolfo Chiari is supporting

Enthusiasm Reigns

Italians Warmly Welcome Home Survivors of the Italia Airship

ROME (A)-With the cheers of their countrymen ringing in their cal design.
ears, Gen. Umberto Nobile and five Arrangeme conducted at nearly all the large other survivors of the dirigible Italia fairs in all the countries. Posters arriad in Italy, while the nation reare on the trams of Egypt and Bel- joiced over their escape from the gium, and appear in conspicuous arctic. General Nobile and his comlaces in Cuba and Korea.

panions were received almost with flights to Bermuda and South American women have an antroyal honors by Prince Ludovico can ports early in the spring of 1929. nual "raisin month" to advocate non-alcoholic uses of grapes, said Miss other high officials in the room of May Yates of England in her report the railway station reserved for the ways, Inc., will have a technical com-

leaflets recommending the use of the crowd broke through the lines vegetables, cereals and fruits as sub- of police and carabineers. Scores of both for constructing the new flying egetables, cereals and fruits as sub-titutes for alcoholic drinks.

Raisins are being introduced as weetmeats and for food in China, allowed at the speed of a speed sweetmeats and for food in China, able to proceed at the speed of a raisin and currant breads are grow-slow walk toward the men's homes. Lieut Alfredo Viglieri, navigator, Canada, grape juice has a steady who was in command of the red tent market in New Zealand and in the encampment on the ice after Nobile United States former breweries have was rescued, was the center of a been converted to many more prof- demonstration all his own. He left itable uses, stated Mrs. Emilie Houl- the train soon after passing the fronthe sale of unfermented fruit juices. route he had to stop at Milan, where the Italia started its voyage. The Miss Elizabeth Gordon of the prefect of Milan and an enormous

United States, chairman of the crowd welcomed him at the station. Gen. Umberto Nobile, Lieut. Alture, 60 meetings in the last three of the crew of the dirigible Italia, years in Australia and in the United will make detailed reports of their States 5,819 institutes with an at- experiences in the Arctic disaster to the ocean and at the same time to and that it had entered into no agree- ment with radio manufacturers of 1,117,000, the United States, with "Temperance is now recognized as | turn will be submitted to the Premnationally important and not the ier, Benito Mussolini. The Premier hull will be equipped with cabins, hobby horse of a few fanatics," de- has announced that by this means he berths, pilot and navigation room, It will devolve upon Capt. Fillipo

through such methods as door to Italia, to report now upon the ex-door distribution in New Zealand periences of the "walking party." board. and Australia, temperance libraries Dr. Finn Malmgren, the Swedish in India and Ceylon, charts in Egypt natural scientist, was with this REPUBLICAN BUDGET and literature distribution in Latvia party. Capt. Mariano's report will me after he is able to make it. Meanwhile Gen. Nobile and his and distribution of tracts the evan- companions refuse to make any state-

and editor of Popolo d'Italia at

STOCKHOLM-Capt. Einar Lund aviation world. The Swedish flyer has been invited to speak in 30 cities in America after his European tour

FOR "FREE CROATIA"

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (A)-A enfranchised, to line them up with meeting of the Croatian Parliament

sponsibility of reaching large numbers of people at open-air events.

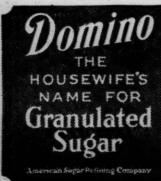
Through her workers thousands of blotters, cups, tags, liberty bells, roses, caps, balloons, stickers and fans bearing temperance slogans have been distributed; cars, buses and boards have been placarded, example and boards have been placarded and boards have been placarded. The croatian body also claimed the return of full manufacture and the formal and boards have been placarded. The croatian body also claimed the return of full manufacture and boards have been placarded. The croatian body also claimed the return of full manufacture and boards have been placarded. The croatian body also claimed the return of full manufacture and boards have been placarded and boards have been placarded and boards have been placarded and boar Jugoslav Party was in session at Belgrade without the Croatian deputies who were at the Zagreb meeting.

PROVINCETOWN Pilgrims' First Landing

100-mile round trip Daily to Cape Cod on large wireless-equipped from STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD Round Trip \$2; One Way \$1.75 feaves Long Wharf, foot of State St., 9:38 A.M.: Sun., 10. D. S. Time, Tel. Hubbard 9392 Staterooms. Refreshments. Orchestra.

> The National Rockland Bank of Boston

Capital - - - \$1,000,000 Surplus - - - 2,500,000 BOSTON OFFICE 50 Congress Street ROXBURY OFFICE 2343 Washington Street



a circular ordered the arrest of all AIR BOAT PLANS CALL FOR OCEAN HOP IN 20 HOURS

eastern treasurer, sere here.

White Leaves for Europe;

NEW YORK-William Allen White,

editor of Emporia. Kan., has just

left here on the De Grasse of the

political record of Governor Smith

have occasioned widespread inter-

est, paid a high tribute to the New

York press for its fairness in pun-

tion in Europe.

panied by Mrs. White.

UNITED FRUIT DENIES

BRITISH WAR PENSIONS

LONDON - The Government has

decided to stabilize war pensions at

not less than the present amounts, which were fixed in 1919. This has

long been the subject of dispute, the sum involved amounting to £6,-

500,000 this year. The pensions Min-

ister, George C. Tryon, announcing

this concession in the House of Com-

were a unique charge and a steadily

Lunch or Dine at Boston's ONLY

Terrace Garden Cafe

Hotel Somerset

400 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE BOSTON

"A bit of Paris in our midst"

A few steps from the Christian

Science church, near park

entrance, is the

ST. JAMES

CANDY SHOPPE

237 Huntington Avenue, Boston

Soda—Ice Cream

Candy

Light Luncheons Served

Sandwiches-Salads

IVY CORSETS

10% Discount Sale on Stock Models

Discontinued Models Radically Reduced

Bandeaux Hosiery Underwear

Ivy Corset Shop

378 Boylston Street, Boston

AUTOMOBILE TOURS

Boston and Vicinity and Distant Points

cord and Bow, N. H. Through beautiful country. \$6 per person.

GEORGE C. JOHNSON

mons, said that the Government had

Praises New York Press

Three-Hulled Plane Would French Line for an "indefinite" vaca-Carry 60 Passengers on Regular Schedules

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Establishment of 20hour transatlantic passenger service policies of the individual newspapers. with flying boats of new design, capaon Nobile's Return ble of carrying 60 persons, is the program of a new company now in the press of the town has been more also wanted to apply a global yardprocess of formetion here. Announcement has just been made

> by John P. O'Connor, a New York engineer, who has been experimenting "My experience proves the conwho has been experimenting "My experience proves the conAusten Chamberlain's hints in the cording to a report issued by H. R. for three years with a new aeronau-Arrangements, it was added, are nearing completion for the construction of one of the planes which will

be built in an American factory and

will probably be ready for initial test

can ports early in the spring of 1929. press." The new company, to be known as the O'Connor Transatlantic Airmittee composed of well-known aero-When they came out on the street, nautical engineers who will have charge of detailed arrangements

> which patents have recently issued, embraces a large hull-like fuselage in the center of a craft

with a wing-spread of 160 feet. Instead of pontoons, it employs two smaller hulls, set mid-way of brief filed with the Federal Trade each lower wing. Each of these Commission. ton of Canada, superintendent of the department which seeks to promote department which seeks to promote town of Borghetto Santo Spirito. En tier and went to his home in the little is capable of sustaining the full 79. 000 pounds which the craft will tions in conjunction with the Radio has approached. However, they do weigh when completely loaded.

The machine is to be powered with radio equipment manufacturers. The large fuel loads necessary to cross in the radio manufacturing business,

clared Mrs. Isabel Cameron of Scot-would make an investigation of the land, superintendent of temperance entire expedition. kitchen and pantry, according to the BTWIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR literature, who reported efforts to It will devolve upon Capt. Fillipo present plans. The main passenger reach the mother in the home Zappi, one of the navigators of the saloon will be 42 feet long and there present plans. The main passenger

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - The Republican regard to the fact that war pensions udget for the Hoover-Curtis presidential campaign has been set at \$4.- diminishing liability. 000,000 by Republican national head-

Announcement was made while

R. Nutt, treasurer of the national

CAMBRIDGE Whitefield Hall, attractive apartment, convenient to the Christian Science church, Harvard Square, and the Colleges. Fireproof construction, Automatic placetor.

evator. Hall service, also maid, if desired. All suites have refrigeration, in-nerators, fireplaces, spacious cinerators, fireplaces, spacious closets, etc. Suites furnished or unfurnished. Cafe in building. Also suites in Mather Court, Con-cord Hall and Lexington Hall.

Apply THOMAS BURDETT, Mgr. 19 Garden Street Telephones University 2263—3984

RICHARD Briggs ine.

China and Glass Merchants

AT 32 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON ESTABLISHED 1798

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada



BOSTON, MASS.

Arrange Trips at McPherson's 236 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Tel. Kenmore 5320-7773



A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT EITHER A "BITE" OR A FULL MEAL

Waldorf Restaurant

226 Huntington Avenue

ALWAYS A LARGE VARIETY ON THE MENU TO SELECT FROM

42 RESTAURANTS IN AND AROUND BOSTON

committee, and Jeremiah Milbank, French Insist

Naval Accord Not Political

Italy, with nearly half a million each

represent the only effective navies which exist in the world.

The greatest armed forces of Western Europe will also be repre-

sented at the treaty signing cere-mony which renounces war in Paris.

Russia, credited with an army of nearly one million, will not be pres-

ent in Paris although the way is left

open for her to sign. China, with

sidered a military power due to her

lack of supplies and training. China, it is expected, will later adhere to

CANADIAN EMIGRATION

TO THE UNITED STATES

MONTREAL, Que. (AP) - Emigra-

tion from Canada to Ahe United

from visiting this section of Canada. The report disclosed that the great-

est tourist movement in this section

is at the border point between Calais

The Zion Research Library,

Brookline, Mass., is a

Biblical Library

Open to the public

every day, including

Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30

DECREASES GREATLY

the treaty.

(Continued from Page 1)

United States was a member of this an even greater army, is not con-Mr. White, whose criticisms of the commission Security, a Stumblingblock

During three years of intermittent meetings this commission found that there was nothing which their respeclishing political news which in some instances was antagonistic to the tive countries could agree on. They could not ever agree on definitions. "I have been 10 days in New York, France wanted to measure armament disseminating a doctrine deeply by potential strength, including fac-clashing with the city's ideals, yet tories and latent food supplies. She than fair-it has been fine and gener- stick to naval tonnage. Britain and ous," Mr. White said. "Let no one the United States, on the other hand. States through the border ports of ever say that the New York press contended that navies should be entry between Halifax and Kingston of the completion of wind tunnel is controlled against the free exprestess of the new flying boat, designed sion of any creed or is unrel ble in class of vessel. This issue has now decreased 24.97 per cent during the been ironed out, according to Sir fiscal year ended June 30, 1928, ac-

> trary. So long as the city has a free House of Commons. A much more serious stumbling here. The total emigration to perpress, ours will be a free country. I have been more than grateful for block was security. No nation was the kindness I have had from the willing to disarm until it had some manent residence in the United newspapers which generally held in guarantee that it was safe from States for the year was 34,383. as

> low esteem what I said, but gave it attack.
>
> A good play. I am happy and proud of this freedom of the American press."
>
> Now State Department officials ous year. A total of 23,348 were refused admission to the United States press."
>
> League will call upon all of its memuring the year ended June 30, last. Mr. white added that he hoped that security guarantee. Furthermore it the border on visits or to take up "effective barrier" between himself is expected that now for the first "effective barrier" between himself is expected that now for the first and the "political controversy raging time, the League can fix a definite work totaled 2,432,815, while 3,641,-11, the Little States "He was accounted to the convening of an actual of the states of the states of the convening of an actual of the states in the United States." He was accom- date for the convening of an actual disarmament conference, instead of merely a preparatory conference.

America to Add Weight

The United States, it is learned Me., and St. Stephen, N. B. TRUST LAW VIOLATIONS here, will take no initiative in the matter, and does not propose to call Department of Immigration and WASHINGTON (P)-Dismissal of a conference itself. However, it will Colonization at Ottawa showed that complaint charging the United throw its whole weight into the suc-Fruit Company of Boston with violating anti-trust laws, was asked in a Nations conference.

| Company of Boston with violating anti-trust laws, was asked in a Nations conference. | Of June was 20,303, as compared with 18,052 in June, 1927, an increase of 12

Officials here, although optimistic, per cent. have suffered from too much dis-The complaint charged the United armament discouragement to believe Fruit Company with antitrust viola- that the millennium in disarmament Corporation of America and six other feel that some strides can now be

eight rotary air-cooled engines of which two will be held in reserve. "will make possible the carrying of the complaint; that it had never been sented plus the strongest armies in the world outside of Russia. Great The interior of the large central which in any way contravenes any of approximately 1,200,000 tons; Japan with 695,000 tons, and France and

Beacon Jeweler



Jewelry Repairing SPECIALISTS ON SWISS WATCHES 240A Massachusetts Avenue

Also Watch, Clock and



Where Twenty-four Windows Overlook the Harbor Luncheon - Tea - Dinner Phone the Skipper

MISS DALRYMPLE Blackstone 2794-W

Rue Cleaning Oriental Repairing Our Watchwords Are

> Courtesy and Service" Adams & Swett

Rug Cleaners for 70 Years Highland 4100-4101-4102

Roxbury, Mass.

In the newest engravings; fine quality paper and envelopes; copper plate. Lowest prices for superb quality. Write for samples. 100 Announcements \$16.85 100 Invitations 19.85 W. H. BRETT COMPANY _30 Bromfield Street, Boston

Engraved

Wedding Stationery





I You'll love its rich, fresh flavor - different because it is made from pure, sweet

Sold by leading dealers including many A. & P. Stores made by T.P.GRANT CO., Boston.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

"New England's Greatest Furriers"

Boylston at Arlington Street, Boston

Now in Progress

Store Closed Saturday

PRESIDENT CAN CHANGE DRY LAW. BISHOP WARNS

Smith's Candidacy Vigorously Denounced by Southern Churchman

ATLANTA, Ga. (A)-Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in a formal statement against the presidential candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, declared no one "should be beguiled by bers to throw their entire support lican presidential nominee, heard

"The coming election will be largely a referendum on national prohibition," the bishop said in his statement which was issued on the eve of his departure for China and Japan where he goes to his mission fields "The wets of all parties will support him (Smith). The pity is that some drys and a few good men in the 'Bible belt' (the South) will join the notorious Mencken, large number of purchasable Negroes and foreigners in the cities of the North. Japan where he goes to his mission fields. "The wets of all parties will foreigners in the cities of the North and all the loose elements of American citizenship to put him in the Colorado Democrats

presidential chair."
"And then, if successful," the statement continued, "they will immediately assert that his election is candidate is already making it."

Declaring that Governor Smith has fought every vestige of anti-liquor fought every vestige of anti-fidular reform, the Bishop went on to say that "he has done it so persistently and spectacularly that he has bear special the rabid and intolerant wets of America who regard him as their most hopeful Joshua to lead them into a land that flows with beer and wine.

"The nominee is personally and by practice wet," the statement said. "For the head of a government to violate the law he has sworn to enforce will not promote respect for him or for law, and a cocktail president of a prohibition republic will disgrace America before the intelli-York, but it affronts the sober sense

Curtis to Open Campaign

mence his New York state campaign at the state fair in this city on Aug. 27. "Syracuse Day," according to B. S. Moss of New York, chairman of the Curtis-for-Vice-President Club's supporting the saloon consistently."

cation Aug. 22.

Governor Smith still refuses to country, frontier land. "We don't object to trails; the against him because of his record in supporting the saloon consistently.

advisory committee.

Mr. Moss said Senator Curtis believes New York State is the stra- Radiocast of Smith's tegic point at which to commence the election battle for the Republican

Johnson Opens Campaign

PASADENA, Calif. (A) - Cleaving to the promise of support tendered been changed from 7 to 7:30 daylight saving time, Aug. 22. conference. Senator Hiram Johnson has opened his own campaign for re-

ECURITYTRUST SAVINGS BANK 55 Banking Offices In Presbyterian Young eights, Burbank, Compton, Eagle ilendale, Hollywood [4], Huntington lewood, Lankershim, Long Beach [3], Lynwood, [2], Montebello, Palms-Culver City, Pasadena

Over 325,000 Depositors

Rose Hanskat's Daily Talk



STAYFORM STAYFORM meets every woman's need for a comfortable support-ing garment to keep figure young and supple. STAYFORM also develops poise and grace.

Let Rose Hanskat demonstrate STAYFORM on your own figure today. No obliga-tion.

\$5.85 to \$25

1524-26 Stevens Bldg.

Shop Number 8, Taylor Arcade ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Shop Number 38, Plankinton Arcade MILWAUKEE, WIS. 813 Main Street, DUBUQUE, IOWA Newmark's Women's Shop SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

14 Court Arcade Bldg. TULSA, OKLAHOMA Should you wish to receive a cata-logue showing our various models and prices, fill out the blank below and mail to

THE STAYFORM CO.

election with a strong appeal for a united party support of the nominee.

Speaking here the Senator fused into the unity plea a denouncement of what he termed "The Power Trust" against Boulder Dam, an issue or which he and the Secretary sue on which he and the Secretary are reported not in entire accord, and which Mr. Johnson has an-nounced will be emphasized in his own campaign. Mr. Hoover's stand on this issue in his campaign has not yet been stated.

Church Conference

Backs Hoover Candidacy ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A)-The Eastern Conference of Undenominational Churches unanimously adopted Mount Shasta, the mightics: peak of

Sidestep Prohibition SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DENVER, Colo.-The Democratic the will of the people and appeal to State Nominating Convention adoptall congressmen to listen to the voice of the people. Many of them will fall before it. The President himself would make the appeal; the always favored, the strict enforcement of all laws." That was its pro-

The only other reference to the

"I believe the Eighteenth Amendment is here to stay and its existence is not an issue in this election." Klamath River that flows through He declared himself for Gov. Alfred and waters the valleys of the district.

Smith's Vacation Ends,

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., N. Y .gence of the world. Such incongruity may suit the sidewalks of New vacation ground to plunge into the vacation ground to plunge into the final draft of his acceptance speech paign. He is expected to confer dur- trail country, and should be prein East on August 27 ing the remainder of the week with John J. Raskob, National Democratic as it is for the man who wants to chairman, and some of his New York get away into complete solitude, who SYRACUSE, N. Y.-Charles Cur- City advisers. Thursday he will wants to leave gasoline and roadtis, Senator from Kansas, will com- close his vacation until after notifi- beds behind, and with pack horse or

Notification Set Back SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Through an arrange-

ment with the National Broadcasting Urging Support for Hoover Governor Smith's notification ceremonies and acceptance speech has been changed from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, This was done to enable the Gov-

ernor to reach a larger radio audience in the middle and far West. The change will put the speeches on the air at 3:30 p. m. on the Pa-cific coast, 4:30 o'clock in the mountain time area, 5:30 central time and 6:30 eastern standard time.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa. - Declaring that the issue is clearly defined, the National Convention of Young People of the United Presbyterian Pa., adopted a resolution indorsing Herbert Hoover for the Presidency. The convention was attended by 3000

"We pledge our support to Herbert Copco. Hoover, not as a partisan nominee, but for his courageous stand for righteousness and sobriety," the res- ricultural development of the counolution declared. "The issue is try." clearly defined. It is law, order and "No county in California can exist decency versus nullification and cor-

WON'T MAR FINEST WALL PAPER ze with any color d Moore Push-Pins Glass Heads—Steel Points For heavy pictures, mirrors, etc., use Moore Push-less Hangers hey strongly grip the wall 10c pkts. everywhere Send for Sample. New Enameled Cup Hook



Integrity the Watchword

It is the aim and purpose of the Directors and Officers of the "Citizens" steadfastly to maintain high standards in Banking and continuously to build a strong and confidenceinspiring Institution.



RESOURCES \$120,000,000

Hoover Approves Efforts to Keep Mountain Beauty

Automobiles Would Ruin Siskiyou District, Nomi-

SHASTA CITY, Calif .- Here in the heart of the Siskiyou Mountains, under the towering snow-crested the sophistry that the President cannot change the Eighteenth Amendine ment."

and influence to Herbert Hoover in the coming presidential election.

The conference was attended by heavy of their country. beauty of their country.

The region is old camping grounds for Mr. Hoover. He has tramped and "packed" all over these mountains and streams.

At the foot of the beautiful "marble

mountain" 20 miles by pack horse trail from a highway, on Wooly Creek, he has his own little camp. To the folks of the country he is an old neighbor. He knows and sympathizes with their problems. Like them he desires the preservation of this mountain land. An old friend, Dr. W. E. Tebbe of Weed, who has lived in these mountains for 40 years, and has long known the candidate and his love for the mountains, recounted to the newspaper men and John Q. Tilson, Represent-ative from Connecticut, Republican floor leader of the House, the campaign that the county has long been making.

"The last frontier of America," Dr Tebbe called the mountain country The struggle, he declared, was twoventing state laws the county has had enacted and gaining access to the Both issues have Federal Govern-ment ramifications and, according to Dr. Tebbe, it is from this source that encroachments are feared. The forto Confer With Raskob estry division of the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Tebbe said, was constantly endeavoring to put through vehicular highways over the moun-

> "Highways Ruin Country" "These highways ruin country like

sirable. But we don't want vehicular highways. This range should be kept inviolate, and you can't crisscross it with automobile roads. We don't want the Siskiyous to be made into

a peanut picnic grounds."

Mr. Hoover, listening to his old friend tell of these hills, stories of famous pioneers and miners, and re-counting tales of camping experi-ences, some of them in which he participated, expressed his hope that the region would be left untouched by the inroads of a gasoline civilization "The automobile will ruin this country," Mr. Hoover said. "It has already marred some of it."

He did not relate the matter himself, but friends told of his going, yterian Young

People Indorse Hoover

partment proposed erecting in a particularly inaccessible and beautiful section of the range. He was able SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR to prevent the installation of the

wires and poles. Struggle to Keep Out Dams The struggle with the water power interests, Dr. Tebbe explained, re-Church just held at Conneaut Lake, volved around the endeavor of a Pa,, adopted a resolution indorsing company to erect a dam at Ishy pishy, on the Klamath River. The California-Oregon Power Company already has a plant on the river at Copco. This property has been in operation for 15 years, and, according to Dr. Tebbe, has "sapped the agricultural development of the company of the contract of the contr

> agriculturally without irrigation, he declared. "This power dam, allowed at a time when we did not fully realize what it meant, has de-prived us of the water necessary for irrigation. Because of this situation we want to make this region a playground for the men and women who are seekng nature's solitude. To prevent the power company from in stalling a plant at Ishypishy, the county had an amendment written into the State Constitution prohibit-ing the building of dams on the Kla-

math between the ocean and the mouth of the Shasta River." Stopped by this state act, the company, according to Dr. Tebbe, has endeavored to have some govern-

ment-owned land on the river near the dam site and adjoining the Hoopa Indian Reservation made a part of the reservation. By this means, he declared, the company would be in a position to circumvent the State Constitution and obtain access to the river. Against this activity the county, he said, is making its fight, sympathy and understanding.

Everybody's Happy



'C. G. Pup," Considerable Fame in New York. Is the Well-Posed Canine at the

'C.G.Pup' and Pal Join Parade Home

Belgian Schnauzer Came as Christmas Gift to the Rehn Galleries

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-At 6 o'clock in the evening, when the homeward-bound parade is in full swing in Fifth Avenue, two pals, a man and his dog, Belgian Schnauzer, may be seen to emerge from a building at Fifty-Fourth Street. Every day, at the same corner and at the same time, join the steady stream of people, for they, too, are homeward-

The owner of this dog is Frank and settlement of details of his cam- this," he declared. "This country is K. M. Rehn, and the dog is known as just "C. G."—accent on the "C." They are joint proprietors of the Frank K. M. Rehn Galleries at Fifty-

Fourth Street.
"C. G.," or "C. G. Pup," as he is sometimes called, is really a selfappointed partner in this firm, for ARCHBISHOP OF YORK he has taken upon himself certain duties at the galleries-duties which he rather enjoys.

Closing time, for instance, is a happy moment in "C. G. Pup's" day. There is no clock there to strike the to another more effective trick. He gets his leash and brings it to Mr. Rehn. All of which means that the Rehn Galleries are closed for the

If, then, a late visitor appears on the scene, "C. G." barks his disap-proval, for, after all, closing time is 6 o'clock, and "C. G." is just natur-

ally punctual. "C. G." came to the Rehn's at holiday time two years ago and, in want of a better name at the time, it was personally, to the Chief Forester in washington and pleading with him to G.," for Christmas gift, and this above keep out a telephone line that his de-breviated title seemed just suited to the diminutive puppy, and "C. G." it as remained.

BROOKLYN PIGEON FLIES TO PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP)-A pigeon believed to be one of those tecently released at Havana, Cuba, in the Cuba-to-Washington racing clasentered the loft of E F Wehh It bore the marking "A U 24 E. R. C. No. 60" and wore a band with the address "738 Jeuvelmane, 221 Webster Avenue, Brooklyn."

NEW YORK (A)-Anton Heuvelnans, Brooklyn pigeon fancier, said that he was unable to identify from its markings the pigeon which arbird's leg band bore the address "738 Jeuvelman, 221 Webster Ave., Brooklyn," which is Heuvelmans' address.



San Francisco

Play in San Francisco, It's cool -average only 65° at midday. Low railroad fares now in effect; return limit October 31. Or come by steamer via Panama Canal, or motor over Victory Highway. Gay ocean beaches, camping in national forests. Yosemite and Big Trees easily accessible.



in CALIFORNIA-"where life is better"

CALIFORNIANS INC., 703 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal. Dept. 0-13 Without obligation, please ___Low Railroad Fares ____Overland Motor Touring send me information on: ___**California Wonder Tours** (What to see in California,

Council Backs Plan to Beautify

and Mr. Hoover heard the story with Scheme Includes Removing Charing Cross Station to Other Side of Thames

> LONDON — The London County Council, the metropolitan governing body, has approved the £13,000,000 scheme, described by Herbert Morrison, Labor member of the council, as a "dream come true" for beautifying central London and constructing a riverside drive opposite Adelphi Terrace, in which the London office of The Christian Science Monitor is situated.
> The scheme, which is to take nine

years to complete, includes the re-moving of Charing Cross station to the other side of the Thames where it will displace a brewery, replacing the unsightly Hungerford Bridge by a new double-storied causeway for road traffic, reconstructing Waterloo Bridge and building a new embankment for an avenue on the southern river bank where it faces Adelphi Terrace. It was drawn up by the Ministry of Transport, which is to be asked to find 75 per cent of the cost rom the road fund. An agreement has still to be

reached with the Southern Railway for moving Charing Cross station, but the decision to support the scheme which was reached by the L. C. C. after a debate which the remove the chief obstacle to the scheme's materialization. Approval was carried in the L. C. C. without division, after a delaying amendment had been rejected by 79 to 39 votes.

The Times, in this connection, says: "Little doubt is now felt that the Southern Railway will consent. The only matter on which there may have to be conferences between the council and the Ministry of Transport is the proposal of the for-mer body that 75 per cent of the cost of extending the embankment from the county hall to the new railway station should be borne by national funds and 25 per cent by the Coun-

"Normally, the cost of a pure-London improvement would be shared equally between the Treasury and the Council, and the Treasury has not yet agreed to waive the rule on this occasion. But as the total cost of this extension is put at £500,000, it is unlikely that the whole scheme for improving this area in London will be allowed to be jeopardized for the sake of a comparatively small sum."

IS A SUPPORTER OF REVISED PRAYER BOOK

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LONDON - Dr. William Temple, hour, nor is there any need of one, Bishop of Manchester, has been apfor when 6 o'clock comes, this little pointed Archbishop of York, replacgray dog invariably knows it, and he doesn't hesitate to bark about it. If bishop of Canterbury. Dr. Temple his barks are not heeded, he resorts supports the revised prayer book and

LESSON

MARKERS

\$1.00

The Bible and the

ReferenceBook

60-Markers-in-all

MENARD

51 West 815t Street

Trafalgar 2000

KENNA

New York.N.Y.

ERNEST

for both

there are spheres in which it had better not attempt to exercise its au-Central London the decision on matters relating to

> If the State forces the disestablishment issue, so be it, but he hopes rather that the State "will be content to observe with benevolent eye the Church's work of strengthening its own organs of self-government and self-discipline as well as its endeavors to move steadily toward the Christian religion and grant legal sanctions of such corporate freedom when it is a visible fact and an opera-

British Justice Upholds Trust to Benefit Animals

Judge Declares That Such a Legacy Tends to "Promote Public Morality"

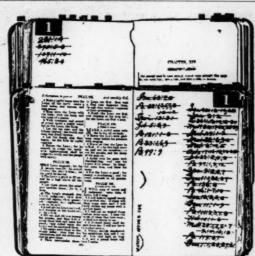
BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Mr. Justice Romer of he Chancery division favorably deciding that the £200,000 legacy in the form of an anti-vivisection trust holds good in British law, said that he had to ask himself the question: "Does a trust for the benefit of the lower animals tend to promote public morality?" He said that in his opinion Prince of Wales attended, is held to it must be answered in the affirma-

Sarah Martha Grove Grady, daughter Benevolent Society" and for the formation of a committee of anti-they know how much money they from the depredations of men.

one reason because no committee could be found who could comply with the conditions that the persons appointed should be declared anti-vivisectionists and opposed to all forms of sport involving cruelty to animals. The judge said that it had been established by authority that a gift, the object of which was to pre vent cruelty to and suffering of animals was charitable.
After asking and answering the

question quoted above the judge said that he did not agree that such a body of persons to govern the society as the testatrix desired could not be found and declared the gift legally

3 Custom Shirts \$10.00 Made to your measurements from Imported White Broadcloth te for samples and self-measure HOWE, Shirt Maker





beauty, resiliency, silence and safety; all for the same price you'd have to pay for tires of the ordinary stand-ard makes.

Kelly dealers everywhere-there must be one in your tour

Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. General Motors Bldg., New York, N. Y.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

state over it. In the current Contemporary Review he argues that, though the state is omni-competent, there are spheres to mi-competent, a Big Part in Hoover Campaign

'Vote Right, Be a Hooverite," "Hoover, the Do-er" and "Hoover or Havoc" Have Been Accepted by Republican Managers

Hoover-for-President workers, who are busily outlining one of the great- few weeks. est publicity campaigns in the history of the Republican Party. They of food during the war and assert

save," and say that others can fied and in good taste. Hooverize for the nation now as they Men trained in resea

chairman of the advisory committee of the National Republican Committee.

Contest Over New York

The Republicans expect to center a large part of their campaign acve.

tivities in New York City and State.

LONDON—An important contract and say that if Governor Smith gets has been secured by the Supermarine raised by the will of the late Mrs. New York's electoral votes, it will be Aviation Company of J. Beaumont of Huddersfield, who dential campaigns ever waged here. lived at Ilkley, Tunbridge Wells and Plans have not been announced. Five will have wooden hulls, while Upper Norwood. She left a bequest awaiting the budget allocations, but the sixth will be all metal, similar to found the "Beaumont Animals the workers are going ahead so as to the four British aircraft now viviscetionists to purchase land for a sanctuary for wild birds and animals will have to spend. Plans are explied one of the same type to the sanctuary for wild birds and animals

law, the next of kin, that the gift was use of the radio, providing an hour tition with German, French and of entertainment daily, interspersed Italian firms.

with speeches by prominent men and NEW YORK — Slogan-making is women on campaign issues. "Talk-occupying the time of some of the ing movies" will also be used, films for which are to be announced from some of the California studios in a

No Stunt Pictures

The Republican nominee will be recall what slogans, catch phrases seen and heard in action, but has and mottoes did for the conservation made it plain that he will stand for no cheap publicity or "stunt" picthat in large part the food campaign tures, and expects to make his apwas won by the advertising force. The Republican campaigners point ability rather than "personality." to the word "Hooverize," which has All publicity is being carefully refound a place in the dictionaries as viewed by trained publicists, who "a verb, transitive or intransitive, to hope to keep their campaign digni-

Men trained in research work have did during the war.

Three slogans have been accepted of statistical research and willby the Republican managers so far.
They are: "Vote Right, Be a Hooverite," "Hoover, the Do-er," and "Hoover or Havoc." The last named Governor Smith's legislative and is the coinage of George H. Moses gubernatorial record and his Tam-Senator from New Hampshire, vice-many Hall affiliation.

ARGENTINA ORDERS BRITISH FLYING BOATS

nly after one of the hardest presi- ampton" flying boats for the Argen-The same company recently sup-

plied one of the same type to the notification ceremonies.

The campaign will make liberal These orders were secured in compe-



Shipping Household Goods

IF YOU are moving to a distant place and desire to take your goods along, we will prepare them in a manner to insure safety in transportation. OR IF you are moving to New York consign in our care, forward bill-of-lading, and we will take complete on arrival.

ATLAS Fireproof Storage
Warehouse Co., Inc. 157-159 W. 124th Street, New York City

Introducing Loeser's New Convenient Purchase Plan

For years Brooklyn has purchased much of its Home Furnishings at Loeser's—bought it and paid cash, because Loeser's guarantee of quality presented value insurance that was invaluable.

During this period the public has been introduced to many installment purchase plans, offering, many times, "easy payments" as the chief inducement for buying. Loeser's, with characteristic caution, has tirelessly investigated the possibilities of the convenient payment plan. Experts have analyzed the habits of the buying public and now prescribe a deferred payment plan which they consider ideal.

Taking not one whit from the high standards of quality maintained by this store throughout its 67 years of public service—but adding to this proven integrity a dignified partial payment plan, Loeser's now offers to its patrons the maximum of buying convenience and protection.

Under this new arrangement you may—with the payment of a small carrying charge—spread the cost of your home furnishings over a period of months and thus make possible payment out of income with little or no inconvenience.

The Convenient Purchase Plan is applicable to the following merchandise:

Floor Coverings Lamps Cedar Chests Hall Clocks Refrigerators Stoves Vacuum Cleaners Washing Machines

Furniture

Kitchen Cabinets Draperies Dinnerware Silverware Radios Phonographs Pianos Sewing Machines Electrical Refrigerators

For information ask at our Convenient Purchase Division in Credit Department, Fourth Floor.



CALLES ASSERTS NEED FOR 'IRON HAND'IS FADING

Mexican President Tells of Learning Calm From Animals on His Farm

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON MEXICO CITY-President Calles spends as much time as possible out of doors at his farm 20 miles from Mexico City. Questioned in an interview here, the President said he goes to his farm as frequently as his duties permit, always arranging to arrive there early enough to see the

He considers that every man needs "contact with nature to refresh his being." He freely expressed his love for the great outdoors and for plants and animals. He declared, "A man needs to mix with his fellow beings, but also with the animals."

Animals Teach Simplicity Animals, he explained, take everything in a simple way and have "few

perplexities." "Balance" is what humanity needs, in the opinion of this man around whom have swirled the currents of strife and revolution A lesson in relaxation is learned by man through contact with nature with the grass and the trees, President Calles says. Unless there

is this contact with nature he be-

lieves their emotions are likely to get the upper hand over men.

Talking about government in
Mexico the President said that sometimes it is necessary to rule a nation with an iron hand, to establish a dictatorship, and that such has been the case in Mexico in the past. This was his reply to the question whether he considered that rule by might was necessary in Mexico.

Peaceful Means Possible

He added, however, that today more necticut farming, rather than to peaceful means can be applied in single out the "best" farmer, or to Mexico, and that this is made posmexico, and that this is made possible by the country's constitutional provisions. He further said that he liniversity of Wisconsin 18 years ago. It was adopted here in 1924.

In the awarding of certificates it sible by the country's constitutional didn't believe in force when reason

can be applied.

The subject was turned to the assassination of the President's intients announced that Mr. Sherwood sassination of the President's intients announced that Mr. Sherwood in business for 13 years mate friend, and political ally, Gen. after finishing school and then re-Alvaro Obregon. Jose de Leon Toral, turned to his farm, where he built the assassin, was probably influenced by "certain members of the Catholic faith, by certain individuals," Calles contributed to the civic and material progress of his community through

The President added that he beieved Toral's emotional nature announcement. Mr. Treat was named played unon his imagination and as a "splendid example of the modthat some of his associates influer type of farmer, enced him. He did not desire to state and public spirited." man Catholic Church. Toral was the victim of his own imagination, the President feels, "which caused him to live in a world of fancy.'

Slaver of Obregon Says

He Was Influenced by Nun MEXICO CITY (A)-A nun, Concepcion Acebedo de la Lata, has been named by Jose de Leon Toral, youthful art student, as having "in-directly influenced" him in the assas-

Toral named the nun when questioned by the judge in the preliminary Court of First Instance in San Angel, where he was formally was the declaration of Dr. Edwin ger vulture, the black vulture and charged with the murder. "Who influenced you to commit the

deed?" Judge Mendosa asked.
"Directly, nobody."

"Mother Conchita." "Who is Mother Conchita?"

"The Mother Superior Concepcion ebedo, who ngures in the

gation."
"How did she intervene?"

"In conversation. She told me the religious persecution was being pro-longed and the remedy could be obtained only with the death of Obregon, President Calles and Perez."
(Perez is patriarch of the so-called Mexican Schismatic Catholic Church. which does not recognize the Pope

The nun, who is being held in police headquarters in Mexico City, denied to newspaper men that she had fostered in Toral a belief that he could solve the religious problems

Broadway May Put Films on the Road

Talking Pictures of Legitimate Stage Hits

NEW YORK—Broadway's legitimate plays may soon go "on the road" in the form of talking motion pictures.

Three of New York's leading pro-

ducers, it has just been learned here, are negotiating for control of a "talking movie" process which are in mortgages and securities. "talking movie" process which is intended to film the original cast of the season's successes and to take the place of the road companies which ordinarily visit the smaller

A. H. Woods, the Shuberts and William A. Brady were said to be



20 Years' Experience Repairing and Building **AUTO RADIATORS**

Cooling System

AUTO RADIATOR & REPAIR CO., Inc.

How Birds Soar-and Its Use acting together for the purchase of the majority stock of the Vocafilm Corporation of America. It was understood that Arthur Hammerstein may also include his productions in to Man-Carrying Plane or Glider he speaking motion picture scheme. The Vocafilm Corporation controls a recently improved process by which the voice is recorded on a disc

of "talking movies" by its members.

This action, it was reported, was

taken only because Equity had not

been definitely consulted regarding

tracts. An accord over the details is

anticipated at an early date, it was

Wins Connecticut

Three Men Get Certificates for

Outstanding Service to

Farming Interests

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT

STORRS, Conn.-In its annual

award of certificates of "honorary

recognition"-conferred for outstand-

ng rural leadership and effort to

make farming more prosperous and satisfying-Connecticut Agricultural

College has recognized the achieve

up a model dairy. Mr. Child, whose farm home was built in 1882, has

Professor Reviews

cation and Industry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, MONITOR

the rest of the country if the South

will be wise enough to observe and

culture, education, science and industry. He lauded the University of Vir-

ginia for the work it did in further-

in America in the days of Thomas

Meharry School and Vanderbilt University for their part in the educa-

tional development of the South. He paid special tribute to the work of the moutain school of Miss Martha

MEXICO CITY-Pupils attending

the public schools of the Federal Dis-

Richard Grap

and a full line of Monarch Foods

266 Weequahic Avenue Newark, N. J. Tel. Nassau 3985-J

Deliveries in Newark, Maple-wood and the Oranges

"Monarch"

Grape Juice

The Changing South.

agriculturists.

awards.

College's Awards

Rural Leadership

talking motion picture con-





The Cheel of India, With a Wing Span of 51/2 Feet, Studied Closely by Mr

Floating on Top of Rising Air Currents and Sliding Down or Gliding Up Behind the Wind Technically Explained

and the heat of the sun

Altitudinal Decrease in Temperature

fact that the normal temperature of

for equilibrium in the atmosphere

temperature with altitude, known as

the "adiabatic" rate. Under tropical

conditions, however, measurements

temperature is one degree for each

tropical conditions can well be ap-

preciated.

This marked temperature gradient

that the rising currents thus created

extend to heights of 5000 to 10,000

Merne Elma

Beauty Shoppe

Specialists

Permanent Waving \$10

Using the

EDMOND STEAM PROCESS

Bloomfield, N. J.

J. R. Blodgett

Plumbing—Heating

Glen Ridge, N. J.

58 Glen Ridge Avenue

Glen Ridge 7348

Tel. 1108

277 Broad Street

By W. LAURENCE LePAGE

ments of three more of the State's HERE be three things which | plest form, but many observers have Charles R. Treat of Orange, Henry T. Child of Woodstock and J. Arthur four which I know not: The Sherwood of Easton received the way of an eagle in the air. . . ." (Proverbs 30: 18, 19). These words of rents. The certificates are designed to present an idea of the dignity, importance and permanence of Conuttered by the "old seaman" who, uttered by the "old seaman" who, quoted recently in these columns, described the flight of the seabird

as "one of the most wonderful things in the world." In this sentiment we can heartily concur, although we find it difficult to agree that is a secret to their (the seabirds') flight that man has not solved," nor can we contribute to the belief that when we understand the secret of t we shall be able to fly without engines or propellers.'

True it is that the soaring or nonflapping flight of birds is a remarkable phenomenon. Veterans of the seas, all alike, tell the same story his progressive agriculture, said the of the sea gulls and albatrosses which for days upon days follow in the wake of a ship or skim the waves thou-sands of miles from land yet never ern type of farmer, educated, alert for an instant flapping their wings sustain themselves. But let the reader be quite confident that there Progress in South is nothing uncanny in this performance nor does it go "contrary to all laws of physics." The phenomenon is explainable and its explanation has already had its effect upon the Dr. Edwin Mims Lauds Recent Promotion of Culture, Edu-

design of man-carrying aircraft.

In addition to the nonflapping flight of sea birds, many tropical birds exhibit a remarkable display of soaring. The common Pariah Kite or CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.—That there Cheel of India is seldom seen in nation of President-Elect Alvaro is an advantage in lagging behind flapping flight, but is constantly in the air over the open plains and hills of Egypt and India, circling Mims, professor of English in Van- others exhibit similar characteristics, derbilt University, speaking here on and their flight has attracted the attentions of natural scientists and

"I had rather live in the South during the next 25 years than any-Light Loads for Wings

where else in the world," Dr. Mims said, "because of the opportunity it holds and the signs of progress I see there."

In searching for an explanation of the soaring of birds there are certain characteristics of all birds that incharacteristics o He mentioned many evidences of the mediately attract attention. Out-standing is the fact that all soaring birds, whether sea birds or birds of ncreasing progress of the South in tropical species, have very lightly loaded wings. That is to say, their ing the interests of higher education wings are large compared with the weight of the bird and thus in flight the load per square foot of wing sur-Jefferson, and commented on its beautiful architecture. The Univerface, a criterion in estimating the flying characteristics of either birds sity of North Carolina during the past year, he said, made as large or airplanes, is small, ranging from a contribution to literature and in-tellectual pursuits in proportion to .55 to 1.23 pounds per square foot. This, coupled with a high degree of its size and the number of its faculty as any institution in the country. He also praised the work of Duke Uni-versity, Ward-Belmont, Peabody Col-lege for Teachers, Fisk University, what may be termed aerodynamic efficiency, enables such birds to glide, 1. e., plane to earth, in still air, at a

very low rate of descent.

This being the case, and since flying is a phenomenon which is always relative to the air and not the earth, it will only be necessary to establish the existence of a sufficient vertical trend in the wind to explain nonflapping flight. No doubt many of Big Producers Plan to Make MEXICAN PUPILS SHOW THRIFT us have noticed sea gulls aimlessly flying without flapping over the edge of a cliff when there has been a sea breeze blowing. The presence of the trict are thrifty, according to the re- cliff forces the wind up and the guil port of Senor Mario Meza, director of has sufficient instinct to remain in the region of rising air currents and glide down the wind, as it were, with the result that no height is lost while

Norbert Bertl ELECTROL Diamond

Expert Watches and Jewelry

Distinctive in Quality and Design Fair dealing has won us the Confidence of four genera-tions of satisfied patrons. 6 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J

Dawson's

Permanent Wave Whole Head, 12.50

Madison Building

Tel. Montelair 8900-8901 MONTCLAIR, N. J.

than the weight of the lightest air-plane with its pilot, and disturbances in the air which are of sufficient mag-nitude to influence materially the flight of the one will have little effect on the other.

Bearing in mind these facts, it is not impossible to find a sound explanation of the nonfiapping flight of such birds as the albatross and sea gull. "Sun-soarability," obviously has no part in any explanation of the flight of these birds, for there is nothing upon which to base the especially of the search o tablishment of a vertical trend in the wind. Obviously, then, the bird in-dulging in nonflapping flight under such circumstances must be extract-ing energy from the very structure of a fact that it is just as impossible to derive energy continuously from a wind that is constant in speed as it is from a perfect calm. However, most winds are very far from concontinually changing in velocity, the extreme limits of the fluctuations besuch thing as a constant wind. Constant Speed

A bird, having weight, must of Star Line, on his way to Japan. necessity have inertia and its inertia ing rapidly.

the wind and at the same speed as rate will probably be about two yen trade. HERE be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not: The four which I know not: The search of a search for a more subtle of four which I know not: The search for a many cases of search for a many case of s soaring it has seemed difficult to speed of the wind changes (gustiness who make up about two-thirds of the clares. The volume of business done Legislatures, was read and accepted prove the presence of rising currents.

For example, in the tropical plains of India, Cheels are seen daily

speed of the wind changes (gustiness sets in) the wind will do work upon the bird; energy will be expended and do we need any persuasion to grant that the sea gull is able 'o The establishment of a minimum. mounting in the air in wide circles harness this energy and put it to exertion of any kind. Under such sary propulsion and lift to sustain conditions the flat contour of the land is such as to dispel immediately any thought of a rising front writer activate white activate with a rising the general conditions of Japanese workers. Mr. Asari said. The first move was the organization of trade union to ately any thought of a rising trend in the wind. The fact, however, that the soaring of Cheels starts soon miles per hour, which is present in the starts and continues until almost any wind of 10-13 miles per are now seen Labor members in the ately any thought of a rising trend | writer estimates that for the average sundown would indicate a close con- hour velocity, is sufficient to permit Japanese Parliament nection between this phenomenon soaring and gaining of altitude with out expenditure of energy on the parof the bird.

It should be borne in mind that It is a well established physical wherever there is a change in velocity at conincidental points energy air decreases with height and that will be expended. Let us, therefore, analyze carefully the situation of the there is a constant rate of decrease in flight of the seabird which for days follows the ocean liner without ever will hereafter be part of the task flapping its wings except for purposes of maintaining stability.

Suppose the ship to be traveling at have shown that owing to the great have shown that owing to the great 14 knots or that the relative speed heat of the sun there is sometimes of ship and wind is 14 knots and that the breeze is blowing from one quaras much as twenty degrees difference ter. The point of greatest shelter will, in temperature between air at the surof course, be in the opposite quarter face of the ground and air only three end. At the water's edge in the shelcauses the air to rise rapidly from the surface and it has been found For the sake of example, assume

the deck of the ship to be 24 feet above the water line. Then there will be an increase of relative wind speed feet. An efficient soaring bird like in the sheltered region from the the Cheel and the scavenger vulture water line to the deck of 24 feet per would require a vertical air current second. In other words, a nominal and to enable it to maintain altitude without wing flapping and such ver- ond for each foot above the water line, which is easily sufficient to protical velocities are not at all infre-

upon the air to create soarable con-ditions. The soaring flight of certain mechanism of soaring flight in birds tropical dragon flies, observed by the might have upon the design of maneminent Dr. Hankin at Agra, India, carrying aircraft it must be remem is another example of "sun-soarabilbered that the air disturbances ity" in which the conditions are so delicate that the merest wind gust the bird are small compared with upsets soaring.

Those who hold to the belief that an airplane. Our aircraft will always in the soaring flight of the larger heed engines of one kind or another birds lies a secret which, when disclosed, will have revolutionary effects upon the design of our aircraft would do well to recall that, frequent flights of many hours' dura-unlike an airplane, the bird has tion made by the German glider sensitivity in its wings and thereby pilots flying motorless airplanes over can veritably feel the air and its vagaries and take advantage thereof. many, where rising currents caused Furthermore, the total weight of the by the rolling terrain are plentiful.

ORIENTAL

RUGS

of Distinction

WE WASH, REPAIR, AND STORE ALL KINDS OF RUGS & CARPETS

C. Melkon Arslanian

"Studio of the Orient"

MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Residential Roofing

Rubber Tile Flooring

Montclair Roofing & Corp.

44 Valley Rd., Montclair, N. J

Fel. 3752

478 Bloomfield Ave

heaviest bird is considerably less Wage Agreement at Geneva to Aid 800,000 Japanese

Women Spinners to Be First Helped by World Scale, Says Tokyo Delegate

England.

NEW YORK-The 800,000 women spinners in silk and cotton mills in Japan will be the first Japanese workers to benefit through the adop- 1920. tion of the minimum wage convention, which was passed at the eleventh session of the International Labor Conference, just concluded stant, and a wind of, for example, 20 miles per hour, will usually be Geneva, according to Zyunshiro Asari, head of the Internationa ing sometimes as much as 15 miles per hour apart. There is, in fact, no Asari has just arrived here on board the steamship Majestic of the White

"There is little doubt that the is considerably greater than that of Japanese Government will put the air. Thus, when the bird is moving through space its momentum will apan as quickly as possible," Mr. Asari said. "What minimum wages hold its speed either constant or will be established in the various inperhaps gradually accelerating or dustries and among the various didecelerating but certainly not chang- visions of workers can only be determined after much preliminary Here, therefore, we have the neces- work by government and industrial officials, but the probabilities are that sary conditions for the bird to extract energy from the wind. (Wind is for women spinners the rate will be air in motion and anything which is about one yen, or half a dollar, a day.

For Japanese men workers in mills in motion possesses energy.) Suppose the sea gull to be gliding with and other industries the minimum of the museum's bureau of foreign ecutive council will work out a plan

wage in Japan will be the third im-

HUNGARIANS TO LEARN HOW TO "SHOOT" FILMS

BUDAPEST (A) - Teaching the young how to "shoot" and to reports. take parts in moving picture dramas of all public schools in Hungary. The new plan includes free admission of school classes to all mov-ing picture theatres in the country.

The Hungarian children are to be taught not only how films are made but the entire technique of writing scenarios ranging from comedies to at the stern of the ship. Fourteen historical plays. This will all be knots is a speed of 24 feet per sec-based upon the most approved Hollywood practice. They also will be in-structed in dramatic art as a prepwood practice. They also will be intered spot there will be virtually no wind relative to the ship; the bird travels with the ship, so that all wind speeds are relative to the ship. place their showhouses at the disposal of schools without compensa-

MOTORCAR FINANCING BECOMES WORLD-WIDE

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR RUPEAU NEW YORK-Local offices to handle the sales of American automobiles on the installment plan have been established within the last few weeks at Alexandria, Egypt; Madrid

Morrison & Olsen

Painting Decorating Papering

51 Walnut St., Montclair, N. J. Tel. 6951

Watchung Title and Mortgage Guaranty Co.

Real Estate Fitles Guaranteed Money to Loan on Bond and Mort-gage. First Mortgages for Sale

Guaranteed Participation Certificates in First Mortgages for sale in multiples of \$100 498 Bloomfield Avenue Montclair, New Jersey Telephone 1850

Founded 1875 Louis Harris MONTCLAIR

DURING AUGUST all SUMMER MERCHAN-DISE is DRASTICALLY RE-DUCED in PRICE to make

room for incoming Fall Goods. "Wonderful Values offered in every department"

Bank by Mail

And allow your money to earn 4% per annum in our Thrift Department

ALL MAIL DEPOSITS PROMPTLY ACKNOWLEDGED PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE REQUESTS OF NON-RESIDENT DEPOSITORS.

BANK of MONTCLAIR

Montclair's Bank of Personal Service

Spain; Osaka, Japan, and in Australia, according to Donald M. Spaidal, vice-president of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, UNIONIZATION OF the organization handling install-ment plan purchases of all General AIRPLANE TRADE Motors automobiles. Mr. Spaidal has just returned here from Europe on board the steamship Majestic of the White Star Line, after a survey of offices of his company in France and

Acts as Liaison Agency for

Foreign Firms

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

eign industries is reviewed in a re-

More than 6,500,000 words in for-

by the institution and the dependence

placed on it by both home and for-

eign interests is shown in the fact

22,224 in outgoing correspondence and 42,708 letters received from all

The mail matter handled does not

include the issues of eight maga-zines published by the museum

During the year the foreign trade oureau made 31,764 recommenda-

tions concerning American manufac-

turers and manufactured articles to

quiries from American manufactur-

ers regarding foreign trade matters

and sent to them, in return, 11,400

Fourteen thousand inquiries for

American goods were received from

foreign buyers and these were passed on to manufacturers. Eighteen thou-

foreign buyers. It received 8028 in-

which also go all over the world.

over the world.

swered.

Executive Council Notes Rapid Growth of the More than 25 per cent of all American automobiles sold in Europe are paid for on the installment plan, he Manufacturing End

said. Installment buying of automo-biles outside of the United States was practically unknown, he added, until he established the first foreign ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- The airplane manufacturing industry of the office of his company at London in Now installment sales are United States is swiftly assuming made by practically every American large proportions, and the Executive automobile manufacturer all over of Labor is now considering plans for early unionization of the workers Commerce Museum of the industry, according to an announcement by William Green, Helps Americans president of the federation, during the first day of the quarterly session in Foreign Trade of the council here.

Mr. Green said the Council had received communications from vari-Philadelphia Institution Also ous local unions and district officials all over the country and par-ticularly from the Pacific coast, stressing the needs for prompt action to organize the airplane industry workers.

"We have no accurate idea as to PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The work the number now engaged in the in-of the Commercial Museum here as a dustry," said Mr. Green, "but there liaison agency between home and for- are a great many and they are rapidly increasing. The industry is port for the year ending in June growing much more swiftly than even the automobile and the need just issued by Dudley Bartlett, chief for organization is urgent. The exfor this, with co-operation with the various unions affected "

The report of the Legislative Comeign language; were translated by mittee of the Council, dealing with the museum's staff, the report de- laws enacted at recent sessions of Among other matters to be discussed by the Council is the situation in Mexico since the assassination of General Obregon and possithat approximately 65,000 pieces of ble adverse effect of this on the Mexmail were handled during the year— ican Federation of Labor. The Coun-22,224 in outgoing correspondence cil is expected to transmit a telecil is expected to transmit a telegram on the whole situation to President Calles of Mexico this week.

Institute Speakers Seek United World

Second Annual Session Sponsored by Unity Foundation Opens in Maine

ELIOT, Me. (A)-The second annual session of the World Unity Insand trade reports were received. Stitute, sponsored by the World More than 9700 telephone inquiries Unity Foundation in New York City regarding foreign trade were an- is in progress at Green Acres, near The session will last until The foreign trade bureau has a Aug. 24.

file of credit reports on more than The institute offers four lecture

25,000 business concerns throughout courses of five lectures each on re the world. These reports are kept up to date by frequent correspond- ternational scope, its object being to ence.
In addition, the library is rated as promote and peace. promote international co-operation

the finest commercial reference in-stitution in the United States. It is older than the library of the Depart-Prof. Frank H. Hankins of Smith ment of Commerce and is frequently College, Prof. Edwin A. Burtt of the called upon by the United States University of Chicago and Prof. Government itself for information. Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell.

A Complete

Metropolitan Bank

SAVINGS INVESTMENT

& TRUST COMPANY

525 Main Street

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

A. H. HOLMES, Jr.

COAL

East Orange, N. J.

Harry S. Copestake

Builder and Contractor

52 Franklin Street Tel. Orange 6288

THE BEST ONLY MEATS and POULTRY Maxmillian

Kusy & Son Free and Prompt Delivery in Oranges and Vicinity

Women's "Dexdale"

Silk Stockings

ATLANTIC CITY, N. .

582 Main Street Tel. Orange 2013 and 2014 East Orange, N. J.

Office and Yard 532 North Grove Street East Orange, N. J. Tel. Orange 420

A. Horneckey FLORIST Repello Full Fashioned Flowers and Plants for Sold exclusively by Schwartz Bros., in Atlantic City

All Occasions 75-77 Central Avenue East Orange, N. J.

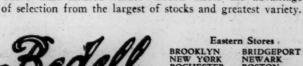
Telephone Orange 1244

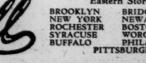
19 Fashion Shops from Coast to Coast

August Fur Sale

More than assured values-Bedell offers the advantage

FRENCH SEAL (Dyed Coney) \$125 BROWN CARACUL RUSSIAN PONY







Let us check up your

A Complete Metropolitan Bank with four offices covering all the Oranges-New Jersey's famous residential communities.

SAVINGS INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO. Main Office-EAST ORANGE, N. J.

18 Operators

MONTCLAIR, N. J.

brought to the front, lustily cheered

waiting motorcar. Then a trium-phant procession took place through

it marks the commencement of a new

Refusal to Share Gifts

In reply to the invitation of Kings

ford Smith and Ulm to share equally

the gifts and grants made to the

as a great event in history.

offers in our own country.

Political Trial in

Bessarabia Raises

Citizens After Acquittal

by Military Court

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST - In Kishineff, Le

principal city of Bessarabia, which

and Mr. Warner:

COTTAGE FINDS FAVOR IN PARIS OVER TENEMENT

Urgency of Housing Question Emphasized at Town

Planning Conference

PARIS—The International Housing and Town Planning Conference, meeting at the Sorbonne, recom-mended that governments should take up seriously the problem of the shortage of houses which exists in many countries, and should not leave this important matter to the hazards of individual initiative. Every com-munity should have its scheme, and the state should endeavor to co-

ordinate the various enterprises.

Almost at the same time M. Loucheur, the newly appointed Minister of Labor, to whose energy was due the remarkable progress achieved in the early days of the reconstruction of the devastated North, was push-ing through Parliament his scheme for building workmen's dwellings at low rentals. He was putting into practice the precepts of the town planning conference. It is not too

Few New Houses Built

It is calculated that of recent years Paris has constructed only 22 new houses per 100,000 inhabitants a year—that is to say, roughly about 650 a year. This is nothing like enough. For every 100,000 inhabit-ants, Germany constructs each year 200 houses, England 290 and Holland

To appreciate the urgency of this question, it is necessary to remark that there exist in Paris many streets which are condemned as insalubrious. They are inhabited by 186,000 persons—that is to say, the popula-tion of a good-sized town. To replace these insalubrious houses 60,000 apartments would be required. Deficit of 280,000 Lodgments

Therefore, according to available

The Chamber did not hesitate to indorse his scheme, though many deputies considered it to be incompelted. There are points which are left in doubt both as regards the machinery for raising the necessary chinery for raising the necessary marks and epithets cast at them by ings which are to be put up. Without a charge on the public funds, it would be impossible to meet the needs of France, and in reality the encouragement offered by the state

He would have the cottage instead of the tenement. In this respect the experience gained in the reconstruction of the North is extremely valuable. One observes that the deputies in general prefer the small house to the block dwelling. It may, however, the third Diet began its work and the Marshal saw that it was proceeding on methods opposed to his ideas, he decided that he had to choose between resigning the block dwelling. It may, however, all co-operation with the Diet or remaining the position of chief of the signing the position of chief of the signing the position of chief of the signing the position of the signing the signing the position of the signing the sign

The Christian Science Monitor, M. R. Atkins, who had come from Calcutta to attend the housing and town planning conference, said the chief point of the meeting was the in-sistence that governments take a sistence that governments take a more active part in solving these problems. Particularly was it felt essential that governments should hold themselves responsible for the proper housing of the poorer classes. In the exhibition grounds at the Porte de Versailles there were shown by the aid of plans, models and photographs, sent in from most of the countries of the world, the progress being made today in housing and town planning.

Pilsudski Attacks **Unwieldy Methods** of Polish Politics

Control of Former Premier's Actions by Diet Given as Cause of Resignation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WARSAW-Marshal Pilsudski has caused much comment by giving in a newspaper interview the reasons which prompted him to resign the premiership. The Marshal made the condition that his exact words be reprinted without addition or sub-traction, hence the interview is characterized by the picturesqueness and force of language peculiar to Marshal Pilsudski, who does not fear

to use strong expressions.

His first motive is the fact that his temperament will not allow him to endure the office of chief of the Government in the way it is at present

He referred to the President of the Republic as being placed in an impossibly false position, for, though the representative of the Polish Republic everywhere and continually he has no right to use his own The municipal authorities are demanding that, as old houses are pulled down, others should be sudski, "I have been able to do compared to the company of the erected not on the same site but in paratively much, it is because I cast the environs of Paris where there a great part of my omnipotence on is light and air. In addition, there are houses which are excellent in themselves but which are over-crowded. It is estimated that in these overcrowded quarters there are 220,-000 apartments which are too small. at the head of the Cabinet."

"Mountains of Papers" The Marshal then speaks ironically figures, there is a deficit of 280,000 of the burdens cast upon the Preodgments. This means that in the mier, the mountains of papers he is Parisian agglomeration a million supposed to sign which, he says, he people are without really suitable habitation. If one looks at the big provincial towns one finds the same stead of reading through these unprovincial towns one finds the same inadequacy of accommodation. It is truly high time that the problem were tackled in earnest, and M. Loucheur is to be congratulated on the boldness with which he has demanded boldness with which he has demanded congrating with the Diet. The Marshal comment of Captain Kingsfordcredits of over 11,000,000,000 francs for the immediate construction of properly planned houses as far as possible outside the already overnobody listens to endless speeches

He also refers to the difficulty of cothe difficulty of cothe difficulty of cothe difficulty of cothe also refers to the als ossible outside the already overnobody listens to endless speeches
rowded centers.

The Chamber did not hesitate to

bers who are chattering among
the chamber did not hesitate to bers who are chattering among bers who are chattering among the content of the chamber did not hesitate to bers who are chattering among the content of the chamber did not hesitate to bers who are chattering among the content of the chamber did not hesitate to be a content of the

> the Opposition Decides to Resign

In conclusion, the Marshal says: "I myself as dictator summoned the Diet. "The whole time as chief of should not place a heavy burden on the Cabinet I acted more constituthe taxpayer. The money would be tionally than the Diet. Nobody,

not always be feasible to take the workers from the congested towns. Signing the position of chief of the workers from the congested towns. Cabinet. He chose the latter. "But to the aviators on their arrival at and certainly the collective kind of I have told the President," says the the Eagle Farm aerodrome, five house will have to be accepted to Marshal, "that at every hard crisis I stand at the disposal of the President miles out of Brisbane, which has a The ideal solution for Paris would as chief of the Cabinet, taking de- landing area of 88 acres, in flat coun-

Hinemoa, After 53 Years of Service, Is Supplanted by New Motorship all its glory, there was not a cloud in the sky, a gentle breeze and an

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—At an Auck-land pier the other day lay the old in those days the waters down there Government steamer Hinemoa, built were the track of many sailing ships 53 years ago on the Clyde, a ship and the rescue of three shipwrecked with a clipper bow and bowsprit, graceful lines and raking masts. No visioning and visiting the islands. rived in these waters from England to take up this service and to run to take up this service over, the Hinemoa was kept in touch with the airmen's movements. It was not until a few minutes past 10 that a radio message came through that the Southern Cross was flying over Burleigh Heads. In another moment it appeared in the distance, a speck in the sky; nearer and nearer it came, there was dancing and ceremonial looming larger and larger, accom-

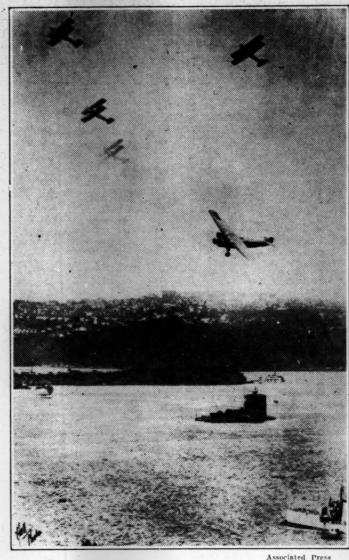
straight-up-and-down funnel near the

stern, one does not think of beauty.
The Hinemoa is a wonderful ship. Today, after 53 years of service on the New Zealand coasts and in deep waters that can be as stormy as any in the world, she is as sound as a bell in hull and engines. On her last voyage she ran 80 miles at an average of 10½ knots, which is only half a knot less than the speed for which she was designed, and in the last three years she has averaged 4000 miles a month. Her Clyde builders may well be proud of their workman-

The beautiful little ship is crowded with history. She arrived in New Zealand waters in 1876 and for 13 years was known as the parliamen-tary yacht. Then she became a lighte steamer, and year after year

went up and down the coast carrying lighthouse supplies and landing them on difficult and dangerous outposts, relieving lighthouse staffs, and fixing and maintaining navigation marks.

It was part of her duties to make regular rounds of the bleak and lonely islands to the south of New



Like Mosquitoes Over Sydney Harbor

LAST MOMENTS OF HISTORIC FLIGHT The Giant Monoplane Southern Cross Is Here Seen Circling the Harbor After Completing Its Epoch-Making Voyage From Oakland, Calif. Above the Machine Are Seen Four Moth Biplanes Escorting the Australian-

Triumph of Radio Work Seen in Flight of the Southern Cross

"With Three Propellers Going Round There Were Big a Jew named Terziman, writes is the most widely circulated daily in the country. It is bitterly opposed to the Difficulties," Kingsford-Smith Admitted, But Warner Sent and Received His Messages

thing," he went on. "It was a mag-nificent co-operation between four men who understood each other

men were working so close together,

A wonderful reception was given be to spread outward instead of up-ward.

Speaking to a representative of speaking to a repre yards. The plane was expected at 8:30 in the morning, but hundreds

ing yet experienced this winter.
By 8 o'clock the sun had risen in invigorating nip in the air—a typical Queensland winter morning. More than 15,000 people were now at the landing ground, and the stream of motor cars stretched for miles. The Queensland Government radio servrived in these waters from England to take up this service and to run to Samoa as well.

The Maui Pomare is larger and quite up to date. She will take more cargo than the narrow hull of the old "yacht," and she has luxurious saloon accommodation, including a special suite for the Governor of Samoa. As one looks, however, at her stiff lines and the stumpy

VACATION MOTOR TOURS

Three-Day Tour to the White Mountains, all expenses, \$39.50.

Four-Day Tour Bar Harbor, all expenses, \$55.00.

Six-Day Tour Montreal, Quebec, all expenses, \$90.00.

Two-Day Tour to Cape Cod, all expenses, \$22.50.

Two-Day Tour to New York via Mohawk Trail, Storm King Highway, all expenses, \$22.50.

Six and Seven-Day Tours to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington.

MOTOR COACH SERVICE Boston to New York City and Points West Boston to Albany, N. Y. Boston to Portland, Me.

SEE BOSTON Daily sightseeing tours around Boston, also, Plymouth, Gloucester, Salem, Marblehead, Lexington and Concord.

Special Evening Trip to Wayside Inn, Sudbury, 6:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. Daily and Sunday. Round Trip \$1.50.

COLLEGE MEN LECTURERS.

Write for full descriptive folder of above tours and free map of New England

GRAY LINE-MOTOR TOURS COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL and STATLER HOTEL. Tel. Back Bay 2480

Other Gray Line Offices: Pennsylvania Rotel, New York City: DeWitt Hotel, Albany, N. Y.: Congress Square Hotel, Portland, Me.

De Luxe Parlor

Observation Coaches

Rush to Greet Airmen nificent co-operation between four men who understood each other and worked together for the common good. Ulm is equally a leader in this expedition with me. This flight the police, mounted and on foot, of the abuses in Bessarabia.

"The flight was not an individual escorting planes curtised in salute.

although inhabited largely by Rumanians was a part of Russia until 1918, a prominent newspaperman has just been charged before the military court with sending articles to a The paper for which the journalist,

present régime and its staff fre-quently suffer for their bold defense of freedom and legality. Terziman himself was tried in 1924 for articles he had written, and acquitted. This time his trial lasted four days and although the accused was a Jew and the representative of a paper controlled by Jews and often at-

tacked for alleged radicalism, he was vigorously defended by a large number of the leading men in Bessarabia. the leading law firms in the Province, that by such testimony they would incur the ill-will of the authorities. Several very prominent Rumanians whose patriotism is unimpeachable took the witness stand and praised the newspaper activity of the in-

the taxpayer. The money would be well invested.

Favors Spreading Outward

M. Loucheur favors the erection—as does the town planning conference—of small detached houses with gardens, preferably in a garden city. He would have the cottage instead of the tenement. In this respect the jumped out and shared the congratu-lations. Kingsford Smith and Ulm charest, who had conducted the were dressed in flying attire. The two whole defense in person, were given Americans, in simple suits of blue a banquet by a large number of serge, modestly endeavored to efface grateful people of the city.

Official Tokyo Resembles Washington as Modern Government Offices Rise

of people were waiting there hours of the dominating features of the before sunrise, on the coldest morning yet experienced this winter.

By 8 o'clock the sun had risen in the sun the move of the dominating features of the centrated here. In addition to the offices proper, official residences will be built for the Premier, the ing plans for the concentration of Foreign Minister and the other all its ministries on the hill imme-members of the Government. diately to the south of the main A number of embassies and lega-

square tower. The Ministries of Justice, the To the north rise the gray stone Navy, Foreign Affairs and War are walls of the main palace, walls already located on this hill or along which were built nearly 2000 years Office were destroyed in 1923 and are now housed in temporary structures. The plans call for the replacement of these with modern buildings

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | in keeping with the Diet. The Home TOKYO—Within the next few years
Government Hill will come to be one
other ministry. Ministry of Education and other ministries will be moved from

tions, among them the Russian, The new Diet building, begun be-Belgian, Chinese and probably the fore the earthquake, crowns the hill German, which are now located in and will be visible from almost any this district, will have to be moved. spot in the city. It is of steel and The hill is to be laid out with concrete construction, and architecturally is of the West rather than of fountains. The whole will seem to Japan, being of white stone with a be a bit of the city of Washington

the broad avenue at its base. The ago and which are reflected in the Foreign Office and most of the War placid waters of the moat that en-

WEDGWOOD

A Thoroughly Modern Restaurant Gay in Color and Atmosphere LOCATED AT

531 Washington Street, Boston

Delicious foods appetizingly prepared and at economical prices prevail here as at all Ginter Restaurants.

MENU SUGGESTIONS

Little Neck Clam Cocktail. Broiled Fresh Salmon Steak, Parsley, Butter, New Potatoes, 60c Cold Boiled Premium Ham, Sliced Tomatoes, Potato Salad 50c Club Tenderloin Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce, French Fried Potatoes

OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS EL SEVILLA—130 Boylston Street
REGINA—461 Washington Street

107 Federal Str

themselves; but "Where are the Yanks? Let us see the Yanks!" was the cry. Lyon and Warner, who had been hiding behind the plane, were Big Developments Are in Progress and with Kingsford Smith and Ulm, lifted shoulder high and carried to a

the city to City Hall,
"This feat," said the Governor, "is Roads, Ports, Agriculture, Cars far more than a personal triumph; Are All Seen Booming by era of aerial navigation. It will re-main throughout all future periods British Travelers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Lord Edward Gleichen, president of the British Merchants Morocco Association, who has refliers, the following statement was turned from making a study of the issued in conjunction by Captain Lyon economic prospects of Morocco. economic prospects of Morocco, records further very rapid progress "Our Australian comrades have been in its development. He advises merso good as to ask us to share in the chants and manufacturers, however governmental grants and other gifts to direct attention to the 10 per made to them, but this we have recent of the land under the Spanish fused to do for two reasons: Firstly, flag, as well as to the main part that they are the ones who are responsi- is ruled by France.

ble for the organization and all pre-Lord Edward says: "There is, of liminary work connected with the course, no doubt whatever that the French are developing the country flight, and also they have paid us very handsomely for any service we at a rapid rate—in fact at a terrific have rendered. Secondly, had we received no remuneration at all, we would have been only too glad to be roads, norts (Casablanca port is roads, ports (Casablanca port is connected with the venture, but nev-ertheless a very large fund has been about to be doubled in accommodation), buildings, bridges, irrigation, phosphate works, etc., are all being opened for us in America, and we have already received many alluring built at a rate which makes northern Morocco almost unrecognizable: while numerous farmsteads, run largely by colonists from Algeria and equipped to a great extent with modern agricultural machinery, are springing up in every direction.

French Cars in Majority Popular Protest Supplementing these remarks, Mr. Robinson, manager of the Moroccan department of the Bank of British West Africa, on his return from an Jewish Journalist Fêted by extended tour in Morocco, said that the building going on is extraordinary, but what had impressed him

enormous motor traffic. At Casa-blanca, the chief port and commer-Are in Progress
Through Morocco
Through Morocco
The index are quite inadequate to cope with the requirements, and one finds cars and lorries parked in all the streets. He was astonished to find that the French, though pre-vented by treaty from imposing any duty different from that which i paid by English cars, have been allowed, with some help from the Italians, to monopolize the field. Long distance circuits were recently run over Moroccan highways, and an Italian car beat all world records— a remarkable demonstration of recent developments seeing that less than 20 years ago Morocco did not contain a road outside Tangier town As a matter of fact, Morocco's motoring highways now stretch for more than 5000 miles, and they are con tinually being increased. Many Hotels

Morocco is now plentifully supplied with hotels, though there is an opening for more first class ones both at Casablanca and Tangier. The new hotels of the Cie Generale Transatlantique are open only in the season, and Mr. Robinson found sev eral hotels, open all the year, which were formerly quiet stopping places but are now noisy centers owing to the extensions of the cities and to the busy main motoring roads.

Morocco has had a bumper harves this year, particularly in wheat. The phosphates industry is growing to astonishing importance and size, and its product is superior to any others. Hitherto the Moors have not used phosphates on their own fields, but a successful beginning has now been made. Important mining enterprises have recently been started, particularly in manganese, iron, and lead. Tin, which has been found in small quantities, is being actively prospected for in the regions of the Middle Atlas. Altogether, those 206,-000 square miles out of the total more than that was, first, the com- 216,000 of Morocco that are under fortable new railways, which are those of Europe, and, secondly, the rapid development.

Porcellino, Florence's Little Bronze Pig, Driven Out After Long 300 Years' Vigil

FLORENCE, Italy—That ancient bronze boar, familiarly known to all Florentines as the "Porcellino" or Which her bod its stand. Bucharest paper designed to create an unfriendly attitude toward the bronze boar, familiarly known to all of the Mercato Nuovo, has at last received orders to quit his traditional position, owing to the exigencies of modern traffic, and the verdict pronounced against him has been executed and his old place knows him

It is true that the "Porcellino" has not been forced to evacuate without due warning, for, as long ago as 1857 the Commune of Florence had decreed his removal: and of recent years, while trams clanged at intervals of a few minutes before him in Forty-eight lawyers, representing all the narrow street, and motors rushed to and fro within a few inches of his offered him their services. Scores of bronze snout, he had become a posi-



Write or 'Phone for Demonstration 5-16 Pail-\$1.00 Agents wanted in every section of Greater Boston. ment. EVERETT M. SMITH

Ask for appoint-Distributor for Greater Boston 286 Chestnut Hill Ave., 8-16, Brighton, Man Phone BRIghton 0503-R

"Little Pig," which has had its stand Hans Andersen, went away and wove for more than 300 years on the steps romance around him; generations of children scrambled over him; and in the springtime, when the flower stallis under the pillared market place behind him overflowed with peach and cherry blossom, he made a handsome effect as his metal sides glistened in the sun.

But at last he has retired for a season to the Sala d'Armi in the Palazzo Vecchio. It is expected that before long he will take up his abode, either in the Loggia del Grano behind the Uffizi, or on the north side of the Mercato Nuovo, where he will cause less inconvenience to the traffic.

Annual August Sale



coat custom made by expert furriers and designers? Finest election of beautiful skins and newest modthan a manufactured

For August only, we offer two special values on custom made coats of finest quality

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) \$275 Raccoon\$250

Merkin's Fur Shop 26 West Street, Boston, Mass.

667 Boylston Street, Boston

proclaims an event!

W/E offer our new and complete collection of custom made, quality furs at unusually modest prices.

An exceptional opportunity to procure a truly Hicksonian fur coat.

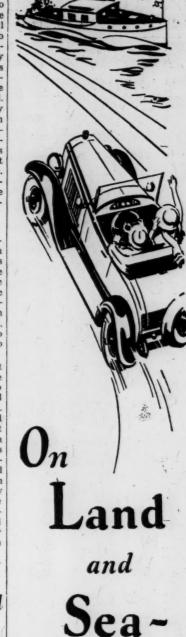
SPECIAL **OFFERING**

for limited period only

Flat Moire Caracul Coats

to your individual order

\$1000.00





You can't beat its response! Ashore or afloat, Jenney Gasoline and Oil assure you of more satisfactory power, efficiency and economy.

And if you should ask well known aviators what gasoline they depended upon in their trans-Atlantic flights, they would tell you "Jenney"-the gasoline that responds without failure.

Try a tankful today and find out what you've been miss-



Jenney Ethyl (Jenney Gasoline blended with Ethyl Fluid) is par-ticularly designed for h i g h compressioned engines and cars that have an accumulation of carbon.

When motoring, stop at a Jenney station. It is there for your convenience-to give you helpful service and friendly attention.

For over a century -since 1812-the name "Jenney" has been a guarantee of quality.

'Witches' Dance" from MacDowell's

It is whispered that the Colonel's

old friend, who assists him as host, will tell a story which will embarrass

his chum and interest his listeners.

The Maxwell House Hour will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and

When WICC started in Bridge-

and to go on the air. Today she is one of the regular artists and ap-

Marsh as the Honeymooners. They

will be heard together in Malie'

George Gershwin's "Chiquita.

transmit the Hoover program.

skillful pianists.

ing:

"Our Bungalow of Dreams" and

WEAF, WEEL, and WGY will

English, the second miscellaneous-

The opening half is introduced by

old-English folk songs and dances.

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various

parts of the world who registered

House yesterday were the following:

Mattie J. Wolling, Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Gertrude Goode Clark, Lawton

Okla.

Mrs. Lily B. Betten, New Rochelle, N.Y.
Mary L. Betten, New Rochelle, N. Y.
John W. Hair Jr., Long Beach, Calif.
Miss Ada F. Thayer, Fulton, N. Y.
Mrs. Daisy A. McCarthy, New Orleans,

A. Darsy A. McCarrhy, New Orleans, La.

rs. Ruby A. Owsley, Fort Worth, Tex.

rs. Mary O. Nafe, El Paso, Tex.

rs. Rosa L. Harris, Claremore, Okla.

rs. J. M. Young, New York City.

ma Pajsenen, New York City.

ma Pajsenen, New York City.

rs. Effie E. Bebout, Detroit, Mich.

rs. Gertrude B. Harner, Detroit, Mich.

lorry B. Harner, Detroit, Mich.

hert H. Angus, Haworth, N. J.

rs. Martha M. Barker, Niles, Calif.

rs. Louise E. Hedden, East Orange,

N. J.

WBZA, WHAM and KDKA.

Woodland Sketches.

RADIO

JAPANESE FIND RADIOCASTING REAL PASTIME

Three Years' Development Finds Interest in Every Part of Empire

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TOKYO—The radio—or "rad-jo," s the Japanese call it—has won for itself a permanent place in this Emnot heard nightly. It is a develop-ment of less than three years, for prior to March 1, 1925, it was illegal to possess a receiving set.

The official ban was lifted on that date, and 22 days later the first radiocasting station, JOAK at Tokyo, was in operation. Since then two other stations in Japan proper and products have shown a steady imone in Korea have been authorized, provement. and it is now planned to establish a

tablish a radiocasting station. Official program is: permission of the Ministry of Comganized for that purpose by newspaper men, merchants, electrical ports. manufacturers and others, the owners of the Tokyo station. They are

This income is due to the fact that no one can own a receiving set in Japan without a license. There is a report by a Japanese news agency; charge of one yen (fifty cents) a 7:25 lecture; 7:45 foreign or Japamonth for such a license, which goes into the coffers of the station, and reports.

an additional yen yearly, which goes to the Ministry of Communications. The Tokyo station now has approximately 230,000 subscribers, which brings in a monthly revenue of about \$165,000. The other two stations, JOBK at Osaka and JOCK at Nagoya, are not as profitable, the first of these having 80,000 and the second 40.000 subscribers.

The three companies operating these stations have now amalga-mated and are planning to erect a number of smaller stations. In addition, the existing stations will be increased from one to ten kilowatts. The Tokyo Electric Company is experimenting with short wavelength a license for a station with wave-

estimated that Japan has spent more than \$2,000,000 in the United States

The programs of the three stations the camp site. and it is now planned to establish a number of small stations which will both relay the programs from the cities and have programs of their own.

Not anyone and everyone can establish a rethe same in their general outline. At Tokyo 25 per cent of the total time is given to economics, 40 per cent to educational subjects and 35 per cent to entertainment. A typical station of getting an efficient aerial system. As the set frequently must be operated under the same in their general outline.

If several insulators are used, connected in tandem, at each end of the aerial, the builder can be pretty sure of getting an efficient aerial system. As the set frequently must be operated under the same in their general outline.

permission has been chary indeed. menu; 10:00 market reports; 10:30 The first license went to a firm or- share reports; 10:45 home course; share reports; 10:45 home course;

Afternoon: 12:10 music; 12:45 news report by a local newspaper; owners indeed, and their enterprise placed and is piling up handsome dividends for them.

1.45 women's course; 2:30 share reports; 2:45 provincial weather reports; 3:30 share reports.

Evening: 6:00 story for children;

Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WEEL, Boston (590ke-508m)

- 5:23 p. m.—Highway bulletin.
 5:40 Stock market; business news.
 5:50 Positions wanted.
 6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert.
 6:49 Sessions Chimes; news.
 7 Big Brother Club.
 7:30 Oh Boy program.
 7:50 Horace Sutcliffe, baritone; Reginald Crawley, planist.
 8 WEAF, National Mixed Quartet: In Old Madrid (Trotere); Vienna March (Schrammel); Lullaby (Scott); Gavotte Mignonne (Thomas); In This Hour of Softened Splendor (Pinsuti); Country

(Scott); Gavotte Mignonne (Thomas); In This Hour of Softened Splendor (Pinsuti); Country Dance (Beethoven); Hunting Song, from "King Arthur" (Bullard); When Daistes Pied (Arne); Valse Suite (Brahms).

8:30 WEAF, Venetian Nights.

9 WEAF, Ipana Troubadours; Here's Howe; I'm on the Crest of the Wave; Come, Josephine, in My Flying Machine; Sailing Along on Moonlight Bay; Ice Cream; Skaters' Waltz; Drizzle, Drizzle; Chili Pom Pom Pee; Moonbeams; Beside a Lazy Stream; Feelin' Good.

9:30 WEAF, Palmolive Hour; Nobody but You, from La, La, Lucille Lucille (Gershwin); Somebody Sweet Is Sweet on Me, How About It?; Prince Igor (Borodin); Some Day Somewhere; Giggles (Johnson); Happiness and Love (Bohm); Trysting Place (MacDowell); The Angel's Serenade; An Old Guitar and an Old Refrain; Annie Laurie; Savage Carnival (Rappe); Forgetting You; I Wonder.

10:30 WEAF, Correct time; news.

10:35 Billie Williams, the musical memory marvel.

11:05 E, Rideout.

ory marvel. 11:05 E. B. Rideout. 11:10 Organ recital by Frank Stevens.

Fomorrow 8 a. m.-E. B. Rideout, meteorolo-

8 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

8.05 "Looking Over the Morning Paper."

8.15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio.

10 Sessions Chimes; Anne Bradford's Half Hour.

11 Clark's Real Estate service.

11 Clark's Real Estate service.

11:15 WEAF, Household Institute.

11:35 Triendly Maids.

11:38 Time signals; news.

12:40 Produce market.

3 La Petite Ensemble.

3:45 Esther Nagle, sograno.

4 News.

WNAC. Boston (650kc-461m)

WNAC, Boston (650ke-461m)

WNAC, Boston (650kc-461m)

6 p. m.—Householders' Guide.
6:10 "Eddic" at the organ.
6:30 Dinner dance.
6:35 Time; news.
7:10 Dinner dance.
7:25 Baseball; weather.
7:30 Motorist's Guide.
8 Vaneva Milne, soprano; Alice Williamson, planist.
8:30 Kalua Hawaiians.
9 WOR, "Stardust and moonbeams."
Moontide from Sulte "A Day in May" (Friml); O! Ask of the Stars, Beloved (La Forge); Moonlight Dance (Finck); Song to the Evening Star from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner); Starlight (Zulueta); A la Luz de la Luna (in the Moonlight); Sous les Etoiles (Under the Stars) (Seymour); The Moon Drops Low (Cadman); The Glow Worm (Lincke).
9:30 WOR, United Military Band. Overture: "Comedy" (Keler-Bela); March: Lakesonian (Lake); La Czarina (Russian Mazurka) (Ganne); March: Field Artillery (Sousa); Fantasia; "Gems of Stephen Foster" (Tobani); March: Sagamore (Goldman); The Gondoliers from Suite: "A Day in Venice" (Nevin); March: On Jersey Shore (Pryor).

Shore (Pryor).

10 WOR, Kolster Hour; Operetta in Miniature "Martha."

10:30 WOR, The Buccaneers.

11 News; baseball. Tomorrow

a.m.—News.
Boston Information Service.
The Polar Bears.
Women's Club program.
Time signals; weather; news.
p. m.—Shepard Colonial concert.
Earl Weidner at the organ.
Today's baseball gamme.
Boston Information Service.

VBZA and WBZ, Boston and Spring-field (900kc-333m) 6 p. m.-Weather. 6:01 Safety Crusader

6:30 Time. 6:31 Ober Trio; Grace E. Manchester,

soprano.
6:55 Baseball results,
7 WJZ, George Hall's Hotel Manger

7 W.J., George Hairs Hotel Manger 7:30 Radio Nature League. 8:30 WBZ, Sylvania Foresters. In the Gloaming and Sylvania Song: Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland (Fried-man); Down Among the Sugar Cane; Twelfth Street Rag; When You and I Were Young, Maggie (Butterfield): Heav'n. Heav'n (Ne-gro spiritual); Get Out and Get Under the Moon; Excerpts from "The Only Girl" (Herbert): You're Under the Moon; Excerpts from "The Only Girl" (Herbert); You're the Only One for Me; When You're Away; A Kiss in the Dark (Herbert); Swilin' Through (Penn); Sylvania Song and Home, Sweet Home

W.JZ. Philco Hour; Miss "Dolly Dollars."
10 W.IZ. Longines time.
1:01 "Bob" Miller's orchestra.
1:30 Baseball: announcement.
1:35 "Bob" Miller's orchestra.
11 Time; weather.

Tomorrow 11 a. m.—Women's program. 07 Orthophonic concert. 12:01 p. m.—Announcement. 12:02 Organ recital by Manuel De Haar 12:30 Time; weather.

WBET, Boston (1040ke-288m) 6:45 p. m.—Charles Ray, stage and screen star.
7 Baseball; finance; news.
7:15 Max Zides and Tom Currier.
7:33 Sports interview.
7:45 Jim Burke, tenor; Herb Olson,

pianist.
8 Laura Durwood, sobrano.
8:15 Helen Studzinska, violinist.
8:30 May Black Wells, contralto.
9 Westminster Blue Jackets.
9:30 Henry Kalis and his orchestra.
10 Baseball: weather; news.
10:15 Henry Kalis and his orchestra. WBSO, Wellesley (788kc-384m)

4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service. 12 Midnight Ministry. WCSH, Portland (820kc-366m)

9 to 10:40 p. m.—From WEAF. 10:40 Weather. 10:45 Baseball results. WMAF, S. Dartmouth (700kc-428m) 8 to 12 p. m.-From WOR.

WTAG, Wordester (680ke-517m)

8 p. m.—From WEAF.

8:30 Studlo program.

9 to 10:30—From WEAF.

10:30 News.

WJAR, Providence (620ke-484m) 8 p. m.—News; baseball.
8:10 Musical program.
8:25 Weather.
8:30 to 10:30—From WEAF,
10:35 News; baseball.

WTIC, Hartford (560kc-535m) 8 p. m.—Studio program.
9 to 10:30—From WEAF.
:30 Hotel Bond dance orchestra.
11 News; weather.
WGY, Schenectady (790kc-398m)

8 p. m.—Aviation lesson No. 5. 8:30 Madrigal mixed quartet, 9 to 11:30 From WEAF.

WJZ, New York (660kc-454m) 8 p. m.—May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose. 8:30 Sylvania Foresters. 9 Philco Hour.

10 Longines time. 201 Venetian Gondoliers. 230 Wayside Inn. 11 Slumber music.

WEAF, New York (610kc-492m)

8 p. m.—National mixed quartet.
9 Venetian Nights.
9 Inana Troubadours.
1 Howard time.
1 Palmolive Hour.
1 Opera: "Princess Ida."
1 Waldorf-Astoria orchestra. WOR, Newark (710kc-422m)

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m 8 p. m.—Sessions Chimes. 8:01 Royal Filipinos. 3:30 Key Clicks. 9:30 United Military Band. 10 Kolster Hour. 10:30 The Buccaneers. 11 Time; news; weather. 11:35 Hotel Astor orchestra. 11:30 Witching Hour.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

New York—New York (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, 1935 Anthony Ave-nue, 8 p. m., Aug. 6. Radiocast Station WMCA, 810 kilocycles.

Palm Beach-Mohair-Zeifirette Summer Clothing



HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

CAMP ANTENNA INSTALLATION DEMANDS CARE

Instructions Tell How to Get Most Out of Set on Vacation Trip

Modern portable radio sets are radiocasting, and has just obtained practical instruments, which make it easy to take the radio entertainof the Eight Great Isles where it is not heard nightly. It is a developequipment was imported, and it is camper should not forget to bring with him plenty of wire and insulaalone for such equipment. Japanese tors, for usually he will find it most manufacturers at once began ex- convenient to string the aerial beperimenting, however, and their tween two trees, and a lead-in wire must often be run some distance to

ated under difficult conditions. permission of the Ministry of Com-munications is necessary, and that Tokyo; 9:05 share reports; 9:45 daily means of making the installation effective. Be sure that the insulators. extend well out beyond all the tree

Another important point to consider in erecting the antenna is that of having the aerial wire and the lead-in wire continuous. They should be of one piece to give the best results. Therefore it is never satisfactory to set up the antenna, cut the line, and then attach the lead-in

wire separately. Probably the best way to erect the camp aerial is as follows. After the insulators have been fastened to their supports, secure one end of the aerial wire to the free hole in the insulator attached to one support, then pull the wire through the free hole in the insulator attached to the other support until the aerial is taut. Then bind the wire by a few twists of the left-over about the aerial line, and o'clock, central daylight saving use the left-over for the lead-in.
Thus there will be no defective joints.

Thus there will be no defective joints to dissipate the feeble radio currents. o dissipate the feeble radio currents.

Sir Edward Elgar's march, "Pomp and Circumstance." followed with trees, it may be necessary to lay out the aerial wire on the ground first then attach it to the insulators, and finally fasten the insulators to the trees. The reason is that as the insuwill have to be placed sufficiently far from the tree trunks to get them beyond all the branches. they probably cannot be reached when one is ready to pull the aerial wire taut through them. After the aerial line has been attached to the insulators and secured so it cannot slip through their holes, the insulators may be fastened to the tre trunks by ropes and the aerial pulled

Obtaining an efficient ground is more difficult. Excellent results may be had by using a wire fence. This is not really connected to the ground, but it acts like a condenser, with the earth beneath it as a plate. A ground system of this kind is known as a "counterpoise," When no fence is available, a counterpoise may be made by laying the ground wire along the surface of the earth for about 50 feet directly below and parallel to the aerial.

Tillie Spector, Newark, N. J. Charles Cabana, Kenmore, N. Y. Sarah E. Crockett, Lafayette, Ind. Ruth C. Farmer, Savannah, Ga. Jeanette S. Jordan, New York City. J. Edwin Jordan, New York City. Jennie Dinwiddle, Indianapolis, Ind.

As every radio user knows, direct connection to ground water is best. Therefore, if a stream runs near by, one can obtain an efficient ground laying a wire along the bed of it for 20 feet or so. Wells and water pipes also make good grounds, but these, of course, are seldom conven-ient to people who are out camping.

Radio Notes

THELBERT NEVIN'S suite, "A Day in Venice," will be presented by the Maxwell House Concert Orchestra, directed by Nathaniel Shilkret, during the program on Thursday evening, Aug. 2, at 9:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, or 8:30, central daylight saving time. A new tango, "Dreamy Madrid," by Max Dolin, will be played from the manuscript. Other numbers approved by the Old Colonel include Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois"; the Entr'acte and Valse from Delibes' "Coppelia," a ballet, and the eerie "Coppelia," a ballet, and the eerie "Mrs. W. D. Goodrich, Jacksonville, Fla. THELBERT NEVIN's suite, "A

DIAMOND NATIONAL

BANK at PITTSBURGH

TRAVEL AND TOUR

DEPARTMENT

FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVENUES

Charles G. Andrews, Mgr.

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAM-SHIP LINES

For Full Information and Reserva

Silver Clocks Jewelry Watches Diamonds

Jno. M. Roberts & Son Co. 439 Wood Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

two great August sales now in full swing

FURS A collection finer than ever—coats of every good fur approved for this Winter. All at prices that will quickly convince every woman of the advantage of buying now.

FURNITURE The entire stock included, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of quality suites and pieces— and prices at their lowest ebb. Selections are best

latter in its original manuscript WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WTAG, WFI, WGY, and WCAE will transmit the Goldman Band.

Since the windup of the hockey eason early in the spring, WEEI, the Boston Edison station, has received hundreds of requests for the return of Earle Nelson and now is glad to announce this artist in a new series to be known as "Earle Nelson and Foxy." Beginning Thursday night, from 9:30 to 10, and thereafter for 46 weeks, Earl Nelson, his "over-grown" uke, and a sly old character called Foxy, will keep the old favorites on the air and the new popular fox trots done "a la Nelson. port, Conn., two years ago, Mrs. Styles Northrop was the first woman to receive an audition at that station

Lilies of 47 Varieties Blooming in New York

pears on the air every Thursday evening at 7.15. SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Patches of crimson, The popular American tenor, Lambert Murphy, formerly of the Metsurfaces of "Water Lily Lake" at the what——?" ropolitan Opera Company, and known to thousands of the radio audience as the partner of Lucy Marsh in the lilles which are now entering their of Washington. probably because it would not accomplish the desired re-Hoover Honeymooners' duets, is to best season, according to Henry W. did not accomplish the desired rebe featured as a soloist in the next transmission of the Hoover pro-

gram from WEAF and associated Lilies of 47 varieties are to be stations at 8.30, eastern daylight sav- found in the tanks and lakes of the as the college honors won by the ing time, Thursday evening, Aug. 2. garden. These include the Panama- girls of the Scottish Rite dormitory In addition to the vocal attractions, Pacific Illy, of a deep purple color; at the University of Texas, at Ausinstrumental features are also in The Daubeniana, a pale sky-blue; tin, assure the Masons of that State store for the listener, one of these the Mrs. G. H. Pring, the only hybrid that the investment in the project is being a saxophone solo rendition of white day-blooming tender lily; the Andy Sanella's "Aileen" and an or-Sioux, which shows a blending of yeling the past school year 324 girls chestral novelty version of "Fash- low and bronze tints; the Pink Opal, holding its short petals high above of these were on the first semester The fact that Mr. Murphy will be the water; the Paul Hariot, a large heard in a solo selection does not lily which is clear yellow the first in any way alter the usual practice day, orange-pink the second and alother, made highest honor in the followed in Hoover programs of pre- most red the third, and the Glad- school of business administration. senting Lambert Murphy and Lucy stone, the largest hardy white lily blooming at the garden.

NEW AIR MAIL LINK ANNOUNCED IN OHIO

The speed and dash of an airplane are typified in a new feature on WEEI. CLEVELAND, O .- Cleveland and the Boston Edison station, Thursday Dayton will be linked in an air mail evening, from 11 to 11:30, eastern system Aug. 1, it is announced here daylight saving time, in a series of y postal officials, to include Akron programs known as the Franklin and Columbus.

Lighting of the route has been The artists in this program concompleted and service will be mainsist of a male quartet and a pair of which later will extend its scope to A dual program-the first half allroute is completed. Schedule of the will be heard in the concert by the new line is so arranged that mail Goldman Band over the NBC System. from the South will arrive to con-Thursday, Aug. 2, at 9 o'clock, eastnect with the New York-Chicago line ern daylight saving time (8:00 here.

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR APPROVES MEMORIAL

excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR operettas and including a group of The second half contains Edwin Franko Goldman's own composition, nicipal theater and memorial to be 'Central Park," describing the scene erected with private funds at Market of his daily concerts. It will be and Twenty-third Streets, Harry A. played with the composer conduct-Tchaikovsky's "Andante, Cantabile," excerpts from Verdi's opera, "La

has approved the plans tentatively. Traviata," and the "Pace, Pace, Mio morial will be in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, of which \$100,000 has Dio" by the same composer-the Registered at the Christian provisional plans were drawn by Dr. Paul P. Cret.

PASADENA GETS NEW LINK PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PASADENA, Calif. - Preliminary surveys are being made for a new highway that will link Pasadena with at the Christian Science Publishing the state highway at Vincent, Calif.

Mrs. J. MILES Nu-Bone Corset Shop

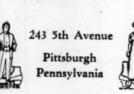
Nubone Supporting Garments are designed to meet the individual requirements of every figure

Boned with the famous Nubone Woven Wire Stay they allow the body to bend in every possible manner and yet retain their shape throughout the life of the garment. Sold only through trained corsetieres. In the privacy of your home or office.

004 May Bldg. Tel. Atlantic 9571 PITTSBURGH, PA.



6



New of FREEMASONRY

By ROBERT I. CLEGG 33°

CEVERAL years ago, as the result | Freemasons of the "Reds," meminterest and larger attendance team, were recently entertained by the part of members of the Masonic Lodge, Henry Barnes No. Lodges, a number of Grand Blue Lodges, a number of Grand 607, at Dayton, Ky. Brethren of the Lodges passed regulations regarding baseball team, guests at the comapplicants for the higher degrees of Freemasonry. The Grand Lodge of Washington made it necessary for the applicant to membership in Free-lodge room, a typical Kentucky supmasonry to answer the following per was served to the brethren by

question: your present intention to netition for, or accept, within one year from the time when you shall have passed a creditable examination in the Master Mason Degree. membership in any organization which has membership in a Masonic

This by-law was rescinded at the

The scholastic attainments as well occupying the dormitory. Fifty-four honor roll and many among these Several won honors in the school of education and department of home economics. Three were elected to Phi Beta Kappa Scholastic Frater-

The girls in the dormitory also held a large share of the campus honors and offices. Five years ago the girls of the Scottish Rite dormitory pledged \$1500 to the University of Texas Memorial Stadium and this

pledge has been paid in full. The will of James L. Rhymer of Philadelphia, who passed on recently, provides that \$2000 each should go to tained by the Continental Air Line. Kensington Lodge No. 211, the Lutheran Orphans' Home and Asylum for Cincinnati and Louisville, as soon as the Aged, the Church of the Atonethe lighting of that portion of the ment, and the Frankford Hospital. He also left valuable property to the Kensington Commandery Knights Templar, to establish a permanent charity fund. After making several other provisions he left the balance of his estate to the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania for the establishment of a memorial at the Masonic Home at Elizabeth.

Joseph W. Risley has also left \$12,-000 in direct bequests to various Ma-PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-After look- sonic organizations, of which the Maing over plans submitted by George Woodward, State Senator, for a mu-

Reynold E. Blight, 33°, for the past three years editor-in-chief of the Ma-The same period contains as satisfied with the project, and geles, Calif., has resigned from that position. He will, however, continue The cost of the theater and me- to contribute to the magazine his monthly comments on current events under the title "The Reconnais-sance." Dr. Fuller Swift becomes the editor of the Masonic Digest.

ROSENBAUM'S

PITTSBURGH

Two Important Events Now On

August

Fur Sale

August **Furniture** Sale

Special August Prices Mean Real Saving!

ugust Sale of Furs'

An Annual Classic

TOUR FURS are more than clothing; they are a possession. Kaufmann's furs are synonymous with reliability. They have intrinsic value—they are the season's authentic styles-they represent quality. And both dress and sports furs are priced lower than ordinarily.

FOURTH FLOOR

Editor-in-Chief, The Masonic History Company

of an agitation to secure greater bers of the Cincinnati, O., baseball munication, were Allen, Hargrave, Lucas, Rixie, Wingo and Zitsman. embers of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The First Congregational Church Building at Beatrice, Neb., has been purchased by an old member of the Masonic lodge there. Bro. R. J. Kilpatrick is a railroad contractor and one of the oldest members of Beatrice Lodge No. 26. He bought the church for \$15,000 and deeded the building free of debt to the lodge as a permanent home.

William Leslie Sharp, new Grand Master of the Grand Encampment Knights Templar, born at Princeton, Jan. 19, 1862, trained as bank official and in commercial lines, is refrigerators which the bureau be interested in securities corporations. His Masonic activities in his home in the ice industry. The project was and important.

Park Lodge No. 797, Sept. 21, 1891. was Master in 1895, High Priest in 1902, Eminent Commander in 1902-3, Grand Commander in 1913. He was Sovereign of St. John's Conclave, Red by future trends of the industry. Cross of Constantine, 1917; and Commander-in-Chief of Oriental Consistory, 1918-20. The thirty-third de-gree was conferred upon him at Indianapolis, 1905, by the Supreme Council, Northern Jurisdiction, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

KING ARTHUR'S COURT RELICS BEING SOUGHT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TOLEDO - King Arthur really lived and those in charge of excavations at Caerleon in Wales, legendary seat of his court and famous round table, hope to prove that he was a native of Briton rather than Roman as many historians have pictured him, accordingto Mrs. Arthur Edmonds, member of the committee in charge of excavations, who is visiting relatives in Toledo. Appreciation for the help of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table in North America for gifts to keep up the work was

expressed by Mrs. Edmonds. She said many of the residents of Caerleon, on the border between Wales and England, claim direct descent from Brutus, friend of Cæsar

LANG'S Candies

ALL OUR OWN MAKE Special's Every Week

ARDMORE ARCADE Ardmore 328 Parcel Post Service Next to Ardmore National Bank FREE DELIVERY SERVICE ARDMORE, PA

Wm. T. McIntyre

ARDMORE, PA. FINE GROCERIES AND TEA ROOM Victualer, Confectioner, Caterer Dinner Parties and Weddings

Daily Delivery Service from Overbrood to Devon and from Philadelphia VISIT OUR TEA ROOM Luncheon, Tea. Dinner Open Weekdays 11-8-Sundays 12-8 McIntyre's Main Line Stores

The Main Line Banking Institution

The Merion Title and Trust Company NARBERTH BALA-CYNWYD

Total Resources

\$12,000,000

to Adopt Cake Size Industry Would Avert Waste by Standardization, Bureau Tells Distributors

There are abundant evidences of the long Roman occupation of the city

there hopes to find remnants of the famous round table, memento

the knights who gathered round i

and tangible evidences of King Ar-

Ice Makers Asked

thur's own activities.

WASHINGTON-There will be standard size for the cake of ice which goes into the refrigerator of each American home if at least 86 per cent of the ice manufacturers and distributors of the country ac cept the recommendation now being circulated by the Division of Sim plified Practice in the Bureau of Standards.

The recommendation establishes a simplified list of weights and dimensions for ice cakes for domestic lieves will eliminate avoidable waste Chicago, have been numerous approved by a general conference of representatives of the industry held He became a Freemason in Normal at the Department of Commerce in June, but must be indorsed by the industry before being adopted. committee has been appointed to recommend changes shown desirable

Industries have developed 95 sim plifications in co-operation with the division, according to Ray M. Hud son, in charge of the bureau. Seven new simplified practice recommendations were completed during the sec ond quarter of 1928, he reported.

NARBERTH and CYNWYD. PA. =

Flower Shops Mrs. Norman Jefferies

> to All Parts of the World Phone: Narberth 2861 and

Cynwyd 294

Flowers Telegraphed

Known for Quality Coal and Dependable Service.

LANSDOWNE ICE and COAL COMPANY

Melrose and Baltimore Avenues LANSDOWNE, PA.

Phone Lansdowne 2062-2640

Fresher

At 5 A. M. the cows delivered to your doorstep. Truly a remark-able achievementmade possible by our fleet of glass-lined wonder trucks. All Scott-Powell milk is better, sweeter and

"Fresher by a Day"

45th and Parrish Sts. Philadelphia Telephone Preston 1920

SCOTT-POWELI

J. & T. Cousins Shoes

-noted for quality and fashion

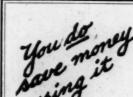
Their famous Modease models combine what everyone wants . . . comfort with style. A great variety of new and exquisite designs, the new-est and most beautiful materials are to be had in their

shoes for every occasion. Cousins shoes for men and young men represent the highest possible quality at the lowest possible price.

J. & T. COUSINS 1226 Chestnut St. Philadelphia

HOSIERY SPECIAL

Chiffon and service weight, pointed heel, @ \$1.65 a pair, 3 pairs \$4.75.



AXD you save time and trouble, for good Cummings Coal is easier to fire, gives more heating comfort and is cheaper in a year's heating than less carefully selected grades. Fill up your bin now with

CUMMINGS COAL

Telephone Locust 4117 E. J. CUMMINGS, Inc. 413 N. 13th Street



to be the largest passenger locomo-tive in New England, the 565,000-

pound engine really combines two in one. An auxiliary steam engine,

called a booster, is mounted upon

adding a tractive power of 10,900 pounds to the 4000 horsepower pos-

sessed by the main engine. With a booster, it was explained, trains may

start without jerks and bolts.

The engine and its four counter-

CUSTOMS HOLD ON THE BORDER SQUEEZES TIGHT

Less Liquor Being Brought
Over, and More of What Does Is Seized

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ST. ALBANS, Vt.-Less liquor is being smuggled and more of it is being seized as the enforcement of the prohibitory laws by United Citizenship Study States Customs patrols along the Canadian border in this district continues to gain momentum, according to Harry C. Whitehill, collector of

The last few months have seen an apparent increase in seizures, a number of heavily laden automobiles and a packhorse train having been intercepted carrying liquor within the last few weeks. The impression is borne out by figures in Mr. Whitehill's report just made for the year

anding June 30.

During the 12 months the border patrols captured 143 automobiles valued at more than \$54,000, and a boat valued at nearly \$3000, and destroyed 95,969 bottles of liquor esti-mated to represent a loss to the bootggers of more than \$45,000.

Bootleggers, in fact, are supplying the automobiles with which other after they are graduated and to prootleggers are caught by the patrol. Unwillingly, of course, but nevertheless supplying them, and of the fleetest, sturdiest makes, so that the best. The customs patrol of 38 political science courses and 480 officers rides in 26 high-powered were selected from other representcars, all seized from smugglers. The ative colleges. Analysis of the re-Government has not purchased a plies shows that political science stusingle automobile for patrol work in dents vote more regularly and fre-

"is district, Mr. Whitehall said.
"In my judgment," he continued, "the seemingly increased results of than nine-tenths of those who sent apprehending smugglers along the in answers vote, one-third voting at porder is due primarily to better or- all elections or primaries. ganization methods of coping with the situation, and better trained of courses have stimulated the situation, and better trained officers brought about by length of magazines.

Assures Tourists Main High-Views Interchange as provement for the boys, who ranged service. The network of officers keeps being drawn a little tighter; lawbreakers are aware of this fact. burgh, Toledo and Oklahoma, while a success in law enforcement score of other colleges are preparing here is due also to another and very similar questionnaires

to Thomas J. Keane, national Sea

Scout director of the Boy Scouts of

Every week-end here since May 1

seamen launching their small boats

draw. Almost every stream and lake,

small and large, has been "navi-

There was the memorable ex-

cursion of the motor sailer Essex, which has just returned to port after

a two-weeks' cruise from Bayonne, N. J., to Portland, Me. The ship was

manned by 20 boys. Another voyage was accomplished by the Trenton

Council of Sea Scouts, this being a trip up the Hudson in a power yacht, 65 feet long, The sailer Half Moon made one of the longer cruises

from Nyack, and Sea Scouts from

Rochester, Syracuse and Darlen, Conn., also made long cruises.

According to Mr. Keane, the sea-

going instinct in boys is as strong

"Sea scouting is to stimulate an interest in the sea," he said, "not with a view toward a fighting navy,

but from the commercial and sports

man point of view. The real issue

has seen a number of these young of Sea Scouts.

Sea Scouts Refute Contention

Seamen Will Be Trained in Scouting by 1936-

California Leads States in Enrollment

wherever there is water enough to ARRESTS QUIET PICKET

with youthful scrawls about high ad-venture on the Hudson or Long dwindled to small numbers and

boys are refuting the opinion often expressed that the modern boy is a women organizers. Approximately

sland Sound. | quiet methods. Meanwhile, a few Following the example of their unions are voting on the question of

scouting."

important cause. The fact is apparent, and officers sense it, that there ent, and omcers sense it, that there is a feeling in Vermont, co-operative feeling, to see all laws enforced. Scarcely a day passes that information of the utmost importance is not given to officers."

The report showed total collections of \$2,179,099.31, of which customs of which customs of whi

previous year. Fines amounting to

Syracuse Dean Tests Effect of

Courses on Students' Part

in Public Affairs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Quickened in-

terest in public affairs as the result

of study of political science in col-

lege is indicated from replies re-

ceived by Dean William E. Mosher of

the School of Citizenship at Syracuse

University to questionnaires sent to

The test, the first of its kind ever

made in this country, was to deter-

after they are graduated and to pro-

Inquiries were sent to 1000 gradnates of whom 520 took one or more

The courses have stimulated the

The plan followed here has already

been adapted by Universities of Pitts-

Mr. Keane said that there are now 3500 Sea Scouts in this country.

California leads the other states, and

Chicago leads the cities in enrollment

150 others of those arrested in the mass picketing demonstration were

VERY MODERATELY PRICED

Jackawanna Millinery

431 LACKAWANNA AVE

FULL OF

CHARM

sentenced for two months.

CORRECT

STYLES

graduates.

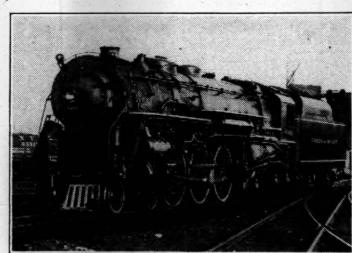
teaching methods.

quently than others.

liquor carried by travelers.

Station in Boston represented an increase of more than 100 per cent over this item for the

parts, just purchased by the Boston & Albany from the American Loconearly \$3000 were assessed in the confiscation of small quantities of be away and at work—one of the transport conditions of frequent new 14-wheel engines of the Boston stops, quick starts and long grades. Albany Railroad is placed upon Each engine has a mechanical form work with delinquent boys de-exhibition in Boston's South Station, with the public invited to "climb aboard," and see what soon Each carries 10,000 gallons of water **Increases Voting**



Secondary Engine to Start and Stop Long Trains Without Jerks or Jolts.

Specific tabulations show that more

ways Can Be Traveled in Comfort and Safety

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

in part is the result of hard surface road building in the State," the Gov-

"Temporary bridges and short deremporary bridges and snort de-tours wherever provided, are con-venient and safe, while alternate route over patrolled roads are avail-able in avoiding the more extensive construction projects. Many tourists have indicated that they have found condition than in previous years, and

gated" by this dauntless group. In Special to the Christian Science Monitor or desire, to deceive visitors for the seen that the interchange of visitors addition, there have been lengthy voyages, lasting sometimes for a lasting som

LEGION TO HEAR PRESIDENT

Views Interchange as · Sign of Friendship

cept for construction work, which United States last January. He was which housed 347 boys when he took

ter, Marisa, and expects to return to erected 16 cottages, providing ac Washington in September or October. Since arriving at his post in Washington, he said, he has received calls from more than 200 groups of Germans visiting the United States, Mos of these were students, artists or business men's delegations, but prac-Vermont roads generally in better tically every sphere of German eco nomic, political, educational and ar-

and is growing rapidl Another passenger on board the Hamburg was Frank J. Marshall, SUPERIOR, Wis. (A) - President chess champion of the United States Coolidge will address the Wisconsin who will represent this country in State Convention of the American the tournament of International Legion at Wausau probably on Chess Masters at Bad Kissingen in

eanetts

Flower

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Let Our Driver-Salesman Call

JUST PHONE STEVENSON 5400

Dyers An individual plant giving in attention"

PRING stocks are ready in our JUNIOR Departments, offering dainty, smart new styles for the Girl and

1204 to 1208 Market Street

Baring 1628 West 2663 Donald H. A. Gregory Decorator C. FRANK BOWMAN

COMPANY Printing and Engraving

of Quality 677 NORTH PRESTON ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prompt Service Moderate Cost

8519 Germantown Avenue PHILADELPHIA

Decorative Painting, Papering, Floors Refinished or Painted

"Imported and Domestic Papers" We serve throughout entire City and heatnut Hill 0934 Chestnut Hill 4180

DEWEES

Annual August Sale

New Fall and Winter Coats

ilons.

gree your Coat by a 25% deposit.

y the privilege of free storage until November 1st.

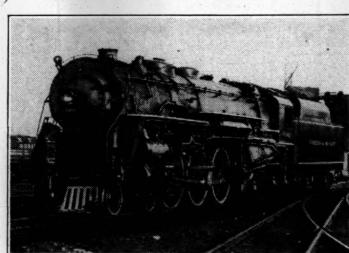
y, too, the privilege of your charge account to defer payt until November 1st without deposit.

New B.&A. Engine All Ready to Run Put on Exhibition called a booster, is mounted upon the four rear wheels of the engine,

Crowds View One of Five Leviathans of Rail at South

With steam up, and engineer and & Albany from the American Loco-fireman at their posts—lending it almost an appearance of anxiety to adapted to the needs of New England will make their trains go. and 18 tons of coal, and is capable
In addition to being what is said of a safe speed of 70 miles an hour.

Locomotive Has "Second Gear"



Vermont Governor German-American Vouches for Roads Visits Increasing Boys' Reform Colony, 45 miles from Buenos Aires, that institution was

John E. Weeks, Governor.

of the sea will be that of inter-NEW YORK-About 400 boys from national trade supremacy, and we New York and New Jersey have "put must look to our laurels. By 1936 out to sea" this summer, according it is my boastful prediction that we will have 100,000 boys, trained in sea

expressed surprise at the many indications of rapid recovery from the dications of rapid recovery from the "These 200 representatives were LINE IN NEW BEDFORD dicati

fortnight and filling many a sea log for unlawful assembly or riot, picket

brother Sea Scouts, who went last year on the Borden cruise of the Northern Light to latitude 72 and won commendation from the captain

Sentences of six months in jail

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU MONTPELIER, Vt .- An appeal to NEW YORK - The hundreds of information bureaus, hotels and Germans visiting the United States him in instituting modern methods newspapers to correct current mis- and the like trips of Ameri- and equipment.

impressions in regard to the condi- cans to Germany indicate the great Modern Boys Are Landlubbers tion of Vermont roads and to assure interest in each other of the people tourists that the main highways of of these two countries, according to to establish friendly contacts with the State can be traveled with com- Friedrich von Prittwitz-Gaffron, Ger- every boy in the colony, National Director Predicts 100,000 Young American fort and safety has been issued by man Ambassador to the United Of his first year's budget of 200,-States, who has just left here aboard 000 pesos, Mr. Amatuzzo said, he "The main highways with few ex- the steamship Hamburg, of the Ham- saved 80,000 pesos, which he used to ceptions are in normal condition burg-American Line, for his first improve pesses, which he used to compared with previous years exvacation since his arrival in the improve pesses, which he used to improve pesses, which he used to

but a fraction of the total number, however," he added. "so it is easily

of the ship for being the "soberest crew that I have ever seen," the 400 the textile mills committee group

823 Lancaster Avenue ***

He will give you full information concerning the price or treatment of any article you may wish to give him.

ADELPHIA Cleaners and Office and Plant 1628 No. 21st St

the Young Lady.

PHILADELPHIA

1519 Walnut St. 9 East 49th St.

CLOSING OUT 2ND FLOOR SHOP All Merchandise Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost

ENTIRE STOCK

in Three Groups

GROUP 1 \$5.00

GROUP 2 \$10.00

GROUP 3 \$15.00

Linen and voiled resses, also silk crepes—formerly \$15.00

Plain and figured crepes and chiffons—formerly \$38 and \$48. also silk crepes-for-merly \$15.00

1ST FLOOR - SPECIAL GROUP \$25.00 OF DRESSES AT Formerly \$58.00 and \$78.00

Is Best in Europe SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Belgium is one of the ment to report on methods and practices in the United States, with a most progressive countries in Europe view to improving and expanding the in bettering the condition of its wage work for boys which is sponsored by workers 't was declared by Henri workers, it was declared by Henri the Government in Buenos Aires. He Johannot, secretary of the world's has visited Mooseheart, the vocational school maintained near Au- committee of the Young Men's Chrisrora, Ill., by the Loyal Order of the tian Association and recognized au Moose: Hull House in Chicago, and thority on labor movements, who has made a special study of juvenile court work carried on in the Chicago just arrived here on board the steamship American Banker, of the Amer-Describes Reorganization ican Merchant Line, to attend the Describing the reorganization and Southern Industrial Conference at

the Boys' Reform Colony in Argen-tina during the past four years, Mr. Lake, N. Y. Amatuzzo told a Monitor correspondearners and members of wage earnent that when he returned to Argen-tina 12 years ago, after seevral years' portance in all parts of Europe that residence in the United States, he it is safe to predict that the so-called was impressed with "the great need peasant classes will disappear in the very near future," he said. "The most elaborate plan for the betterof a new type of education for abandoned and delinquent boys there."
Five years ago, when Dr. Antonio ment of wage workers ever worked out in any country is the 'Hainaut Sagarna, Minister of Education, scheme, which has been developed by officials of the Province of Hainaut, Belgium. operated as a prison. Housing acprovided with the greatest amount of recreation practical with the ecocommodations were poor; there was nomic welfare of both the local in dustries and the workers. The plan

Friendly Contacts First Mr. Amatuzzo's first efforts were

In place of accompanied by his wife and daugh- over the colony, Mr. Amatuzzo has

F. A. Bartholomay & Sons

American and Bainbridge Streets PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Charge Accounts

"Monitor"

commodations for about 600 boys. All the work was done by the boys themselves. The boys devote 3½ hours each day to school work and BEST FOR BOYS. an equal period to work in the shops and on the farm. They are taught agriculture, printing and binding, manufacture of shoes, car-REFORMER SAYS pentry and cabinet making, painting, plumbing, carving, iron work and various other industries. About half the boys work on the farm, and the other half in the shops, Mr. Amatuzzo

Labor Authority

Praises Welfare

Y. M. C. A. Official Says Plan

Used by Hainaut Province

"Furthering the welfare of wage

"Under this plan the workers are

includes the organization for wage workers and their families of ath-

letic meetings, concerts, social affairs, distribution of books by library

systems and instruction in gardening

ing the operation of the scheme with

great interest, instituting similar

Insurance

of Every

Description

MARY RUTH GAUL

133-135 South Fourth Street

Lombard 5270 Philadelphia

Head of Argentine Colony Studies Juvenile Work in United States

FRIENDLY HELP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The success of reform work with delinquent boys degain the boys' confidence and to mee them on an equal footing as a friend and co-worker, according to Jose Amatuzzo, director of the Boys' Reform Colony of the Argentine Government, who has just completed a six weeks' inspection trip of various institutions for boys in this country Mr. Amatuzzo was sent to this country by the Argentine Govern-

introduction of modern methods into Blue Ridge, N. C., and the meeting

in age from about 10 to 20 years; and the boys seized every opportunity they found to run away, Mr. Amatuzzo said. He accepted the post as director on condition that the Government would co-operate with Other sections of Europe are watch-

PE ORGANS

E. Bradford Clarke Co. 1520 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

Crackers and Biscuit

> A Large Variety Sweet and Plain Imported and Domestic

> Strictly Family Grocers for Over 100 Years

August Prices

Turs of the Better Grade Theo. J. Siefert 1730 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.



32 Gold Medals won in 18 years. An assurance of quality and a record unequalled by any other milk anywhere.

SUPPLEE-WILLS-JONES

CHESTER MERCHANTVILLE

DARBY BRYN MAWR

ATLANTIC CITY OCEAN CITY

Rugs and Carpets

The kind you are looking for and of which you may be justly proud. Woven in our own great Mills and sold in all the leading cities, the Hardwick and Magee Wiltons stand unrivalled.

> Of special interest are our personally selected importations of-

Oriental Rugs

Hardwick & Magee Co. 1220 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

1928 Promises More Cars Than 1927, but .Under 1926

Half-Year Figures for United States and Canada Show Satisfactory Gain

NEW YORK—Production of motor vehicles in the United States and Canada during the first six months of 1928 was 2,326,887 vehicles, against 2,195,155 in the first six months of 1927, a gain of 5.8 per cent, and 2,483,453 in the corresponding period of 1926, a decline of 6.4 per cent. The 1926 out-

Although output this year closely approached 1928, results of individual companies show a wide difference of gain or loss from 1927. Largest per-centage gain by any company over last year was Graham-Paige at 225 per Work in Belgium cent. Other large gains were Packard, 89 per cent; Hupp, 84 per cent; Stearns-Knight, 75 per cent; Gardner, 75 per cent.

In units gained, Chevrolet, Willys-Overland and Pontiac lead, while Dodge, Graham-Paige and Oldsmobile also made good progress. Following compares production for three years during the first sta months and percentage changes in 1928 compared with two preceding years, as compared by Cram's Automotive Reports:

| | | | | 1928 inci | rease ove |
|---|-------------------------|---------|---------|-----------|-----------|
| | *1928 | •1927 | *1926 | 1927 | 1926. |
| | Auburn 10,933 | 10.414 | 6,826 | 1.7% | -600 |
| | Chandler 16,323 | 14,689 | 11,308 | 16 | 7-44 |
| | Chrysler 99,409 | 99,629 | 77,750 | .2 | 28 |
| | Dodge134,795 | 112,262 | 207,115 | 20 | 35 |
| | Durant 69,597 | 63,623 | 52,960 | 9.4 | 31 |
| | Falcon-Knight 6,667 | 00,020 | 02,000 | 0.1 | 01 |
| | Ford219,816 | 380,650 | 708,775 | 42 | -69 |
| | Franklin 4,240 | 4.525 | 3,779 | 6 | 12 |
| | Gardner 3,870 | 2.215 | 1,966 | 75 | 100 |
| | Graham-Paige 38,745 | 11,917 | 26,845 | 225 | 45 |
| | Hudson-Essex179,888 | 171,246 | 150,199 | 5 | 20 |
| | Hupmobile 41.033 | 22,319 | 26,949 | 84 | 52 |
| | | 5.846 | 7.120 | -56 | 64 |
| | | | | 10 | |
| | Lincoln 4,176 | 3,775 | 5,197 | | 20 |
| | Marmon | 9,270 | 2,497 | 72 | 530 |
| | | | | | 1:14 |
| | Nash 69,208 | 79,540 | 65,877 | 13 | 5 |
| | Packard 25,993 | 13,782 | 15,580 | 89 | 67 |
| | Peerless 7,507 | 7,948 | 5,814 | - 5 | 29 |
| | Reo 26,373 | 25,100 | 19,982 | 5 | 32 |
| | Stearns-Knight 1,260 | 720 | + 787 | 75 | 60 |
| | Studebaker 78,926 | 72,324 | 43,750 | 9 | 80 |
| | Stutz 2,422 | | | | |
| | Velie 3,912 | 2,873 | 2,855 | 35 | 34 |
| | Willys-Overland195,523 | 120,431 | 97,759 | 62 | 100 |
| | General Motors: | | | | |
| | Buick 99,173 | 131,448 | 112,849 | -25 | -12 |
| | Cadillac-LaSalle 20,146 | 17,709 | 13,719 | 14 | 47 |
| | Chevrolet | 604,853 | 385,765 | 25 | - 26 |
| | Oakland-Pontiac146,573 | 97,227 | 49,962 | 51 | 195 |
| | Oldsmobile 51,008 | 34,972 | 30,587 | 47 | 67 |
| _ | | 02,012 | 00,001 | | 0. |

*First six months' production

Scatter Sunshine with

Greeting Cards Stationery and Engraving Pottery-Lamps-Mirrors Pictures and Framing Originals-Etchings

W. B. MULLEN Art & Gift Shop 4905 Frankford Ave. (only store)

FRANKFORD, PHILADELPHIA Gifts Delivered Anywhere

Summer Suggestions

ELECTRIC EXHAUST FANS or Your Kitchen-Bedroom-Offic Leather Writing Cases, Beautiful Leather Bound Trip Books, Foun-tain Pens, Engraved Visiting Cards, Bon Voyage Cards, Auto Trip Greetings, Greeting Cards for any and all occasions.

DECKER'S 24 South 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Telephones Regent 0844-East 9258 ESTATES MANAGED

Frank C. Forderer Real Estate—Mortgages Insurance

2729 North Front Street AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Philadelphia

La Paix

Scrapple A delicious pork product fried like sausage Six Pounds

for One Dollar Ham at 30 cents per pound Pork sausage at 35 cents per pound Sliced Bacon in 1/2 lb packages at 40 cents per pound for 2 lbs or over PARCEL POST PAID

A. H. March Packing Company

BRIDGEPORT, PA.

Take a Magic Package



on Your Picnic Party Keeps the ice cream firm for hours. No ice or salt. Delivered to your home on 24 hours' notice. Call Lombard 9400.

ABBOTTS DAIRIES, Inc. Philadelphia and Seashore

bbollmaid ICE CREAM

LAST SALE

SHO

DAYS

there are: travel shoes sport shoes summer shoes street shoes in different styles and many colors

note: not all sizes - but your size may be included BONWIT TELLER & CO. 17th & Chestnut

Philadelphia

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

The Birth of the League

various proposals which were made concerning the written charter of the League. Statesmen and historians of the future will rejoice that he has recorded in such detail the story of the greatest experiment yet made in drafting an international constitution. These volumes contain a vast amount of material, some of which has never before been published. The first volume tells the story of the framing of the Covenant, the second contains a mass of important docu-ments, supplied as pièces justica-

On several points which were subjects for debate in the United States when membership in the League was being considered, the author has decided opinions. In the first place, he maintains that President Wilson was right in wanting the Covenant an integral part of the Treaty." Had the League of Nations not been formed then, it would not have been formed at any time since; had the Covenant not been drafted then, no such document could have been drawn up in subsequent years.

It is not the author's contention, however, that President Wilson always acted wisely. He would have been much wiser, thinks Mr. Miller, had he not made his second journey to Paris. His first trip was judicious and it was entirely within his power to go, but the second journey was both unwise and unnecessary. League Has Worked Well

With those who argued against American participation in the League because six (now seven) votes were given to the Dominions of the British Empire, the author has little patience. "No idea more fantastic or more dishonest could be imagined." he writes, "than that which was behind the slogan, namely, that the six votes were or could be controlled by London: and of course every student of the Covenant who examines the matter with an open mind realizes that the votes mean nothing, as unanimity, with trifling and unimportant exceptions, is always req uisite in the Assembly and in the Council as well."

The League has worked well throughout the eight years of its existence, and the Covenant has re-mained practically unchanged. The Covenant has, moreover, served as a model for a new diplomacy; the personal intercourse which it has made possible between the representatives of various countries has resulted in greater simplicity and straightforwardness in international intercourse, and eliminated much of the difference between popularity and strongly in favor of innovation in the strongly in f

that he was not reading Robert

touch of fantasy and the bizarre coloring effects are for poets of other

poem, at its best, is an unembellished

Markilo Book Markers

WARKILO CO., 936 W. 63rd St. Chicago, U. S. A.

Arius the Libyan

and Dorcas

by Nathan C. Kouns \$2.50 each

JOHN HOWELL

daily life as it is lived there.

and self-seeking, there are ample evidences in this book that there were many among the peacemakers who The Drafting of the Covenant, by David Hunter Miller. New York. G. P. Putnam's Sons. Two volumes. \$15.

The Drafting of the Covenant, by David record of an epoch-making constitutional accomplishment. To soan demands in the interest of the complishment.

tutional accomplishment. To scan mon good.

One interesting chapter, which one interesting chapter, which S LEGAL adviser to President wilson at the Peace ConferWilson at the Peace ConferWilson at the Peace Conferwilson at the Peace Conference, Mr. Miller was in an excellent position to observe the accomplished in a very short time. It United States. In the light of the growth of the League of Nations would have been done only by men later agreement arrived at in Washscheme. He himself played no small part in giving definite form to the Conference is declared by many to have been an atmosphere of intrigue made in 1919 is especially significant.

ROTHSCHILD IN LONDON



Reproduced From "The Rise of the House of Rothschild," by Count Cortl, Reviewed on This Page May 16, 1928.

Now Analyzed Rhyme

wardness in international intercourse, and eliminated much of the "solemn nonsense" which once had a recognized place in intergovernmental communications.

"American membership in the League," writes Mr. Miller, "is merely a question of the existence of the League: the one involves the league that the league in intergovern mental communications.

"American membership in the League," writes Mr. Miller, "is merely a question of the existence of the League; the one involves the league that Alfred Noves came into merely a question of the existence of the League; the one involves the other. If the League goes on, we join. The time is uncertain, but with no less certainty of the fact; and a future generation of Americans will look back at the utterances of alleged 'saviors' of the country with the same amused and contemptuous incredulity as ours when we read of those other 'statesmen' of the time of Grant who said that the Red Cross was surely contrary to the Monroe

Singer of Vermont

Some Modern Poets, by Edward Davison. that this poet knows what he wants New York: Harper. \$2.50.

Grant who said that the Red Cross was surely contrary to the Monroe Doctrine."

Book of Earth," the second volume in his epic trilogy, writes, "The passage on the Grand Canyon will suffer little in comparison with Shake-strikingly at variance with those of Sc Beker in his book "Woodrow"

Book of Earth," the second volume in his epic trilogy, writes, "The passage contained "such demonstrably false preconceptions of the ample, that the "Imagist" manifesto of 13 years ago contained "such demonstrably false preconceptions of the poetic art that one marvels now that anybody took pains to prove that set time."

To see the poetic art that one marvels now that anybody took pains to prove that the "Imagist" manifesto of 13 years ago contained "such demonstrably false preconceptions of the poetic art that one marvels now that anybody took pains to prove that anybody took pains to prove that anybody took pains to prove that the "Imagist" manifesto of 13 years ago contained "such demonstrably false preconceptions of the poetic art that one marvels now that anybody took pains to prove that the "Enersian Gulf. by Sir Arnold Wilson. London: The Clarendon Press. 25s. net.

Persian Pictures, by Gertrude Bell. London: Ernest Benn. 10s. 6d. net.

To see the poetic art that one marvels now that anybody took pains to prove that the "Imagist" manifesto of 13 years ago contained "such demonstrably false preconceptions of the poetic art that one marvels now that anybody took pains to prove that the "Imagist" manifesto of 13 years ago contained "such demonstrably false preconceptions of the poetic art that one marvels now that anybody took pains to prove that the "Imagist" manifesto of 13 years ago contained "such demonstrably false preconceptions of the poetic art that one ma sented to his fellow artists." The of service in the middle East, was method is simple. According to the usual plan, "soon" would rhyme with "moon," "hide" with "pride."

The Persian Gulf is a misnomer. But under the new one, vowels are Spring Plowing, by Charles Malam. Woodcuts by J. J. Lankes. Garden City, New York: Doubleday, Doran. \$2.50.

This method gives wide and new Pleiad" is the tone one can expect:

This method gives wide and new variety of line-endings—"love" need. ERMONT and New Hampshire seem to put an unmistakable stamp upon their best poets, with the result that a distinct poetry of New England hills has been developed. Thus one might read Chales Molar and accessely learness of the following seems of the seem

Throughout the book, Mr. Davison that he was not reading Robert
Frost, so alike is the motivating tone of both.

The action of environment upon writers is never better illustrated than in this instance of north New England poets. A soil-nearness, a calm attitude, a sense of an all-surrounding beauty characterizes their work—and these attributes can ways first in the reader's conscious-time work—and these attributes can ways first in the reader's conscious-time force without seeming to split hairs or to indulge in verbal pyrotechnics. In short, he is a critic worthy of serious consideration: his vigorous attack and maintains his vigorous distan

> Transparent Markers \$1.75 per set all regular sizes \$2.00 per set special and large sizes

Postpaid Anywhere d for Descriptive Circular or Order Direct Agents Wanted Everywhere THE B & C MARKER COMPANY

1436 Malvern Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone Beacon 6912 We, John and Edward

Not a clip marker. Nothing else like it

SCOTT-ABBOTT MFG. CO. 2858 N. Halsted Street, Chicago, Ill. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Charles Malam and scarcely know Some god dissolved his stricken heart in highly satisfactory.

surrounding beauty characterizes their work—and these attributes can lead very far toward producing exceptionally fine poetry. The light touch of fantasy and the bizarre

the essence of living. of America: the Vermont the book; Mr. Frost employed the ce of the countryside and the Hampshire." In fact, the entire formation of the book is in unusually Charles Malam is a new poet from good taste, so that the clear, sane the district and we are glad to recommend his work as entirely authentic and enhanced.

Churches and SHOULD Preacher Schools GET THEIR Laymen BIBLES Massachusetts Bible Society

Abbott Metal Marker Practical, Durable

Sent on approval, postage prepaid, to any-one who will agree to use it for at least one week.

BUMPUS

Limited, are pleased to send by post or carrier, books printed or published in Europe. We are glad to send Catalogues or Lists of Books on Special Subjects. We have Departments for Old & Rare Books, Bibles and Books in beautiful leather bindings. We repair by hand old and valued books. We bind books in every style.

Booksellers by Appointment to His Majesty the King.

350 OXFORD STREET, W. 1 LONDON; ENGLAND

Bookman's Holiday

= By L. A. SLOPER =

Holidays and Fall Lists

Holidays and Fall Lists

OME," as Prof. George Herhouse of Coward-McCann, of New bert Palmer used to say, York, with a swirl of leaves across is a good place to get concentric circles.

Greenberg and Appleton are as restrained as the Dial Press, and the university booklets from Harvard and Stanford are appropriately aubert Palmer used to say, York, with a swirl of let "is a good place to get concentric circles. away from—and to come back to." gently scandalous statements, with solace immediately applied, helped to make him one of the most charming and beloved of teachers. The sentiment applies equally to one's desk. The concert season closes, the incoming books show an alarmingly low average of interest, the office messenger seems more than ever dégagée. Clearly it is time to go away. So for a few weeks you paddle in the water or lie on your back under the trees.

But long before your period of recreation is up, you find that you are becoming restless. This business of doing nothing is all very well in anticipation, and perhaps for a few days in realization. But one very soon gets enough of it. Indeed, it presently becomes hard work. For most of us are but herded creatures, who can only do as we are directed. Loose us from the inclosure, and we beg for the fence again. One is idle, and one is not enjoying it. One dare not go near the office, being apprehensive

made shorter, lest the ecstasy of re- yields the livelier and more attraccapture become too poignant.

To be sure, the rapture is mod-

But you have your reward, if only you retain that indispensable faculty you retain that indispensable faculty of expectancy. For here, thick as no such advantage. The more he draws when advantage and advantage that the find Mr. Horn as pugnacious, opin-like virgin soil. Anything'd grow in

the tree boles; and when at last the has to say. There is nothing in Mr. thing is realized, how stale it must Priestley's reflections, for example, be to its criginators. But for us it which has the weight, as well as the

to send its lists. This fall's comes opens right away, with the reflection:
with a departure from the browning tion:
"There are many people who like ward flight of migrating fowl; con-ventional birds against a posteresque and other works of art, where they sky, they convey the thought.

Doubleday, Doran, for example, dis- All this about the covers, and nothplay on their cover a design of another and fish which, so far as we the real inwardness of the matter. are concerned, would suit one season as well as another; or has it an everyone is entitled to his individual esoteric zodiacal significance? Lin- thrill in scanning the new titles.

other than by the seasonal lettering. of a solo firm title.

highly colored.

coln MacVeagh, the Dial Press, austerely announces "Autumn Pub-lications." But the Viking Press em-

ploys a dizzy design of acorns, leaves and raucous birds; black figures on

and raucous birds; black figures on a yellow background, leaving you

with the feeling it ought to be more

Signed and Unsigned Apes and Angels, by J. B. Priestley. were born old and faded; but if we London: Methuen & Co. 5s. net.

TERE are two volumes which fore one. By this glow, perhaps, va-cations justify themselves. But if not abolished, at least they should be essay or the anonymous leader—

Third Leaders From The Times, London: Edward Arnold & Co. 7s. 6d, net.

tive result?
On the whole the essayist with the erated at once. When on going away signature wins. However tiny his you have given your desk one of its incident and however slight his perrare clearances, it is depressing to sonal response to it, he is still able see it buried again without your to get the last ounce out of his maagency. Correspondence must be terial. For he is writing definitely, opened, much of it must be read, about himself (as was the father of some of it must be answered. Books must be sorted, and the interesting free to say exactly what he likes fraction stowed where welcoming about himself-and as most of us are associates won't see them on enter- curious to learn how others respond to the world about us, he has, at the very beginning of his affair, a slight

autumnal leaves that strew the walks draws upon personal experience, the in Central Park, are the fall lists. more necessary it is to cast his re-Though the midsummer book output flections in a general form. This expected beauty as ever, we must be flacted stuff, there is never-failing essential difference tends to flatten promise in the publishers' autumn out and subdue the style of the announcements. ture" more enjoyable than his sec We do not envy the publishers. Not theirs the relish of first seeing these work of the essayist who has the new titles when the actual books are capital "I" at his command. But, within shadowing distance. No; they after all, when the leader writer into new and profound caverns where strange tides sucked and filled, have had to lay out these magic does score, he scores more certainly vistas while yet the snow clung to and by the sheet appeal of what he in that first volume. In this second one, the Viking story of Harold the lt'd bring thoughts o' serenity to any has the zest of impending adventure. grace, of the "third leader" on "Mellowness" which is included in Dutton always is one of the first the collection from The Times. It

leaves which are so hard to escape.

There are many people who like the cover fixes the eye with a south-dirt, not on human beings, where call it mellowness." Holt succeeds in establishing the It closes on the really enlighten-

atmosphere of fall by means of ing note—a universal reminder and color; bare, brown fields and trees. discovery which needs no "I" to em-Little, Brown and Harcourt, Brace phasize it: employ the leaf motif, but in rather "We are used to old Gothic

distinctive variation. So does the new churches, and suppose that they

Concerning Persia

British enterprise that the marker of R. S. Baker in his book, "Woodrow Wilson and the World Settlement."

It is not, however, as a statement of personal opinions that Mr. Miller's book will be valued by posterity, but as a thorough and well-documented

His verdict on Masefield's work is similar. The popular poems, "The championing Vachel Lindsay's exotic rhythms and figures, nor from introducing to America Frank Kendon's "analyzed rhyme," which he banal, crude, rancous or colorful as a thorough and well-documented

His verdict on Masefield's work is servatism does not hinder him from championing Vachel Lindsay's exotic rhythms and figures, nor from introducing to America Frank Kendon's "analyzed rhyme," which he banal, crude, rancous or colorful hotch-potch. Seldom does he feel inventions any living poet has presented to his fellow artists."

Arnold Wilson, who has a fine record desert.

But under the new one, vowels are for at no time have the Persians, separated from consonant sounds, so dwellers for the most part in the highlands, been able to exercise authority over the water. On the other hand, the Wahabis, now in ascendancy in Arabia, were, at one time, among the boldest of the pirates, and the more dreaded because they believed they had a religious claim to rob and destroy any who disagreed with them. Now, however, the British are on treaty terms with all the inhabitants of the Arabian littoral, and

there is peace. The serious volume which Sir Arnold Wilson has produced is well

The Old Corner Book Store 50 Bromfield Street Boston, Mass. Telephone Liberty 2313

The Christian Science Benevolent Association SANATORIUM

910 BOYLSTON STREET CHESTNUT HILL MASSACHUSETTS

A temporary resort providing harmonious environment and proper care for those seeking healing through Christian Science. Opportunity also afforded Christian Scientists for quiet restful study.

Staff of nurses available. Address correspondence regarding

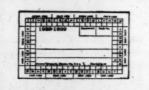
admittance and requests for appli-cation blanks to The Christian Science Benevolent Association, 206 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston 17. Massachusetts.

THE JOURNEY OF JESUS!

A consecutive narrative of the Life of the Master, founded on the Four Gospels. Compiled by Ellen Conger Goodyear. For Students of the Bible. Price postpaid, cloth \$2.00, paper \$1.00. May be obtained direct from ELLEN CONGER GOODYEAR. \$88 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., and from all lending book stores.

New Address SMITH & McCANCE 5 ASHBURTON PLACE, BOSTON

Old BOOKS New Foreign and Domestic Periodicals LIBRARIES BOUGHT



The Business End of a Sunday School

The cut shows in reduced size one of the dated cards of the Hammond Card System of Sunday School records. This System is a most efficient, economical, and generally useful record system, It is in use in Sunday Schools of every denomination in all parts of the world and has recently been adopted by some of the largest Christian Science Sunday Schools in the United States.

States.

Briefly the System consists of—a dated card for each teacher and pupil, cards are dated to begin at several different times during the year; an envelope for the cards of each class; an offering envelope and card for each class; a compact, comprehensive and complete record book for the secretary and another for the treasurer; all at a cost of not more than two to three cents per pupil per year. These are the principal features of the system—no work at all for the teacher, a minimum of routine work for the secretary, a complete record for the Superintendent, and an incentive to perfect attendance for the scholar. For his cents—stamps of coin—we will send complete description, instructions and samples. THE HAMMOND PUBLISHING COMPANY
Dept. C. S. M.
48 East Wells Strept, Milwaukee, Wis.

in ONE Volume marble, - the myriad humanity of Asia crowding in the bazaars and age-old tem-

In answer to a wide-spread popular demand,

Kipling, the immertal Rud-

yard Kipling, has been pub-

lished in one beautiful vol-

ume! For years Kipling

to pay high prices for many-volume sets of his work.

Now, for the first time in

Works of Rudyard Kipling,

compressed by the miracle

Walter J. Black, Inc. (Dept. 108)

Gentlemen: Send me for free examination your new one volume edition of The Works of Rudyard Kipling, 1,000 thin paper pages printed in large, clear type; moroccograin cloth binding, stamped in gold. I will either return the book at your expense or send you \$2.98 in full payment within one week.

171 Madison Avenue New York City, N. Y.

A QUARTER THICK!

admirers have been forced ples,-the steaming impenetrable jungles of Burmah. He wrote "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," but he history, you can own a twelve volume set of the has done more to make them meet than any living person. Kipling is many authors in

of "India paper" into a sin-gle, wonderful book LESS one. You can hardly believe that the man who makes you hold your sides with laugh-THAN ONE INCH AND ter at the exploits of Private Mulvaney is the same one who has created some of the Kipling carries you to farmost wistful and beautiful verse the world has ever known. But no matter in

off India, with its mystery and majesty, its splendor and squalor. Veiled ladies peeping out behind lazy what vein he writes, whether

it is a tale of a lonely subaltern in some far-flung out-post of Empire, or a touching, tender story of little children, the hall-mark of Genius is on them all.

Of course!—you have read some of Kipling. But now you can have him in your home, for you and your entire family to read and enentire family to read and enjoy for years to come. And
in this handsome one-volume
edition that the smallest
library can accommodate, at
a price that every purse can
afford. Unquestionably a
great book bargain. And even
the small sum asked for this
enequalled collection of Kipling's masterpieces is fully
protected by our unconditional money-back guarantee,

Read It FREE!

We are confident that you will be delighted with the book the moment you see it. But to remove any doubt from your mind we are willing to take all the chances. Fill out and mail the coupon below. Send no money! Pay nothing to the postman! Keep the book a week. Note the clear, legible print, the fine paper, the exquisite binding. Then, if you are not more than satisfied and pleased, return the book at our expense. You will have lost nothing, you will have gained a week's reading enjoyment absolutely free.

WALTER J. BLACK, Inc.

In a Glasgow Manse

sophisticates and those who fers to be called Lisa. take their cue therefrom. When "Eliza for Common" started out we were just a little afraid it was going to be one of those whimsical stories, and brothers of whom she is not but we soon found out that our susbut we soon found out that the pictors were groundless. It is an ones work off steam too violently, honest attempt to show what life is She has good looks, a good disposition of the pictors of the pict To do that and to hang a long gallery with portraits of nice, ordinary Glasgow folk has been the author's purpose. Her plot and what small thesis she has are only subsidiary. To help in accomplishing her purpose she has intimate knowledge of

ing O. Douglas "her." No one has told us to, but O. Douglas knows too when a rich young man with an much about housekeeping to be a man.

John lodged after Runnymede falls

Perhaps it should be added that won a scholarship at Oxford. Perhaps it should be added that one of the very best essays in either about the modern essay a pleasant contrast in the two styles which are onen to the essays in the two styles which are onen to the essays in the two styles when are onen to the essays in either of the books here considered is the pleasant contrast in the two styles which are onen to the essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

Jimmie and his college career make is really did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

O. Douglas is fond of her young people and by the end of the story better than the really did. Otherwise, who speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of it?

One of the very best essays in either did. Otherwise, why speak of pleasant contrast in the two styles per not enjoying it. One dare not go near the office, being apprehensive of raised eyebrows and ironic questions. One sticks it out.

The day of recovered captivity comes. One bounds through the gate, hears joyfully the bars dropping into place behind one. Another year of blissful irresponsibility stretches before one. By this glow, perhaps, value.

"A rich woman too. Owned a bank

All those trees-and tar-heel camps

"She'd go down to New Orleans with the rafts. Twas her thinking

time of the year. There's no gainsay-

ing the peace of a fine flowing river.

one not homo stultus. Serenity plus

When a man can talk like that you

Second Innings

"The Ivory Coast in the Earlies," in talk from the lips of man—no doubt there are better from a man's

finding his "first fine careless rap- She'd solved the grand solution.

Cæsar is dullish stuff.

The astonishingly good thing about
Horn is his talk. He is always spoil
When a man can talk like that you

There was the shock as of sudden for turpentine and resin.

ionated, salty and as capable of un-

water, one was plunged with violence

Webbed, the Romans, Fingal and

Cæsar is dullish stuff.

everyone except the young to be called Lies.

ashamed except when the younger tion, not much ability in school but intelligence—enough to get along. Though she longs for marble halls in love with Lisa, Lisa's good sense enough to profit by the lessons of thrift and industry that her mother inculcates, keeps her heart more or less responsive to the demands made her-material and an easy style.

We have taken the liberty of callwe have taken the liberty of callhuman nature, makes friends; and could see a new one as the builders man.

When O. Douglas introduces the glittering, we should long for the touch of time, and dirt, to mellow it."

Man.

When O. Douglas introduces the love with Lisa, Lisa's godd sense does not fail her but permits her to they are waiting to see if Jimmie has return his affection and even to tell his family that her name is really as the control of the latest the second of the latest the his family that her name is really

where the Laidlaws summer, have the unmistakable sound of real places, The people, too, are frankly studies from life. They are singularly unaffected and free from cant and O. Douglas has preserved them Harold the Webbed, by Alfred Aloysius
Horn; edited by Ethelreda Lewis, London: Cape. 7s. 6d. New York: Simon
& Schuster. \$4.

Harold the Webbed, by Alfred Aloysius
tion; a man Pio Baroja, the great
Basque novelist, would enjoy. The
parts of the book which are most
poke fun at her Laidlaws, especially parts of the book which are most poke fun at her Laidlaws, especially entertaining are those where the edi- at the fussy, shrewd yet visionary THE saying that every man has one book in him was spiritedly talk. That little character sketch of Lucy Vega, the woman timber owner, exemplified when Aloysius Horn is one of the most energetic and move except possibly Walter Laidlaw's gave us with the aid of his editor, ing snatches of literature thrown up brother-preacher, the energetic Mr.

You can see, then, why the sophislast year. The question was, had he a second book? "Harold the Webbed" is second book? "Harold the Webbed" is readers, who will be glad of these clearly visualized and decent charac-Like virgin soil. Anything'd grow in ters, and will like the pleasant flavor expected beauty as ever, we must confess to being captious and to finding his "first fine careless and to she'd always useful thoughts to think."

a prain like hers. That's why nature prolonged her activities—because she'd always useful thoughts to think. rally reminds one of heather.

That Book You Want!

Foyles can supply it. Over 1,250,000 volumes -NEW, SECOND-HAND, OUT-OF-PRINT on every conceivable subject in stock.

Call or write asking for Catalogue 147 (gratis) outlining requirements and interests.

Books sent on approval to any part of the world. Books Purchased.

pages

FOYLES FOR BOOKS 119-125 Charing Cross Rd., London, W. C. 2, Eng.

ing for a fight in his humorous fash-ion. He has the mentality, the senti-ment and character of the man of ac-fighting animal. One of the Biggest Book BARGAINS in Publishing History/ 12 Volumes in 1003 thin-paper 91 Novels and 73 ballads and Dark red, morocco-grain binding Gold stamping Now Only

> All These Stories and Hundreds More

> > False Dawn The Three Muskers Watches of the Night The Other Man His Wedded Wife Beyond the Pale

The Gate of a Hundred Black Jack A Fool There Was

The Mutiny of the Maveriks The End of the Passay Barrack Room Ballads Without Benefit of Cler The Man Who Would B

The Light That Failed The Mark of the Beast The City of Dreadful

THE HOME FORUM

An Appreciation of Little Things

Faster and more fast the good

memories crowd and clamor. A pea-

cock in full plumage suns himsel

on grass of unbelievable emerald

country road, bound on an Odyssey

looking as big as bumble bees, across

forest trees, rain on the river. Under

down to the surface of their familian

A small knickerbockered friend

inquired about the new writing desk

"Tell me about it when it was a tree please," and he settled down to the

everlasting enchantment of the things of everyday. So the story be-

gan; the story of breathless shad-owed forests where flowers like

butterflies, hung from giant trees where butterflies like flowers hov-

ered in the patches of sunshine; the story of wet hot air and tangled

undergrowth ("like watering time in

the greenhouse," interrupted he of the

tree-felling, the broken silences, the

shimmer of jeweled wings, the scent

of a thousand blossoms; the difficult

journey to the river; the unfamilia

sights and sounds of a factory: the

hewing and shaping and polishing

"for Hiram was ever a lover of

of the joy that living brings,

The good that beauty sends, Let me remember little things

And sing of odds and ends.

Hiram see his fleet set sail!

knickerbockers). Then

and ends, please," he said.

TT BEGAN with putting in the chanted April with her washed blue latchkey! On the dark night the skies, her misty distances, sharpened village of Arroyo Arenas, spreading soft glow of lamp and fire foregrounds,—her chiff-chaffs and losing itself in a gently roundstreamed for a moment. Into the apple blossom! The villages were ing hill of luxuriant green. small radius of light that lay like a full of lilac and wallflowers; the pool across the low gate and the lane beyond, came a solitary wayfarer, head down against the wind. He head down against the wind. He grass the skylarks mounted, their slackened, looked up to nod a greet-blown song tossed by every gust of ing toward the open door, waved a friendly hand and was gone.

blown song tossed by every gust of wind. From the far thickets came the thin cry of spring. "Cuckoo

the thin cry of spring, "Cuckoo, Cuckoo!" Up and up the road How they accumulate, the appreciations of little things, odds and wound. The gorse fell back like a ends garnered as the days go by, precious gem on gem! The smallest of all the cousins comes to tea. There she sits, a pink-pinafored little sea that can fling its waves no farther. On the lower slopes of the hills young limes spread out their first shrill green under the pale sky. There she sits, a pink-pinatored fittle person, almost incoherent in the pride of the first pair of kid gloves. "They have a button," she volunteers at last, her voice a little shaken at so stupendous a discovery. We turn her hands palms uppermost. Higher up, the larches, new feathered and laced, hung out embroideries of incredible delicacy Malvern in April, blue and green and gold! There is certainly a button. "You may work it if you like," she says. In fitting solemnity we unbutton and button again. So small a glove! The a tiny shrew-mouse crosses the persists: Elizabeth at tea, being fed with 'bread-and-butter-andin the world of mice; a pair of par-tridges escort their fluffed babies sugar-on-it' because the gloves, too precious to be removed at once, must preserved in all their pristine the quiet lane, a sight lovely beyond words. There are stars through the fairness. + + +

A new book is slipped into the bookcase. A little thing, but it recalls the journey of the day before and all the beauty of June. The Berkshire Downs roll softly golden under a golden sky. Gold are the meadows that slope between, where the scented hay deepens under the noonday sun. A bee blunders in through the open window, drags his warm dusty body across the printed page, leaving a faint trail of gold. He poises, takes off on a sudden crescendo of humming, sways awk-wardly in the unfamiliar surroundings of a railway carriage, and is gone—out to the gorse and wild roses, out to the far golden spaces that slope and climb and lean against the sky. The very air is stained with color, permeated with the universal gold of the English

From hayfields to gardens! Over the seeding forget-me-nots hover two goldfinches. On the warm flagged path roll and scramble a litter of sixweeks puppies. Satiny white bodies waver and disappear in a flurry of wide pink mouths and waving paws. A puppy disentangles itself, staggers ney, sits down and falls straight-way asleep, to waken as suddenly a minute later. Thought turns back to this same garden in spring and the straight day, or tucked away as prize for the finder! There is a dear story of the friendship of two kings if a chaffinch sang on the little green | count of Solomon's appeal to Hiram gate, and new lambs pressed sur- for help in the building of the prised black faces against the fence. Temple. All things that Solomon bounding off on stiff little legs asked, all things and more, even directly they had attracted attention.

There were April nights out of doors sent for the sake of his father David, There were April nights out of doors when the silken clematis buds sighed on the breeze that stirred them: when, waking before dawn, stars and apple blossom were inextricably mingled on the ancient tree at the foot of the camp bed. It was in early April that we motored to Malvern Beacon, en-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARY BAKER EDDY International Daily Newspape Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston,

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelops, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in ad-ance, postpaid to all countries: me year...\$0.00 Three months.\$2.25 ix months.\$4.50 One month... 75c Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 os. or fraction.

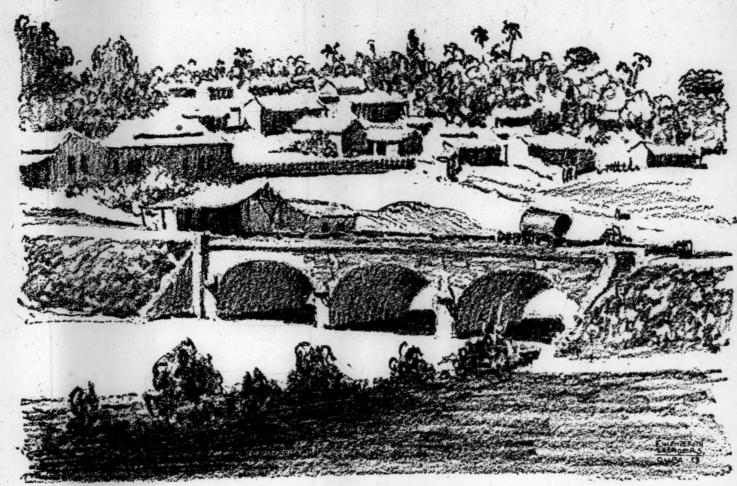
NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press
Building, Washington, D. C.
Bargan: 270 Madison Ave., New York

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

On the Spanish Highroad, Not Far From Havana

The village itself differs little from of three graceful spans. Crossing black; or else a stooping peddler and the western tip of Cuba, is the village of Arroyo Arenas, spreading and losing itself in a gently rounding hill of luxuriant green.

The village itself differs little from of three graceful spans. Crossing black; or else a stooping peddler and this jangling pack of pots and pans cart with its top of blue and its jangling pack of pots and pans or stuffs of varied hue piled high; or toiling mule; or a high-wheeled morning sun, an old bridge, a bridge wagon and yoke or two of slow-wavy lines.



Arroyo Arenas, a Cuban Village. From a Pencil Sketch by F. Wenderoth Saunders.

Cobbett's Plain English

At long last, here, for a small boy to learn lessons upon. He laid his cheek against it. "Tell me some more odds First among Cobbett's virtues I imagine any English prose more ton and return with this in their suitable to be given as a pattern and model to the ordinary man and Little things, little things, caught woman. If England ever becomes a absolutely unaffected, vigorous and supple, beautiful. He knows instinctively not only exactly what he wants will most naturally and harmoni-

David!" With what full heart did traordinary English. There are, of course, far greater English prose-writers than he is, but no one, I believe, has ever written sentences which are more perfectly in keeping with the peculiar genius of the English language. (It is because this faculty is natural and unconscious in On the first shelf of the cupboard him that I say that in an English lies the smallest suitcase, the quick little suitcase that is packed in a minute for a sudden week-end; the best little suitcase of all because the suitcase of the suitcase o it goes on those swift visits to friends English"; you cannot say the same long known and intimately dear: the of Sir Thomas Browne or of Milton or little suitcase whose deficiencies are of many far less Latinized prosesupplied by such welcoming hands. | writers.

Amanda's Retreat

"Yellow sheafs from rich Ceres the cottage had crowned.

And decked the sod seats at the door."-Cunningham.

The casements sweet woodbine crept wantonly round,

scarcely a glimpse of her nurse's cottage, till she had reached the door.

almost covered with woodbine, intermingled with vines; and the

"Here, scattered wild, the lily of the vale

Its balmy essence breathes; here cowslips hang
The dewy head, and purple violets lurk—
With all the lowly children of the shade."—Thomson. . . .

The scene was delightful, and well calculated to banish all sadness but despair; Amanda was therefore cheered; for she was too much the child of piety ever to have felt its baneful influence. In the midst of her troubles she still looked up with confidence to that Power who has promised never

to forsake the righteous.

The harmless jest, the jocund laugh went round, and Amanda enjoyed

the innocent gaiety: . . . The declining sun now gave softer beauties to the extensive scenery; the lowing of the cattle was faintly echoed by the neigh-

boring hills; the cheerful carol of the peasant floated on the evening gale, that stole perfumes from the beds of flowers and wafted them around; the

busy bees had now completed the delicious labor of the day, and with incessant hummings sought their various hives, while—

Deep-tangled, tree irregular, and bush Were prodigal of harmony."—Thomson.

-From "The Children of the Abbey," by REGINA MARIA ROCHE

"Every copse

Green rushes were strewed on the floor:

laughed the hours away, nor knew of evil. . . .

cession of beautiful flowers.

a peculiar quality and charm to his descriptions of English country and so to his Rural Rides. What could be simpler or apparently more easy First among Cobbett's virtues I yet how many people could ride out place his English style. I cannot on a January morning from Kensing-

note-books? . . . "Even in winter, the coppices are beautiful to the eye, while they comcivilized country, ninety per cent of the population will write like Wil- and warmth. In spring they change the population will write like Wil-liam Cobbett. His English is plain, two whole months, which is about the time from the first appearance of sviktet det. Dets sorg er læget, ja Ham. of a coppice bespangled with primroses and bluebells? The opening of ske enkelt følt velsignelsen av sin the birch leaves is the signal for the pheasant to begin to crow, for the blackbird to whistle, and the thrush to sing; and just when the oak-buds begin to look reddish, and not a day before, the whole tribe of finches burst forth in songs from every all, carries the joyous sounds to the sky."—Leonard Woolf in "Essays on

At Anchor

One more golden memory crystal- his sentences something of the at- mysterious system of half-sub- trøste eder, og. . . . I skal blive trø- Kjærlighet. lizes: a day in spring—a daffodil mosphere of the English country merged bamboo fences, incomprestet." Kristen Videnskap forteller oss garden under the dear Cotswolds- and the English climate as well as hensible in its division of the domain hvorfor sann moderkjærlighet ikke pale gold heads turned at every mo- of the English language and the Eng- of tropical fishes, and crazy of as- tar ende. I "Science and Health with ment throughout the day to watch the blessed sun.

D. T. but it is what gives some nomad tribe of fishermen now og Helse med Nøkkel til Skriften) gone to the other end of the ocean; for there was no sign of human habitation as far as the eye could reach. To the left a group of barren islets, suggesting ruins of stone walls, towers and blockhouses, had its foundations set in a blue sea that itself looked solid, so still and stable did it lie below my feet; even the Kristen Videnskap bragt trøst. Den rende hjerte, som måskje i mange sun shone smoothly, without that Hail, sweet asylum of my infancy! Content and innocence reside beneath animated glitter which tells of an your humble roof, and charity unboastful of the good it renders. Hail, ye your humble roof, and charity unboastful of the good it renders. Hail, ye imperceptible ripple. And when I stende til andelig kjærlighets kilde. som aldri var så travelt optatt at den turned my head to take a parting Begynneren i studiet av Kristen ikke kunde trøste. your shelter-then, careless as the birds that sung upon your boughs, I glance at the tug which had just left Videnskap, hvordan enn hans inteus anchored outside the bar, I saw resse først er blitt vakt, eller av the straight line of the flat shore Such were the words of Amanda, as the chaise (which she had hired at joined to the stable sea, edge to edge, neighboring village on quitting the mail) turned down a little verdant with a perfect and unmarked closelane, almost darkened by old trees, whose interwoven branches allowed her ness, dome of the sky. Corresponding in A number of tender recollections rushing upon her mind, rendered her their insignificance to the islets of aldri for har dromt om a fole. almost unable to alight; but the nurse and her husband who had been impatiently watching for the arrival of their fondling, assisted her, and the one on each side of the only fault in fremskritt, kommer der til ham den opfylt. former, obeying the dictates of nature and affection, half stiffed her with mouth of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the first preparatory length of the river Meinam we had just left on the far back on the inland level, a larger ing with luxuriant beauty. The cottage was . . . a comfortable, commodious farm-house; it was situated in North Wales, and the romantic scenery surrounding it was highly pleasing to a disposition like Amanda's, which delighted equally in the sublime and beautiful. The front of the cottage was already mentioned formed a shady avenue up to the very door; one side overlooked a deep valley, winding amongst hills clad in the liveliest verdure; a clear stream running through it turned a mill in its course, and the horizon. Here and there gleams as of a few scattered pieces of silver marked the windings of the great afforded a salutary coolness to the herds which ruminated on its banks; the other side commanded a view of rich pastures, terminated by a thick river; and on the nearest of them. just within the bar, the tug steaming grove, whose natural vistas gave a view of cultivated farms, a small irreguright into the land became lost to lar village, the spire of its church, and a fine old castle, whose stately turmy sight, hull and funnel and masts, rets rose above the trees surrounding them.

I've farm-yard, at the back of the cottage, was stocked with poultry as though the impassive earth had and all the implements of rural industry; the garden was divided from it by a rude paling, interwoven with honeysuckles and wild roses; the part without a tremor. My eye followed the light cloud of her smoke, now appropriated for vegetables divided from the part sacred to Flora by rows of fruit trees; . . . Beneath a projecting fragment of the rock a natural recess was formed, thickly lined with moss, and planted round with a suchere, now there, above the plain according to the devious curves of the stream, but always fainter and farther away, till I lost it at last behind the mitre-shaped hill of the great pagoda. And then I was left alene with my ship, anchored at the

head of the Gulf of Siam.
She floated at the starting-point of a long journey, very still in an im-mense stillness, the shadows of her spars flung far to the eastward by the setting sun. At that moment I was alone on her decks. There was not a sound in her-and around us nothing moved, nothing lived, not a cance on the water, not a bird in the breathless pause at the threshold of a long passage we seemed to be measuring our fitness for a long and arduous enterprise, the appointed task of both our existences to be carried out, far from all human eyes, with only sky and sea for spectators and for judges.—From "Twixt Land and Sea." by JOSEPH CONSAR.

Sann trøst Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

dens innflydelse og makt at et grå- bli tilfredsstillet, ti Gud forholder tende barn som kommer til sin mor ikke sine barn noget godt, når de Det vilde ikke være ganske det samme. Det kunde vel bli beroliget

side 60 sier Mrs. Eddy: '"En mors kjærlighet kan ikke bortvendes fra hennes barn, ti moderkjærligheten inneslutter i sig renhet og bestan-

dighet, som begge er udødelige." De syke, de sørgende, de hjemløse, forstå, fyller ham, en fred som han

RN AV de reneste og skjønneste Moder nu, at han kan bli trøstet nu, følelser menneskelivet kjenner at "Gud ikke gjør forskjell på folk," er moderkjærlighet. Så stor er at hvilke hans behov enn er, vil de med hvad der for det er en dyp sorg. søker Ham av hele sitt hjerte, og blir trøstet ved den blotte forvisning å søke Ham er ganske enkelt å ha et om den kjærlighet som aldri har ønske om en bedre forståelse av

bough, while the lark, imitating them til en viss grad, men det vilde ikke av fordomsfri sinn-enfoldige Sann- wealth of golden flowers. være "som en hvem hans moder hets-søkere, trette vandrere som First/in this golden pageant come Den ømme, trøstende moderkjær-lighet gjenspeiler Guds natur, gud-ner som på denne måte er blitt trødommelig Kjærlighet. Profeten Esai- stet, vidner med glede om sannheten the valleys aglow with their lovely

de venneløse, de moderløse har fulle tale, der vederkveger det hung-

hvilken grunn han enn er kommet kjærlighet og takknemlighet mot boges most lavishly in spring. avmerket velen så klart og tydelig

Far som elsker ham. Han finner at anvendelsen av Kristen Videnskaps any Irish colleen might wear. And Gud og Hans løfter om hjelp og sannheter er nødvendig, ti kun efter- yet, not content with all this finery, and loftier mass, the grove sur- Gud og Hans løfter om hjelp og sannheter er nødvendig, ti kun efter- yet, not content with all this finery, rounding the great Paknam pagoda, trøst ikke venter i en fjern himmel, som vi bruker hvad vi har, kan vi they discarded it during the night was the only thing on which the eye som han kanskje en gang kan nå, få mere, og skritt for skritt komme and arrayed themselves in scarves could rest from the vain task of ex-hvis han kan være god nok. Han ut av tvilens og fryktens skygger og ploring the monotonous sweep of har opdaget at Gud er hans Fader- inn på den vei som er lys og sikker.

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

True Comfort

NE of the purest and most beautiful emotions in human experience is mother-love. So great is its influence and power that a weeping child, bringing to his mother what to him is an agony of grief, is comforted by the mere assoved the solution of the solut surance of that love which has never good enough. He has discovered that failed him. His grief is healed, even his hurt is forgotten. He casts it all down before the one he so greatly trusts, leaves it there, and returns to his childish duties or his play. He is plied, for God does not withhold any comforted. But what has happened good thing from His children when to him? He has simply experienced the result of his faith in the one he and that to seek Him means simply trusts above all others. Would the to desire a boxter understanding of same comfort be his if some other reassure him? It would not be quite of companionship, bereft of family. the same. He might be solaced in a A sorrowing reserve or restraint endegree, but he would not be "as one whom his mother comforteth."

Tender, comforting mother-love Love. The prophet Isaiah thus expressed God's promise of the deepest consolation: "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you; and ye shall be comforted." Christian Science tells us why true mother-love is enduring. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 60) Mrs. Eddy says, 'A mother's affection cannot be weaned from her child, because the mother-love includes purity and constancy, both of which are immor-

To the sick, the sorrowing, the homeless, the friendless, the motherless, Christian Science has brought consolation. It has softened the heart of the worldly minded and the sinner; it has turned many thirsty ones to the fountain of spiritual love. the tenderest human parent, who has The beginner in the study of Christian Science, in whatever way his interest was first aroused, or for whatever reason he has come to the point of investigating this teaching for himself, soon finds that a peace he cannot understand is possessing him, a peace such as he has never dreamed of experiencing.

As the student progresses there comes to him the comforting realiza-

California Golds

hidden under the surface of the soil. prove the beautiful promises of Much of it has been scattered with Scripture. the delicate leaves of the birch to dets sår er glemt. Det legger alt ned Vi kan lide under et savn av prodigal hand over the broad valleys, this birch was a lide under et savn av prodigal hand over the broad valleys, this birch was a lide under et savn av prodigal hand over the broad valleys, this birch was a lide under et savn av prodigal hand over the broad valleys, this birch was a lide under et savn av prodigal hand over the broad valleys, this birch was a lide under et savn av prodigal hand over the broad valleys, this birch was a lide under et savn av prodigal hand over the broad valleys, this birch was a lide under et savn av prodigal hand over the broad valleys, this birch was a lide under et savn av prodigal hand over the broad valleys, this birch was a lide under et savn av prodigal hand over the broad valleys, this birch was a lide under et savn av prodigal hand over the broad valleys, this birch was a lide under et savn av prodigal hand over the broad valleys. to say, but also the words which will most naturally and harmonithe full expansion of those of the foran den som det så helt fortrøster kameratskap, være blitt berøvet våre up the slopes of the foothills. And, that faithfulness in the application ash; and even before the leaves come sig til, efterlater det der, og går kjære. Vi hyller oss inn i sorgfull though it is ready at hand, a dazzling of our understanding of the truths ously express his meaning. . . In each case the "fit" is so perfect and so natural. Cobbett's style is ex
of a coppice bespangled with prim
of our understanding of the truths harvest, there is never a frenzied in of Christian Science is requisite; for only as we use what we have, can det som er hendt det? Det har ganinntil et ord om Kristen Videnskap it is best enjoyed just where it is we gain more, and emerge, step by når vårt øre, eller et budskap om found, with the sun's bright rays step, from the shadows of doubt and tillit til den som det stoler på mere enn på nogen annen. Vilde det få samme trøst hvis en annen enn dets sams fine spire er plantet, og den samme trøst hvis en annen enn dets vandes ved håpet om at det gode vandes ved håp samme trøst hvis en annen ein dets vandes ved håpet om at det gode mor vilde forsøke å stille det til ro? budskap er sant. Om sådanne taler stirring the piquant flower faces. [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian] Mrs. Eddy i Science and Health Just flowers? Yes, just flowers, but (s. 570), pår hun sier: "Millioner any Midas must revel in California's

> as uttrykte Guds løfte om den i Kristen Videnskap, Kjærlighetens cups, filled to the brim with sun-On my right hand there were holeste trøst således: "Som en hvem ines of fishing-stakes resembling a holeste trøst således ines of fishing-stakes resembling a holeste trøster, saaledes vil jeg Moder, den Gud som er guddommelig deep hue bordering on orange. If Wordsworth was so stirred at the Der er intet på jorden som kan sammenlignes med, intet i verden så can but wonder what rhapsodies he guddommelig trøstefullt som den would have uttered could he have kunnskap vi har vunnet og bevist for would have uttered could he have oss selv, at der er en nærværende seen miles of vivid, golden poppies. Trøster, hvis kjærlighet langt over- One who is familiar with the går den ømmeste menneskelige mo- flowering seasons of other parts of derkjærlighet, og som har sagt: the country is accustomed to think "Kom til mig alle I som stræver og of yellow as a color dabbed on na-har det tungt, og jeg vil give eder ture's palette most plentifully in hvile." Dette er den åndelige trøste- late summer or early autumn when every country lane is hedged with rows of lofty sunflowers, and when har bløtgjort den verdsligsinnede og år har lengtet efter å høre igjen amongst the shocks of yellow corn synderen; den har bragt mange tør- en kjærlig menneskelig stemme, den is bordered with clumps of goldening topsy-turvy the season's conven-Er det underlig at mennesker som tions, and so she takes the liberty of har funnet denne sanne trøst, vil føle brushing on her ochres and gamness, in one levelled floor half brown, half blue under the enormous snart at en fred som han ikke kan så et stort lys, og hun fulet det sam vellow over the v til det punkt at han er begynt å for- Mary Bakes Eddy, Opdager og Grunn- the disappearance of the poppies, she yellow over the valleys, and over the hills as well. Then the ubiquitous at hele menneskeslekten også kan of hill and plain. But a few weeks

Eftersom den studerende gjør følge, og se Skriftens herlige løfter ago, it seems, the hills that had worn of glorious yellow. The rancher would be well satisfied if they would keep this fair drapery on their shoulders-but, no, they carelessly allow the filmy scarves to slip down and there they lie in lovely folds between the rows of trees in the orange orchards. By June, except for the barley with their stacks of grain of a subdued ochre, the pageant of

golds has about ended in the valleys and neighboring hills, but in the canyons of the higher mountains the season is still decidedly a yellow one. The mountains are, in some instances, one solid mass of yellow, the yellow of bush monkey flowers which varies from a light buff to a deep orange. An amazing sight, indeed, to see a whole mountainside of gold, broken only by a scattering of dark green bushes. Everywhere, too, is the graceful wild broom, yellow allurement for golden bees.

one is not surprised to find many of the birds seen at this time of year showing the same cheerful hue. Orioles and tanagers carry a glint of yellow from sycamore tree to sycamore tree; gold finches are gathering seeds from the grasses; that warm golden melody, filling the air with exuberant gladness, is from the black-headed grosbeak, and he. too, has a vest of yellow. The summer warblers, that sing as they work,

NE of the purest and most beau- | friendless, motherless. He finds that they seek Him with the whole heart:

One may be suffering from lack velops him, and he pursues his lonely way until a word concerning Christian Science falls on his ear, reflects the nature of God, divine or a printed message of the truth meets his eye. The tiny seed of interest is planted, and is watered by the hope that the good news is true. Of such as these Mrs. Eddy speaks in Science and Health (p. 570) when she says, "Millions of unprejudiced minds-simple seekers for Truth. weary wanderers, athirst in the desert-are waiting and watching for rest and drink." Thousands of such comforted ones bear joyful testimony to the truth of Christian Science, the religion of Love which has given them a Father-Mother, the God who is divine Love.

There is nothing on earth to compare with, nothing in the world so divinely comforting as, the knowledge gained and proved for oneself that there is a present Comforter whose love far transcends that of bidden us, "Come unto me, all ve that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." This is the spiritual utterance of comfort supplying the hungry heart that has yearned, perhaps, back over the lonely years to hear again a tender human voice, the one who was never too busily occupied to console.

Is it strange that those who have found this true comfort should feel love for and gratitude to Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science? Seeing a great light she followed it, and marked the way so clearly and plainly that Not all the gold of California is all mankind may follow too, and

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTERS UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the fol-

lowing styles and bindings: Cloth\$3.00 Morocco vest pocket edition, India Bible Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper... \$ 50 Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper11.58 FOR THE BLIND In Revised Braille, Grade
One and a Half
Five Volumes\$12.50. FRENCH TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and French GERMAN TRANSLATION Cloth \$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth 4.50
Pocket Edition, morrocco 7.56

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also he read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT Publishers' Agent 107 Falmonth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

The Veery at Fond du Lac

The steamer has passed down the river, Through the mazy channels that wind to the lake. The dock is well-nigh deserted; Evening, silence, fall on the village. Across the stream in the gloaming A boy and a girl in a rowboat. The gold of corydalis, The gold of thousands of buttercups Dim in the darkness. The breeze dies away; The meadow-rue bends to the waters, Motionless now.

The little path winds by the bank, Through grasses, clover, and buttercups, To the marsh where pond-lilies lie. From the woods of the bluff. The song of a veery-O still, still, still! And over the stream Floats antiphonal music— O thrill, thrill! The long northern evening deepens to night, The stars in the sunset brighten. And again-O still, still, still! And again— O thrill, thrill, thrill! The July night has descended Upon Fond du Lac, Upon the River St. Louis.

SELDEN. LINCOLN WRITCOMS. . are as yellow as the broom.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

VERY POPULAR

Makes First Appearance in Olympic Games

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR was obliged to play a lone hand. And he played it with splendid judgement. He was the last to draw a slip of paper for position at the starting line and a sigh of relief went up from the Britishers present when they saw their great hope settling down to dig holes on the inside lane.

Lowe led the rush for the first Lowe led the rush for the first corner and later running comfortably corner and later running comfortably

and a sigh of relief went up from the Britishers present when they saw their great hope settling down to dig holes on the inside lane.

Lowe led the rush for the first corner and later running comfortably anywhere behind as third man, with Lloyd Hahn and Philip Edwards cracking each other to pieces in an attempt to crack the Englishman. Lowe has always two "bursts" in a race of this kind, The first took him to the front Tuesday and the second took him right away to victory with to the front Tuesday and the second took him right away to victory with a comfortable margin. This second Olympic victory by a Cambridge-trained athlete was, like Lord Burleigh's in the 400-meter hurdles, popular with all the nations, and as Lowe smiling happily faced the battery of movie men he was accorded a tremen-

Ritola in the 10,000-meter run in Olym-

Ritola in the 10,000-meter that to the pic record time, he ran without reference to his chronometer, simply concentrating upon shadowing and beating him in the last stretch.

In the shorter distance, however, he owas content to finish fourth and save any needless expenditure of energy. He let Johnston, Britain, go past him, as well as M. L. Smith, the winner from the United States, and Edwin Wide, the Swedish star. At one period Wide, the Swedish star. At one period of the contest. Nurmi thought he was going too fast so he took a look at the watch and dropped back a little. The renewal of the battle between him and Ritola in the final of the 5000-meter run is eagerly anticipated; but it is recknoned that no one, with the possible exception of Wile can get near the clouded sky light variable southern. the final of the 5000-meter run is eagerly anticipated; but it is recknoned that no one, with the possible exception of Wide, can get near the great Finns in the final, although Leo Lermond and Smith won their heats Tuesday with a great display of pace and finish. The attendance at the tacking was again disappointing destadium was again disappointing, despite the classic summons from the brazier on top of the Marathon tower, which atoned for two days of inactivity by incessantly pouring out its column of black smoke to the sky.

Third-Day Features in the Olympic Games

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS OUGLAS G. A. LOWE, Great Britain, broke the Olympic record to win the 800-meter final. Edward B. Hamm, United States broad-jumped 25ft. 4%in. to break

Miss Elizabeth Robinson of Chicago, U. S. A., captured the 100meter title for women in the world's record time of 12 1-5s. Miss Halina Konopacka, Poland, won the discus throw for women with a new world's mark of 129ft.

G. W. Weightmann-Smith, South Africa, broke the world's record by

Charles E. Borah, United States, a favorite in the 200-meter dash, was eliminated in a trial heat.

LOWE'S VICTORY Race to Mackinac Island Packed With Many Thrills

Nurmi's Famous Watch Siren and Viking Win in What Is Called Two of the Most Successful Races Ever Held on Lake Michigan

olympic run was a much more remarkable success than when he first
markable success than when he first
more than 1924, for, whereas
then he had H. B. Stallard and Harry
Houghton to pace him. Tuesday he
may a bliged to play a lone hand. And
may be played it with splendid judgement
he was the last to draw a slip of
the was the last to draw a slip of

The champion I class sloop, Siren. sailed by Ole and A. Karas, and flying the Chicago Yacht Club colors, re-peated its performance of last year in

in the cruising division by coming in third and having enough allowance to win from Sterling Morten' schooner Volante and the Columbia Yacht Club's entry Malabar VI.

Entry Club A. M. time h m s h m

a Paavo Nurmi's famous watch made its first public appearance in these Olympic Games Tuesday when its owner qualified for the final 5000-meter run in typically knowing fashion. When Nurm appearance its constant of the second and Charles of Parks boat, was second and Charlyn of Bay-

AMSTERDAM—D. G. A. Lowe's brilliant victory in the 800-meter of the most successful Mackinac races of the most successful Mackinac races ever held in the history of this great fresh water yachting classic were constituted by the time. There was never an idle moment thereafter in either race. Instead of the wind going down with the sun Monday night, it blew with added force fresh water yachting classic were constituted.

finishing shows they all had periods of intense excitement and shortly before the cruisers reached their objective a terrific rain squall broke over the district and waves of great heighth had

to be battled with.

As this report goes to the wire two
Detroit boats and three from Chicago winning the contest by virtue of its time allowance over Milwaukee's P Class racer, Vagabond, the first yachtover the line at the island.

Howarth Beaumont's yawl, Comet, of the same club, won stellar honors in the summary of both races:

A. M. - ti
Entry Club h m s h
Siren, Chicago Y. C. . . . 7 43 23 57
Vagabond, Milw. Y. C. 4 59 48 58
Joyant, Chicago Y. C. . 5 16 50 59
Patsy, Jackson P. Y.C.10 02 21 60
Freya, Chicago Y. C. . 9 04 26 60
Princess, Jack. P. Y.C.10 40 9 60
Dorello, Milw. Y. C. . . 5 30 28 60
Tecumsel, Chicago Y. C. 8 56 09 62 view, came in third.

The Farnsworth victory records the

Malabar VI, Col. Y. C., 111 34 48 62 40 30

Audax, Jack. Pk. Y. C., 1 12 18 63 19 04

Quicksilver, Chi. Y. C., 2 72 73 5 63 53 35

Volante, Chicago Y. C. 10 15 43 64 25 12

Josephine, Milw. Y. C., 2 58 27 65 04 09

Siesta, Chicago Y. C., 1 14 02 69 09 02

Stormy P. Jackson Park Y. C., Blanca
A., Milwaukee Y. C., Hiaria, Milwaukee
Y. C., Valdora, Chicago Y. C., not yet
heard from.

The foils fencing championship was won by Italy.

Equals World Record

Atkinson's time was 14 4-5s., equaling the accepted world's record, but is 1-5s. slower than Weightman-Smith's time made in a semifinal heat. The United States placed second and third. Collier finishing just behind Anderson.

This was only the second time in the middle-distances, who was meetings since 1896 that the United States has falled to win the 110-meter high hurdles. The other time was in 1920, when Earl J. Thomson of Canada day, defeating Belgium by a score of 13 to 3, France by 10 to 6, and Argentina by 11 to 5.

France already seemed to have sec
Equals World Record

Atkinson's time was 14 4-5s., equalined in the first heat in 4m. 3s. flat with Martin never prominent. Boecher of Germany and Whyte of Australia qualified in the second heat in 3m. 59 3-5s.

Lloyd Hahn, the United States' hope in the middle-distances, who was beaten badly in the 800 meters Tuesbage, when Earl J. Thomson of Canada day, was eliminated from the 1500 meters today in the second trial heat. quilting 100 meters from the finish when hopelessly defeated. Herbert M. Boecher of Germany won the heat.

Thus ended in failure the high nopes of Hahn, an acc of the American

13 to 3, France by 10 to 6, and Argentina by 11 to 5.

France already seemed to have second honors within its grasp, having defeated Argentina, 9 to 1, and obtained a comfortable lead over Belgium when the Belgians suddenly improved, causing France some anxious moments.

Belgium was unable to turn defeat into victory but surprised everybody by playing France to an 8 to 8 draw, also exactly equalling the French in number of touches, 62 to 62. This put France second with one match won and one draw, while Argentina, having defeated Belgium, ranked third.

GARDNEE TO COACH VERMONT BURLINGTON, Vt.—William L. Gard-Burlind in the south Agrican had just the states fourth, Weightman-Smith fifth, and Gasby last.

Battinuth College won, estable won, estable to condend to the world and Olympic records which were tied today.

After a perfect start, Weightman-Smith Collier front, with Collier in close pursuit. Atkinson and Anderson, hurdling like a tandem all the world and folympic records which were tied today.

After a perfect start, Weightman-smith college won, estable to condend to the world and Olympic records which were tied today.

After a perfect start, Weightman-smith college won, estable to the bigh hoopes of Hahn, an ace of the American runners, and his countrymen that he would be able to emulate the feat accomplished by M. W. Sheppard in which the South African had just the stock his chest across the tape first. Weightman-smith while fourth, while and finished fourth, while and Dye of the United States sixth.

Thus ended in failure the high hoopes of Hahn, an ace of the American runners, and his countrymen that he would be able to emulate the feat accomplished by M. W. Sheppard in would be able to emulate the feat accomplished by M. W. Sheppard in would be able to emulate the feat accomplished by M. W. Sheppard in would be able to emulate the feat accomplished by M. W. Sheppard in the world and folier for the stock has covered would be able to emulate the feat accomplished by M. W. Sheppard in the world and folie

IRISH PLAYER SIGNED

Iters, Jackson V. Scholz and Henry Jf.

Steel soccer football team management
Tuesday announced that John McGrillen
an Ifrish internationalist, had been signed
to play next season and will sail for the
United States soon. He will be accompanied by Will Reid, Bethlehem right
alfabet, who has been summering in
Scotland.

GIELS JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY
Servate From Moxitore Burkau
CHICAGO—Girls under 18 years of
see will compete in the initia nanual
junior championship tournament of
the Women's Western Golf Association
at the South Shore Country. Club here,
sweets of the player exactly 47 meters, the
figurate exactly 47 meters, the
figuration of 154ft. 27-16in. The old
record was 151ft, 51-16in. Steb
the
fall in 22 4-5s. Cumming appeared
to have the bird qualifying page
the accompanied by Will Reid, Bethlehem right
half in 22 4-5s. Cumming appeared
to have the third qualifying page
the accompanied by Will Reid, Bethlehem right
half in 22 4-5s. Cumming appeared
to have the bird qualifying page
the platter exactly 47 meters, the
figuration of 154ft. 27-16in. The old
record as 15ft. 15-15in. The old
record as 15ft. 19-16in. The old
record as 15ft. 19-16in. The old
record as 15ft. 27-16in. The delivation of latific page the platter exactly 47 meters, the puriod of the platter exactly 47 meters, the puriod and thalf in 24-5t. S. Coller, Unit

Woman Olympic Champion Seabright Tennis



MISS ELIZABETH ROBINSON U. S. Olympic Athletic Team

American entry from the University The manylyania, abandoned the chase at the balltway mark.

Ritola's time in winning the first heat of the 3000-meter steeplechange, was 5m. 46 3-5s. Nurmi's victory in the second heat was gained after not heat was gained after the that was hard-found; the second heat was gained after the way. The score was 3-6, 7-5s indicated the way. The score was 3-6, 6-5s in mander in the second was picked up by the mained right with Nurmi of entire the national indoor champion, after a considered a very dangerous constraints of the last of the last in the last nine games played between them. Incidentally they have were the same in the last of the last o

wer, the Unitarian properties of the properties

in Quarterfinals

Meet Newcomers in Singles and Doubles Play SEABRIGHT, N. J .- The struggle cetween the elder players of the game and the younger element which has come to the front so plentifully this season will become acute this afternoon, when the quarterfinals of the men's singles and doubles will be staged on the Rumson Road courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club. Dr. George T. King and Watson M. Washburn, both individu-ally and as a team, will be confronted by newcomers, while in the case of the former the interest will be inter-national as well. In another doubles match, also, an old-time pair, Karl H. Behr and Dean Mathey, now holders of the home club championship, will have a young pair to encounter, in the

persons of the future Davis Cup hopes, John W. Van Ryn and Wilmer L. Two important matches of the recent Crescent Athletic Club series for cent Crescent Athletic Club series for the metropolitan championship were repeated Tuesday afternoon with identical results. First, the final round, between Julius Seligson, the new title holder, as well as the intercollegiate champion, and R. Berkeley Bell, the runner-up, went to the stocky youth from Lehlgh University, after a threeset match that was hard-fought all the way. The score was 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Then Washburn duplicated nos

weers).

Won by Miss Elizabeth Robinson, United States; Miss Fanny Rosenfeld, Canada, second; Miss Ethel Smith, Canada, third; Fraulein E. Steinberg, Germany, fourth; Miss Myrtle Cook, Canada, and Fraulein Schmidt. Germany, disqualified for false starts. Time—12½s, (new world's record).

DISCUS THROW—Won by Clarence L. Houser, United States, distance, 47.32 meters (155ft, 2101-128in.) (new Olympic record); Al Kivi, Finland, second, 47.23 meters (154 ft, 11½ in.); James Corson, United States, third, 47.10 meters (154 ft, 16½ in.); H. Stenerud, Norway, fourth, 45.80 meters (150 ft. 3½ in.); John Anderson, fith, United States, 44.87 meters (147 ft. 1½ in.); E. Kennina, Finland, sixth, 44.17 meters (144 ft. 3½ in.)

ATHLETICS AND YANKEES WIN

Dr. King and Washburn to Connie Mack's Team Takes Its Eighth Straight Game by Hitting Home Runs

> AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS TUESDAY Detroit 7, Boston 2. New York 12, Cleveland 9, Chicago 7, Washington 5. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4.

Although the New York Yankees managed to get out of their losing run of three straight games by taking the final of the series against Cleveland, 12 to 9, they failed to better their margin over second place which re-mains at 5½ games, due to the vic-tory of the Philadelphia Athletics over St. Louis. Detroit defeated Bos-

attack on Cleveland their second vicagainst Cleveland, their second victory in the series. However, the Indians were not backward in hitting either and outhit the winners, 15 aits to 12. But the Yankees bunched theirs effectively. Eleven doubles were hit seven of them by the winners. Miljus, seven of them by the winners. Miljus, carl R. Nettelbladt, Worcester, also cored an 87.

ACID PART ACID THE STATE OF THE

3m. 6s. In the lightweight class, the only category in which the United States was not represented, Knapp of Estonia won the title in two straight decision bouts from Nilson of Norway. Scandinavians came through in the remaining divisions. Richthoff of Sweden winning the unlimited weight title by defeating E. M. George of the United States by a fall in 4m. 41s. in the second bout, after gaining a decision in the first; and Haavisto of Finland carrying off the welterweight crown by defeating Lloyd C. Appleton, another American, in the only one of the title matches which went to three houts. Appleton won the first by a debouts. Appleton won the first by a decision, but the second and third went to the Finn on flying falls. The sum-

Brokl Leads in

Scores Run High in the First Qualifying Round at

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Out of a ranke of scores unbelievably high, Frank Brokl of St. Paul, emerged Tuesday with a glistening 75 to lead the first qualifying round in the United States Public Links championship at the Cobbs Creek course.

three strokes.

Samuel Graham, Pittsburgh police leutenant; Elliott Martin, a 19-year-old Jacksonville player, and Earl Mc-Aleer of Washington, the 1924 medal winners, had 78 each to tie for second place at the end of the first 18 holes.

Carl Lunden of Pittsburgh, with a 79 was the only other winters. 79, was the only other player among the 134 in the championship to break maintained perfect scores during the

RESULTS TUESDAY Atlanta 6, Memphis 5, Nashville 4, New Orleans 0. Birmingham 6, Little Rock 1.

MARTINETTI WINS RACE

BARNHART IS ON U. S. Public Golf HAND TO DEFEND

Wins First Two Games in Roque Tourney but Others Have Perfect Records

WARSAW, Ind.—O. E. Barnhart of Chicago, United States roque cham-pion, who is defending his title at the national tournament of the American Roque League at Winona Lake, ap-pears to have a hard task ahead of him. Barnhart arrived Tuesday afternoon and won his first two games, defeating A. B. Argenbright of Kansas City, 32 to 13, and winning from W. A. Rounds of Cleveland, 32 to 21. Three other players in the first division the 134 in the championship to break
80 in the first round.
Harry Valotta, Cleveland: John
Cuniff of Newark, and Richard Ciuci,
Bridgeport, brother of the famous professionals A. L. and Henry, deadlocked

maintained perfect scores during the
first two days of play. W. H. Hoagland of Peoria, Ill., president of the
American Roque League, and winner
of third place in the last national
tournament, has won four straight

Among those tied at 81 were Robert Hall of Chicago, another Carl Kauffman of Pittsburgh, defending title holder; Harold Cook, Toledo; John player from the Pacific coast division

First Division

J. E. Schreiner, Cleveland, 32; C. R.
Zimmerman, Warsaw, 19.
W. H. Hoegland, Peoria, Ill., 32; W.
T. Conkling, Earlville, N. Y., 14.
W. A. Rounds, Cleveland, O., 32; D.
Swisher, Richmond, Ind., 21.
F. B. Krause, Long Beach, Calif., 22;
A. B. Argenbright, Kansas City, 6.
W. H. Hoagland, 32; J. E. Shreiner, 2.
J. E. Shreiner, 32; D. Swisher, 18.
W. H. Hoagland, 32; D. Swisher, 14.
C. R. Zimmerman, 32; H. H. Woods, Cleveland, 6.

vance was in good form and cefeated Cincinnati 3 to 2, striking out hit for extra bases was a double by Flowers. Until the seventh inning Mays pitched shutout baseball but he weakened in the seventh and eighth.

Pitalian his advance at least temporarily by the Boston Braves when the Pirates lost the final game of the series, 11 to 5. The champions returned to sixth place giving way to Brooklyn.

Meadows made his second start of the year and gave the Braves five hits in succession in the first inning and was forced to leave before a man had been put out. Brame, who relieved him was not much better but Tauscher did some fine relief work (Clerk Postaviano utfleder, stood out at bat with a double and two singles.

WALSH SETS FAST PACE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—With a secore of 68-70-128. Frank Walsh of the Butte des Mortes Club. Appleton, Wis., set the pace for the open championship tournant of the Chicago District Golf Association at the Idlewild Golf Club near review of the contenders also broke par Abelard G. Espinosa of the Columbian Country Club. winner of the Western last week are playing in the Chicago District tourney.

HUNGARY STILL LEADS IN CHESS
THE HAGUE (P)—Hungary, with 36½,
was still in the lead at the close of play
Tuesday in the Olympic tournament on
the International Chess Federation. The
other standings follow: Czechoslovakia.
559 27½; United States, 25½; Austria, 25
529 Poland, Sweden, Switzerland and
529 France, 24½ each; Switzerland and
529 France, 24½ each; Denmark, 24; Argen516
500 21½; Germany and Rumania, 20½ each;
455 Latvia, 17½; Italy, 17; Spain, 9½.

VETERAN RETURNS TO DIAMOND WICHITA, Kan. (P)—James O. Crandall, known 15 years ago as a relief pitcher and pinch hitter for the New York National League Baseball Club, has quit the role of part owner of the Wichita team to return to the playing ranks with Sacramento. On organization of the Federal League in 1914 Crandall left the Giants and went to the St. Louis Club of that league, where he won nine straight games. In 1915 he returned to organized baseball.

to the Finn on flying falls. The sum123-Pound Class—Won by Makinen of
Finland; runner-up, R. D. Hewitt, United
States, University of Michigan.

134½-Pound Class—Won by Allie R.
Morrison, United States, University of
Illinois; runner-up, Nilson, Norway
158-Pound Class—Won by Kapp, Estonia; runner-up, Nilson Norway
158-Pound Class—Won by Hanvisto,
Finland; runner-up, Nilson, Norway
158-Pound Class—Won by Hanvisto,
Finland; runner-up, R. D. Hewitt, United States, University of
Texas.

191-Pound Class—Won by Hanvisto,
Finland; runner-up, R. D. Hanvisto,
Finland; runner-up, R. D. Hanvisto,
Finland; runner-up, Nilson, Norway
158-Pound Class—Won by Hanvisto,
Finland; runner-up, Nils

Fashions and Crafts

Autumn Fashions in Coats

that the advance fall fashions in launched for this autumn attest to slightly for the dress coat of cloth. that. The stiffened chiffons, so much and vet so little like organdy, the crisp taffetas and moirés and the glorious wealth of rich colors all point to great elegance in clothes this winter. Uniforms, flat surfaces, extreme, difficult, classic simplicity have passed.

Voluminous Wraps

To be compatible with this change in line, coats for all occasions show ing and give individuality. To choose during this time the same constant displayed for summer wear evidenced the first indication of this voluminous mode. Two satin wraps displayed recently were perfect exdisplayed recently were perfect ex-amples of the intricacy of detail and seen in the shaded stocking. With a consequent elaboration of the the consequent elaboration of the style. One cape was of aquamarine satin, with the satin cut in curving stockings, shading from off-white to stockings. sections to a little above the knee where a wide ruffle of diminishing width was shirred to the bottom and up the front in the same surving line. On the shoulder and at the knee were clusters of white gardenlas, sharp in relief against the blue of the wran. The other was of creamy yellow satin with a shirred neck-

Necessarily, the fabrics used for velvet and the softness of satin make military braid. them the most popular materials.

In shoes, too, there are some novelties. Leather mixtures are popular possible, and there is nothing interpretable, and there is nothing interpretable and ships skins, or congruence about their mixtures are popular, such as dull and ships skins, or congruence about their mixtures are popular. fringe, rich furs, and added style features in the form of cowl backs, shirring at the shoulder, and long since they are all so perfectly in rhythm with the dresses they are to accompany

Jewel Colors in the Lead

coloring of evening wraps a matter of great diversity. Accordingly, a cherry-red and china-blue. wide range of jewel colors is shown. Another novelty, one that will be wrap even more sweeping, a bow is Many of these gloves are thonged poised on the right shoulder with with leather in contrasting shades; the wrap. A blouse back is slightly thonged with yellow and a mauve indicated and a flare is set on in the pair with currant red. back in scalloped lines.

Others are of sea-green-an especially lovely color when worn over a yellow frock-aquamarine and

Although a great many velvet capes are lined with satin and have a color contrasting with that of the lining on the outside of the wrap in the form of a rolling or cowl collar others have linings of matching

color in georgette or satin.

A cape from Louiseboulanger is lined in black satin and has a pointed ulder cape and a cowl collar. Fur Coats Are Individualized

So far, only evening wraps have been considered, but fur wraps and coats, travel and dress coats show this same drastic change. Fur coats, Press the torn edges smoothly indeed, have been so utterly transformed by the realization that models it will hardly show. If larger, the suited to individuals are needed that mended place may be concealed by This, of course, refers to the breaka great deal might be said on the subject. Covering it briefly, however, the silhouette is circular and cept in sports coats.

To change the styles in this way means a more lavish use of skins, especially on coats that are fitted slightly at the top and widen moder-ately below the hips or on those which are more extreme, with their

Two other points where style interest centers are at the collar and sleeves. Cushion and shawl collars are seen a great deal with cushion collars on dress coats and luxurious shawl collars of long-haired furs on and travel coats. On evening wraps is used the flat revere collar A black broadtail model has flar-

ing, bell-shaped sleeves and a scarf collar of broadtail hanging loose on

A mink coat is of rich simplicity straight in line with a scarf tying at the neck on one side and an accompanying tiny muff.

The decorative note on a coat of

silver muskrat is a large scarf trimmed with darker fur at the ends. The scarf and cravat effect is seen again on a Hudson seal coat with uncuffed sleeves shaped at the wrists to form a slight puff. The upstanding collar is confined closely about neck by a scarf of Chinese weazel in canary color.

Other details on fur coats that add feminizing notes are the capelets placed over the sleeve or hanging from the back and the tiny muff that has been absent for a long time.

In the more simple sports coats

winter's models. The fur is used in a new manner, for one thing, and also the material is different. One color or commencing the dyeing of the new model sports coats illus-trates the use of fur in a different As the dissolving and straining of way by utilizing the head and the tail , the dye is an important detail, direc

T IS no surprise to women who in a luxurious shawl collar. The bothave "fashion sense" to hear tom of this homespun coat has a

tions should be carefully followed.

An excellent strainer for the dissolved dye is made by putting three layers of cheesecloth into an or-

Dress coats have still sharper coats show an absolute change from notes of differentiation. The silthe pencil silhouette to one of dips houettes have dash and swagger and and flares, of capes and swathed ef- a kind of swaying grace achieved by fects. Dresses will, of course, con-tinue to be full. All the materials effects of the fur coat are modified

Etceteras and Novelties

articles as stockings, belts and the second period which is usually in spite of all the carves make for good dress-about twice as long as the first and cise in applying it. seen in the shaded stocking. With a steel, looks most effective, the light color running up the front of the leg and merging in the dark color at the back. These worn with a black lace dress mounted on white chiffon would be very chic.

Belts are often made to correspond with the color and design of the popular half-square shoulder kerline, shoulder flares shirred at the chief. A smart belt is formed of top and a low-posed ruffle. Necessarily, the fabrics used for crystal jewel composed of two square these wraps must be soft and cling-stones the size of large caramels. The ing or else the lines become blurred most effective scarves are those with and lose their beauty; for this red and navy designs and may be reason the suppleness of transparent worn with a red and white belt of

congruous about their wide sleeves, plain and figured. In the former style there are such combinations as suéde and glace or patent and calf; among the plain and figured combinations, lizard is used with a plain leather. Colored footwear is popular. A delicate model is in water-green suéde with heels and part of the back-upper in green kid; another pair in cherry-Then, too, the fact that color is red lizard has plain red kid trimcoming back and the long-popular mings. Beach shoes may be had in bright-colored rubber with heels beige and black are "out," makes the about an inch high, the holiday gayety being expressed in such tones as

One of coral velvet has a kolinsky interesting to gardeners, is the bright suéde-leather gloves made of stout waistline. To make the lines of the skins dyed a variety of strong colors. streamers dropping to the bottom of for instance, a vivid green pair is

Mending Rubber Aprons

Nearly all women possess one or more of the popular kitchen aprons." When these become torn, most women think they must be discarded. since mending with thread is out of the question. They can, however, be mended easily and quickly in the following manner:

some sort of decoration cut from a ing down of barriers, of both artistic discarded rubber apron of another and social significance, between color. For instance, a flower-shaped flared and no longer straight-line ex- piece may be cut out, any size and either round or irregular in shape, with scallops around its edge to suggest petals. If the place is where a come a real pocket, for use. Wherever the place may be, one can almost surely conceal it by some kind club frocks, or her dinner gowns of fullness below the hips and a more of ornamental shape, perhaps repeating this on the opposite side of the apron so it will look as if it were used decoratively. A glance at the lit is true that there are no "old" wardrobe is as convenient and pleaselaborately trimmed rubber aprons in the stores will suggest ways in which is very inexpensive and may Such women are not typical of the lead up to the one end in view—a be purchased at automobile supply country, taken by and large. And survey of ways and means toward a

Redyeing Hosiery

Redyeing of faded silk hosiery, as figured out by an expert, should take less than three-quarters of an hour and informal modes, travel wear, and require no other receptacle than house dresses, "bungalow aprons, a medium-sized, ordinary stew pan. The question of weight has also been the phrase, wearable types of apestimated as one-eighth of a pound. on the average, for each pair of Jude

stockings.

DEALERS WANTED

STRUTWEAR KNITTING CO.

bleaching as well as coloring that it is now possible to void the original shade and have the redyed hosiery of a lighter tone. This removing of rity against those sudden and often the original color is known as "strip-ping" or "discharging," according to 1914, beset the world of fashion at trade parlance. If directions are short intervals as the very mark of carefully followed there should be no progressive stylecraft. for autumn, although the lines are still straight, certain individual difficulty in recoloring from a touches differentiate them from last darker to a lighter shade, the stockings having been previously washed thoroughly before either voiding the

OZAK AutoDry Wash Strutwear Hosiery The "STRUT-STRP" Heel, Modernistic, Stenderizing, is featured in two Full Fashioped styles of unusual beauty and serviceability.

STYLE NO. 5020—Fine gauge, all silk chiffon, pair. \$1.95

STYLE NO. 7120—Medium service weight silk, liste welt and foot, pair. \$1.50 SAVES TWICE ITS PRICE SEASON'S POPULAR COLORS If your dealer does not carry STRUTWEAR HOSE, send direct to us stating size and color and enclosing remittance. We pay postage. Please mention the name of your dealer. Kozak, 2 Park Place, Batavia, N. Y. The statements about KozaK seem to be impossible, but I'd like to try it. I enclose \$1.00. Please cend me one KozaK. If for any reason it is found unsatisfactory, full price of \$1 will be refunded, without bickering, questioning or any argu-Department Stores, Retail Stores, please write for complete catalog of STRUTWEAR hosiery. Our aim is to have Cealers in every town.

spoon. A stick is not so good as successfully. imperceptible slivers may injure the Most amate

The Bias Strip



robes, however small, are now sub-

cessories. A good grasp of the design trends in fabrics, whatever their

cost; a careful consideration of the

outstanding style convictions of the

leading designers as to lines-all

these are regarded as essentials to

the satisfactory budgeting of cloth-

ing.
To those who enjoy the easily

urable an experience as the outlin-

bureau. As a matter of fact, both

completely satisfactory expenditure

purpose. With the introduction of

broadly co-operative views regard.

needs, an era has dawned which

allies charm and common sense in

tions of such reformers as Mrs.

Bloomer and Mrs. Jeness-Miller. To

dress of women of all ages and of practically all social gradations, has

proven to be the greatest of all dress

WITHOUT GRIT

EVELATION.

Gelatinous and Glutinous Plaques (films) are removed and accumulation of

TOOTH

POWDER D

A New Type of Full-Skirt Evening Gown, Designed by Tafel. It Is So Perfectly Proportioned in Its Breaking Up of Light and Dark Areas That It May Be Worn by Many Types of Women. The Main Require-ment is Length of Line From Shoulder to Hip. A Fine Carriage is Also

The New Mode of Fitness

By HÉLÈNE VOLKA vails in woman's domain along lines.

fashion themes inspired by the débutante or the young matron but vesterday a débutante, and the we of from 40 to 50 years. But why, indeed, should one halt at a mere 50 years? There are women of slenpocket might come, let the patch beder lines at 60 and 65 who today successfully adopt the silhouette of the youthful sportswoman's country velvet, lace or satin crèpe, and so available service of consultation with women nowadays!

But, someone may object, these ing of a transcontinental trip, or which this can be done. To attach are the women of means, travel and ocean voyage, with the aid of a travel these pieces, use rubber cement, leisure, of the great world, in fact, yet it is the women of America, seen as a whole by traveling observers, of funds for a specific and practical who are responsible for the conviction, which practically all alert women share, that individual and ing modified styles for particular becoming dress for all occasions, not dress designed for age, must be their style criterion. This refers to formal dress far transcending the expectamotor coats, practical sports togs all intents and purposes, the Mode and everything else embraced within of Fitness, as it now influences the

Judged by the standards of the best conservative taste from coast Household dyes are accompanied to coast, the achievement of this with such explicit directions as to mode of fitness is to the majority of

The great activity that now pre-SAVES \$50

Used as directed REVELATION TOOTH POW. DER thoroughly cleans your teeth ful, scratchy grit and polishes the enamel to a pearly

SOLD EVERYWHERE August E. Drucker Co. San Francisco, Calif.

Edging Skirts and Coats

dinary wire strainer. This keeps any bits of undissolved dye from going through the strainer into the receptacle of hot dye. As soon as the dyeing liquid begins to boil, the stockings should be put in and allowed to boil for whatever time the the stockings are to boil for whatever time the the stockings are to short coat with a band with the right side of the goods out, fold the material lengthwise so the two raw edges meet and the fold lies smooth and true, and baste the band lowed to boil for whatever time the directions state, the stockings being the shops, longs to use the idea in the goods, taking care not to from the continuously moving in the water by means of a long kitchen the shops, longs to use the idea in the goods, taking care not to from over the basting thread if the mashe does not know how to employ it terial will hold its impress, as, for Most amateurs have the idea that not remove this basting, however,

fine mesh of the silk. When the boil- a straight band may be applied sat- until the band is finished. ing period is over, the stockings are isfactorily to a straight edge, as on removed and the color-setting in-gredient added to the dye bath, which take, because the chief beauty of the London

London

UE consideration given to such articles as stockings, belts and lowed to boil for the second paried which is specified which is sp

rough and smooth stones being used together to produce the feeling of motion, as is the case with a bridge-and-waterfall brooch, where water seems to ripple and plunge because of the play of light on sundry surmals "sculptured" in gems are also interesting as exhibitions of instance, stiff taffeta will do. Do

Next, fold over the raw edges as if they were one and baste them down the width desired for the seam. Press, and remove these bastings. Separate the folds at the top of the band and lay one edge of the band on the edge of the garment where it is to be applied. Be careful to see that the edge of the band ment should be cut absolutely on the side will come on the under side of bias. It should be twice the width desired for the band, plus two seams, to the right side of the freek nin. ing to insure the band's lying per- rested carelessly around her neck.

neath the cloth as it goes through the machine. This gives a tiny stretch to the edge that helps greatly in making it set well when the band is finished. The crease near the edge indicates the line the machine stitching is to follow.

the seam and press it down carefully. If this pressing must be done on the right side, lay a cloth over the seam so the goods will not emerge shiny from the ordeal. Next comes slipstitching the top of the fold on the other edge of the band to the line of machine stitching that shows on the under side of the gareach bouquet she could assemble an each bouquet she could assemble an each bouquet she could assemble an experimenting. Pull out the basting threads along especially attractive if it is plaited sary by the flowers received. These has been designed. so the colored band ripples as the ingenious groups of blossoms aroused Turning Corners

A band to be applied to a coat is Drawn-Work on Hats nade in the same way as that for skirt. Especial care must be taken in turning the corners, however, for the beauty of the whole garment depends upon this being done just right. An excellent way to determine the beauty of the whole garment depends upon this being done just right. An excellent way to determine the ming seen here is a band of drawnwork introduced in a straw hat. Strands are pulled out in bands and hemstitched, exactly as in linear, while the coolie coat, with three-cloth and lustress that substitute the widely accepted and the widely

Cut from paper a duplicate pat- novelty in hats is the use of a coarse tern of the corner of the front of the coat, letting the new pattern take in about 10 inches along each of the two adjoining edges. Finish the pattern by indicating the width of the completed band on both edges, allowing for a seam on the coat, and trim off the paper along these lines. Now fold the pattern diagonally from the inside, corner to that on the outside.

Baste the band down the front of he garment, then lay the pattern on it. The diagonal fold will indicate the lines, evening gowns are frequently O STUDENTS of the sweeping of industrial and civic investigation line the machine stitching is to folmade with three superimposed skirts. Underneath the tear, lay a piece of adhesive plaster. If this is warmed before using, it will adhere better.

Press the torn edges smoothly toa corresponding elimination of side corner, mark the diagonal and bedrooms in the recent Lord & futile experimentation in buying stitch on the machine. Do not trim off Taylor Exposition which made clothes. Skillfully organized word the corner mark the diagonal and Taylor Exposition which made clothes. Skillfully organized ward- the seam until the band is satisfac- strange use of pale pink with aqua-

marine blue, when one sees a triplex torily adjusted to the adjoining edge. jected to certain definite rulings of After the band is stitched and selection and the co-ordination of ac- pressed on the right side of the coat, of dainty pink, which is further paled slipstitch the under side in position by a final drapery of white. as previously described. The corners on the inside of the band best taste in seasonal colors; the may be blindstitched and pressed A Special Latch Needle to carefully.

In Combining Gems

The layman does not always understand the technique which produces admired effects. Jewelry, at the moment, is conspicuously vivid. complex and fascinating. Why is this so? Largely because of the juxtaposition of gems which are cut differently from one another, and



Explains easy, fascinating, inexpensive ways to redecorate your home and bring your wardrobe up to date. Reveals amazing possibilities in changing colors by removing old color with PUTNAM No-KOLOR BLEACH. Secrets of successful dyeing and tinting with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES beautifully illustrated in colors. Special chapters on Shading—Over-dyeing—Principles of Tied Dyeing. Valuable information on Dry Cleaning at home with PUTNAM DRY CLEANER—also how to remove spots and stains. to remove spots and stains.

For your free copy address Dept. U. Monroe Chemical Co., Quincy, Ill.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

for Tinting or Dyeing

Cotton Lingerie in Many Styles which thus break up variously and interestingly the reflections of light. achieved in this way by means of

By ALIDA VREELAND

his attention to those daintier gar- pliqued floral designs in white or ments worn beneath their dresses softly blending colors across the and which well-groomed women choose with as much precision. And work and hand embroidery. here again he is having most grat!fying results.

Pictorial effects are sometime

Great Vogues From

Little Happenings

From Simplification to

Multiplication

To gain color effects and bouffant

frock of this type which has a first

skirt of royal-blue, followed by one

Repair Runs in Stockings

Illustrated directions give full details.

Price \$1.00 postpaid

AGENTS WANTED

WM. B. BAKER

Rm. 704, 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago

more than

500 sheets

of good

paper

more than 5 sheets for 19

Letter Size 81/2x11-Legal Size 81/2x13

Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Kalamazoo, Mich., U. S. A.

There is often some little incident connected with the origin of a popufor strenuous exercise among women increasing, as it seems to every year, lar fashion which, if known, would a special type of underwear, strongly give to it added interest. For inmade, easily laundered, yet with feminine appeal was bound to come stance, the story goes that the vogue of the neck kerchief started on the tennis courts. A famous tennis ex-pert, realizing that the scarf that vigorous play until the knotted head- Feminine Versions of Men's Comfort

band dropped over her ears and They are, of course, a feminized cut short from the hips and fall into There it remained until the game was version of the type of undergarment swinging groups of pleats. These In sewing the band to the garment, place the bias so it lies underment, place the bias so it lies underment the cloth as it goes through
around her waist. The nicturesque around her waist. The picturesque effect of these two arrangements, as worn by the tennis players, was quickly noted and within a few days the furore for the present adjustment of kerchiefs commenced.

Another little story is related as a separate pieces, the vest and stepin combinations are tastefully assembled. Drawn work, fine white hand-embroiders work and the related as a separate pieces, the vest and stepin combinations are tastefully assembled.

shows on the under side of the gar-ment. With the exercise of a little unusual cluster, which would please eye. Fashioned as they now are in care, this can be done so no stitches all and slight none. Every day she tempting dimities, voiles, batistes and gowns, step-in, vest and teddy can will show through on the right side of the material. Now pull out the basting at the bottom of the band the valley, a tiny rosebud, a bit of chased separately or with matching and press the work carefully. A forget-me-not, sweet pea, or what bandeaux. For cool-weather wear, a skirt so finished at the bottom is ever combination was made neces- shirt similar in line to the masculine In pajamas the dimities, cambrics,

wearer walks. Such plaiting is the great admiration, and were soon broadcolths and Japanese crêpes are next step in making the skirt, and faithfully reproduced by makers of being stressed. The coolie pajama may be done at home or at a shop that makes a specialty of such work. artificial flowers, thus starting the that makes a specialty of such work. the line on which the band is to be and, with a lining of silk in a con- quarter-length sleeves, turned the

makes a lacy, flat trimming which is lining in triple-pointed reveres.

most effective and original. Another

Pastel Tints

For those who prefer the purely black which have become almost tra-feminine in everything, these hand-

PPARENTLY well-pleased with his cotton campaign in the world of women's outer application of the world of women's outer applications. Cotton is now turning parel, King Cotton is now turning further embellished with small ap-

Batiste, too, is frequently tinted, adding color attraction to its soft fying results.

A field in which cotton has been particularly serviceable is in that of athletic underwear. With the vogue far to those of voile. Some of the flesh toned Philippine gowns are appliquéd in pale blue and have the usual fine white scalloped work for a finish. Refined groups of handstitched shoulder tucks are noted on others. A varied collection of pure white batiste gowns with drawn

Envelope chemises of one type are

ment of kerchiefs commenced.

Another little story is related as to the origin of the vogue for boutonnières and corsage bouquets of Because of their brevity they are to the origin of the vogue for boutonnières and corsage bouquets of Because of their brevity they are to the relative observed, it is the providery and colored appliqués comprise the trimmings and some of the color harmonies worked out include the providery and colored appliqués comprise the trimmings and some of the color harmonies worked out include the providery and colored appliqués comprise the trimmings and some of the color harmonies worked out include the providery and colored appliqués comprise the trimmings and some of the color harmonies worked out include the providery and colored appliqués comprise the trimmings and some of the color harmonies worked out include the providery and colored appliqués comprise the trimmings and some of the color harmonies worked out include the providery and colored appliqués comprise the trimmings and some of the color harmonies worked out include the providery and colored appliqués comprise the trimmings and some of the color harmonies worked out include the providery and colored appliqués comprise the trimmings and some of the color harmonies worked out include the providery and colored appliqués comprise the trimming and some of the color harmonies worked out include the providery and colored appliqués comprise the trimming and some of the color harmonies worked out include the providery and colored appliqués comprise the trimming and colored appliqués comprise the trim

be arranged in ensemble form.

Colored Uniforms for Maids

Maids' uniforms in colors to match household decorations are one of the with which madam may swell the already well "ensembled" wardrobe. tions of the new vogue for color. This tions of the new vogue for color. This These are sponsored in dotted, fashion was created not long ago by striped and flowered motifs, gener-one of New York's leading stores, ally combined with a plain material for contrast. Many subscribe to modout in some of the most fashionable

The uniforms, conventional in appearance, are tailored of silk broadcloth and lustrous rayons in such inviting shades as rose, green, orchid sewed diagonally at the corner is as trasting color showing through, it print outside and revealed the plain and blue. Worn with them are dainty organdy apron sets, bound in color to match the uniform

Imported from France, Belgium and the Philippines is a group of ex-larger following as summer adquisite undergarments tinted in the vances, for these uniforms are remost alluring pastel shades,-nile, freshing and novel. And it provides maize, peach, orchid, flesh and blue. a welcome change from the gray and



The Ease of Cleaning with Kutol is Surprising

This new action cleaner dissolves dirt and grease instantly. Without hard rubbing or scrubping, painted surfaces and woodwork gleam anew; bath tubs and white enamel shine brightly; stoves and sinks are restored to their original Spots in clothing, hats, rugs and draperies

vanish completely when Kutol is used. For washing automobiles, and for cleaning dirt-soiled without water, this all-duty cleaner is un-

Kutol is a smooth, paste-like substance. It will not scratch polished surfaces; nor will it affect the color of fabric. Perfectly safe for every cleaning job.

In the United States
5 lb. pails east of Rockies \$1.00
5 lb. pails west of Rockies 1.25



H. R. Makelim & Co. 1328-30 U. B. Building

Dayton, Ohio

opportunities are open for agents to sell to their sends. Write for details.



11

STOCK MARKET RISES DESPITE HIGHER MONEY

Many Issues Make New Highs for Year-High-Priced Specialties Buoyant

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (P) — Disregarding high call money rates, the stock market today gave a demonstration of some strength in which at least a dozen issues were marked up to new high levels for the year. Trading showed marked expansion in volume in reflection of increasing nulpme in reflection of increasing pub-

lic participation.

Call money renewed at 7½ per cent, the highest initial charge since July 13, but a plentiful supply of funds made its appearance at that figure, and a lower rate is looked for shortly. Time money and commercial paper rates held firm. Outside the stock market, chief speculative interest centered in another break of \$2.50 a bale in cotton prices on reports of conn cotton prices on reports of con-inued favorable crop weather.

United favorable crop weather.
United States Steel common was rather sluggish, probably because Wall Street had expected larger earnings per share in the first half of the year. Radio and General Motors shook off their early heaviness, the former selling 4½ points above yesterday's final quotation by early afternoon.
Violent advances took place in some

Violent advances took place in some of the high priced specialties which have been under pool sponsorship. Case Threshing soared 17½ points, National Tea 17 to a new high record at 282 and Indian Refining preferred

Montgomery Ward continued its sensational advance by climbing 8 points to a high record at 192%. International Harvester, Atlantic Refining.

national Harvester, Atlantic Refining.
Johns Manville. Frank G. Shattuck,
Coca Cola and Houston advanced 4 to
nearly 8 points.

New peak prices for the year or
longer also were registered by American Can. Electric Auto Lite, Grand
Stores, Jewel Tea. Kroger Stores,
Pillsbury Flour. Real Silk Hosiery,
Sears, Roebuck and Worthington

Bonds Slightly Firmer The bond market was slightly firmer today, as call money renewed at 7½ per cent, a half point less than the high mark reached in yesterday's "money scare." Trading was in greater

blume, but still dull.

Dodge Brothers debenture 6s were

Dodge Brothers debenture 6s were in continued heavy demand as a result of the merger with Chrysler, and touched a new high price for the year on a small gain.

Rails were again the center of activity. Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s. Erle refunding and improvement 5s, "Nickel Plate" 5½s A and Union Pacific issues improved, while St. Paul adjustment 5s, Rock Island refunding 4s, International & Great Northern 6s and New York Central refunding 5s were under pressure. Louisville & Nashville 4½s dropped nearly 2 points. New York tractions were soft.

Cuba Cane Sugar debenture 8s and Cuba Dominican Sugar 7½s rallied somewhat from yesterday's depression, although Cuban American Sugar was still weak. Anaconda Copper 6s.

was still weak. Anaconda Copper 6s, Bethlehem Steel 6s and Wickwire Spencer 7s, showed slight improve-

Barnsdall 6s showed increased strength in response to higher gaso-line prices. New York & Richmond Gas 6s was outstanding with a loss of nearly 3 points in the irregular utilinearly a points.

ties group.

The foreign list also was irregular.

DIVIDENDS

Ohio Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 14.

Inland Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Savage Arms Corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the new common, placing it on a \$2 annual basis. The dividend is payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15. The regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the first preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15. and \$1.50 on the second preferred payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 1, were also destock o

stock of record Nov. 1, were also declared.

Southwest Gas Utilities Corporation,
a consolidation of 32 natural gas distributing systems, operating in Oklanoma. Texas and Louisiana, has declared an initial dividend of \$1.62 a
share on its \$6.50 cumulative preferred
stock, payable quarterly Feb. 1, May 1,
Aug. 1 and Nov. 1 to stock of record as
of the 20th day of the preceding month.
Beacon Manufacturing Co. declared
the regular quarterly preferred dividend
of \$1.50 a share, payable Aug. 15 to stock
of record July 31.

Deere & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the common,
nayable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept.
15. and \$1.75 on the preferred, payable
Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

J. G. White & Co. declared the reguar quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on
the preferred, payable Sept. 1 to stock of
record Aug. 15.

Shepard Stores. Inc., declared an initial dividend of 75 cents a share on the
cumulative class A stock, payable Aug.
11 to holders of record July 20.

Pillsbury Flour Mills Company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents
in addition to the regular quarterly
dividend of 40 cents, on the common,
both payable Sept. 1 to stock of record
Aug. 15.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

GULF, MOBILE & NORTHERN

| | 1928 | 1927 |
|---------------------|-----------|---------|
| June gross | \$541,948 | \$547.2 |
| Net op inc | 52,585 | 44.7 |
| 6 mos gross | 3,599,548 | 3,530.6 |
| Net op inc | 512,199 | 550,2 |
| CLINCHFI | ELD R. R | |
| | 1928 | 1927 |
| June gross | \$525,476 | \$626,5 |
| Net op inc | 171:734 | 256.8 |
| 6 mos gross | 3,424,929 | 4.075,9 |
| Net op inc | 1,306,470 | 1,731,3 |
| KANSAS CITY S | SOUTHER | N |
| (Tarahadina Managla | 0 T4 | Carith |

(Including Texarkana & Ft. Smith)
Report to Interstate Commerce
Commission
1928
1927
June gross \$1,646,109 \$1.854,063
Net op inc 280,252 371,151
6 mos gross 10,178,005 10,662,700
Net op inc 1,919,131 2,225,855
INT. GREAT NORTHERN

| 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1927 | 1,403,870 | \$1,342,968 | 144,988 | 141,070 | 160,118 | 148,420 | 14,393 | 21,397 | 8,770,552 | 8,974,750 | 734,106 | 828,875 | 812,968 | 869,942 | 55,275 | †138,015 | June gross \$1,403.870

Net op inc. 148,988

Total inc 160,118

*Sur af chgs. 14,393

6 mos gross. 8,770,552

Net op inc. 734,106

Total ine 812,968

*Def aft chgs. 55,275

*Before adjustment bond interest. †Surplus.

NEW YORK'STOCK MARKET

HAS GOUD CALLS

| Manual Content of the content of

STEEL'S PROFIT HAS GOOD GAIN

| Reported | | | | . New | York |
|----------|---------|---------|-------|--------|---------|
| | ar | nd Bost | on) | Last | Prev. |
| | Open | High | Low | Sale | Close |
| ct | .20.00 | 20.01 | 19.62 | 19.64 | 20.15 |
| ec | .19:97 | 19.80 | 19.44 | 19.46 | 19.97 |
| an | . 19.73 | 19.75 | 19.34 | 19.35 | 19.90 |
| ar | .19.73 | 19.76 | 19.40 | 19.42 | 19.93 |
| ay | .19.65 | 19.68 | 19.35 | 19.36 | 19.86 |
| Spots 19 | | | | | |
| | New (| Orleans | Cotto | n | ******* |
| | 0 | 111-1 | T | /x and | Prev. |
| | Open | High | FOW | Last | C1086 |

| 1 Newmont Mining. 158 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

INDUSTRIALS Low 1:00
34 34
110 110
28 28
70 71
35½ 35½
16½ 16¼
16¼ 16¼
217½ 7½
18
88½ 89
10½ 10½
4 4

261/8

3 SwissCond5½29 1005k 1005 1 TietzLn7½546w 104 104 2 TyrolHyEl 7852 92 92 10 UnitElSv 7856 111 111 6 UnitElSv 7856w 94½ 94½ 2 Vienna 68 52 88½ 88½ 2 WestphaliaElPw 68 89 89 4 Actual sales and \$Ex-dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices 91 91 do pf
43/8 ... Colonial Investors ... Diversified Tr Shares ... do ser B ... E. L. Andrews Invest Tr. Sederal Capital Corp. do pf without war ... do pf without war ... do units new ... Size First Fed For Inv. ... 17/2 Financial Invest Co. ... 48/48/48 48/21, 23/2 48/48 Fixed Trust Shares ... do units new
First Fed For Inv
Financial Invest Co.
Fixed Trust Shares
Guardian Investment (Conn)
do pf
Guardian Investors do 6 pt
*do 7 pf
Incorp Investors
Int Sec Corp of Am class A.
do class B. A.
do 68 pf
do 612s pf
Investors Trustees Shares.
Investment Co of Am
Investment Trust Cert A.
do B.
Insur Shares C (ser A-27).
do ser B-28.
do ser C-27.
do ser F-27.
do ser F-27.
Ins & Bk Stock Tr cl A units
Investment Trust of N Am.
Investment Trust of N Am.
Investment Trust of N Am.
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso. 1
Jackson & Curtis Sec Corp. 2
do pf
Joint Investors
do units

*Ex-dividend

AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS

AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS

American Railway Express Company shows net income of \$897,315 for the first five months of 1928, compared with \$920,-919 in the previous corresponding period. Gross revenues declined to \$111,501,432 from \$114,505,334. Total income was \$113,397,837, compared with \$116,449,818 a year ago. Net income for May was \$186,549, compared with \$183,654 in May, 1927. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—The Federal Reserve Board announced that the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland had established a rediscount rate of 5 per cent on all classes of maturities, effective Aug. 1. This is the eighth bank to establish a 5 per cent rate, compared with 4½ per cent previously.

AUTO STROP SAFETY RAZOR

We Wish to Buy

1:00 99¹/₄ 90³/₄ 98³/₆ 95 92 93¹/₆ 95¹/₄ 101 98⁵/₈ 99¹/₂

Akron, Canton & Youngstown Ry. 51/2's 1945 Frink Corporation 6½'s 1942 National Press Building 51/2's 1950 National Press Building 61/2's 1948 Rosemary Manufacturing Co. 71/2's 1937 60 Broadway Building 7's 200 Madison Avenue Building 7's 1940

Faxon, Gade & Co.

100 Milk Street

Boston, Mass.

T. C. Fales & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES Members Boston Stock Exchange 60 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON

Specialists in

Stocks and Bonds of Gas and Electric Light Companies of Massachusetts

COTTON MARKET IS DEPRESSED

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (P)—The cotton market was depressed today under heavy liquidation and selling for foreign account, prices breaking about \$2.50 a bale. This drop carried values about \$3\fmu \text{cents a pound under the high level of the season late in June.}
Liquidation evidently was influenced

by continued favorable weather re-ports and the general tendency to in-crease crop estimates which now are around 15,000,000 bales. With an approximate carry-over of 5,000,000 bale from last season, the indicated total supply of 20,000,000 bales apparently was more than the market could sup-

October contracts which closed yes terday at 20.15 cents a pound declined to 19.62, while December, at 19.27 yes-terday, slipped to 19.44.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

Am Brit & Cont 50% pf ...

Jackson & Curtis Sec Corp. 200
do pf. 100
Joint Investors 33
do units 125
do 6 pf. 100
Massachusetts Investors Tr. 8612
Mohawk Invest Corp A 101
Mutual Inv Trust 1014
Oil Shares inc units 7212
Oild Colony Inv Tr. 27
Pacific Invest Corp pf. 87
do com 28
Pow & Lt Sec Tr. 50
Provident Trustee Shares 2234
Railway & Light Ser. 77
do pf. 104
Second Int Corp 48
do 6 pf. 104
Second Financial Invest 2612
Shawmut Asso 40% pd. 752
Shawmut Bank Inv Tr. 34
Standard Int Sec Corp units 54
do com 17
Standard Investing 35
do 6 pf 140
do 514 pf. 102
State Street Inv Corp. 131
US & British Tr. 23
United Equities Inc. 100
United St El Lt & P ser A 35 12
United St El Lt & P ser A 35 12
United Invest Assur units. 12474
do Founders Shs. 1214
do Founders Shs. 1214
do Founders Shs. 1214
do Bank Tr sec C-1. 2436
do Bank Tr sec C-1. 2436
do Bank Tr ser C-3 n 2014
BONDS
A B C Corp 5s 532 97
Atlantic Securities Co 4128 53 97
Financial Investors 58 48 99
No Amer Inv Cor 5s 147 92
Oild Colony Inv Tr 4428 93
Railway & Lt 5s ser 7-9 97
do 428 33 90
Stawmut Bk Inv Tr 4128 42 90
do 58 2 95

SAVAGE ARMS EARNINGS
Savage Arms Corporation reports for the quarter ended June 30. 1928, net earnings of \$234,831, after depreciation and reserve for taxes, etc., equivalent after 6 per cent preferred dividend requirements to \$1.32 a share on 175,000 shares of common, compared with \$3009, or \$1.35 a share on 2222 shares of 6 per cent preferred, in the preceding quarter, and \$174,161, or \$1.95 a share on \$7,474 common shares, in the second quarter of 1927. Net for six months totaled \$237,840, after above charges, equal to \$1.32 a share on 175,000 common shares, compared with \$74,962, or 78 cents a share on 87,474 common shares, in the first half of 1927.

GULF COAST LINES

Gulf Coast Lines reports for the first six months a net income of \$487,452, after taxes and charges, compared with \$287,964 in the first six months of 1927.

GLIDDEN IN MINNEAPOLIS

Glidden Paint & Varnish Co., a subsidiary of Glidden Co., will erect a plant in Minneapolis.

SERVEL, INC., PROFIT

Net profit of \$278,325 before depreciation and interest and final profit of \$162,744 after all charges are reported by servel, Incorporated, refrigorators, for the first half of 1928. The old affiliated Servel companies were reorganized fan. 1. Sales for the half year were \$4,550,987 and \$3,307,145 were in the second quarter after the new business started. Cash on hand June 30 was \$1,112,182; current assets, \$6,455,755, and current liabilities, \$601,865.

Free Booklets to help Investors

The desire of investors to be-come more thoroughly ac-quainted with the advantages of First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds prompts us to offer the following booklets:

Your Money-Its Safe Investment How First Mortgage Bonds keep your money safe. Explaining our method of doing business.

A Brief History of Guaranteed Bonds—Clearly describing the de-velopment and value of First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds as an in-The House Behind the Bonds-To

help you judge the character of our Issues by describing our personnel Fidelity Bonds are First Mortgages
Establishing the investment and method of securing offerings Establishing the investment posi-tion of First Mortgage Real Estate

Fidelity Service and the Morning Mail—Letters from people in all walks of life telling of their experiences with Fidelity Bonds.

FIDELITY BOND MORTGAGE CO.

1169 New York Life Bldg., Chicago

FIDELITY MEANS KEEPING FAITH

We Offer MASSACHUSETTS UTILITIES INVESTMENT TRUST

43 921/2 100 161/s

1 5% Participating P'f'd Shares To Yield

C. D. Parker & Co., Inc.

Specialists in TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES PARKER BUILDING 150 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON Telephone LIB erty 9830 Reliable Investments Since 1896

SAVINGS BANK

INTEREST BEGINS

OBrion Russell & Co. INSURANCE

of Every Description

103 Water Street Boston

Business to Europe

J. A. STRAUSS
Postbox 934
Amsterdam Holland Invites Sole-Agencies for all kinds

OIL AND GASOLINE ADVANCES CHICAGO, Aug. 1—Effective Wednesday, all grades of gasoline and kerosene have been advanced 1 cent a gallon by Standard Oil of Indiana throughout its territory. This adjustment was made necessary by the increased cost of crude oil and decreased realization from industrial fuel oil.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1 — Somerset grade crude oil has been advanced_15 cents a barrel to \$1.70.

WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL'S GAIN
Wright Aeronautical Company reports
for the quarter ended June 30 net of
\$621,978, or \$2.07 a share on 300,000
shares. This compares with net income
of \$222,071, or 89 cents a share for the
corresponding quarter of 1927, when 250,
600 shares were outstanding. Net income
for the first six months of this year
totaled \$1,092,879, or \$3.64 a share on
250,000 shares, compared with a net income of, \$355,741, or \$1.42 a share on
250,000 shares in the first half of 1927.

WOOL MARKET

DEVELOPING

ered Unusually Sound

sary for profit.

While there may be an endeavor on

Boston Wool Holdings

the recent peak.

dealers at present.

SAVINGS BANKS AS ADVISERS ON INVESTMENT

Haphazard Speculation Seen

Am Smelting 5s '47. 76½

Am Smelting 6s '47. 108½

Am Sugar Refining 6s '37. 104½

Am T& T cot 4s '96

Am T& T cot 4s '96

Am T& T cot 4s '96

Am T& T cot 5s '66

Am T& T deb 5½s '42

Am Ww&Elec 5s '34. 107½

Amaconda Cop 6s '53. 105½

Anaconda Cop 6s '54. 104

Anaconda Cop 6s '54. 104

Anaconda Cop 6s '55. 104

Anaconda Cop 6s '46. 105½

Anaconda Cop 6s '55. 104

Anaconda Cop 6s '55. 104

Anaconda Cop 6s '46. 105½

B&O Cop 4s '42, 232

B&O Cop 4s '42, 232

B&O Cop 6s '45, 232

B&

the number of branches of investment houses has increased many times; the mileage of wire and ticker facilities has been mutiplied again and again. Everybody, almost, can play the market. In the larger cities, the savings bank field, Wall Street is really only mather they are the savings.

Ches & O con 5s '39

Chi B & Q 4½s '77

Chi & East III 5s '51

Chi Gt West 4s '59

Chi M&StP Pac aj

Chi M&StP Pac 5s

Chi M&StP Pac 5s

Chi M&StP Pac 5s

Chi M&StP Pac 5s

Chi MStP & Chi MSTP Sc 150

Chi MStP&Pac 5s

Chi MStP&Pac 5s

Chi MStP&Pac 5s

Chi Rallway 5s '27

Chi Rallway 5s '27

Chi Ri&P 4½s '52 rets

Chi Un Sta 5s et '44

Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62

Chile Copper 5s '47 on the other end of a wire.

"That the people, savings bank depositors, are actually making use of these facilities is proved by the fact that there has been a marked increase that there has been a market. that there has been a marked increase in savings bank withdrawals during stock market activity and a growing number of depositors admit, when making withdrawals, that they are going to take a flier in the market. Protective Action Urged

"An analysis of savings banks deposits in New York City institutions indicates that probably \$10,000,000 a month is being taken out of the banks and put into Wall Street. How many institutions and put his wait sate of the savings banks at all, which otherwise would have gone there, cannot be even esti-

So long as the fluctuations of the "So long as the internations of the stock market make and destroy only paper values, it might be considered a kind of financial diversion for a na-tion which can afford it, but when they wipe out the savings of the received to whom money is still money. whom money is still money, then it is time for constructive protec-

pale that of financial diversion for a nation which can afford it, but when they wipe out the savings of the people to whom money is still money. The statements, increasing in frequency recently, that five years from now present stock productive and the first industries are bound to grow even faster in the future; that the country is fundamentally sound even during a great state in the future; that the country is fundamentally sound even during a great state in the future; that the country is fundamentally sound even during a great state in the future; that the country is fundamentally sound even during a great state in the future; that the country is fundamentally sound even during a great state in the future; that the country is fundamentally sound even during a great state in the future; that the country is fundamentally sound even during a great state in the future; that the country is fundamentally sound even during a great state of the great with a margin account. "It is also becoming clear, although the real truth has been onditions, that there is a justifiable desire on the part of people of limited means to participate in the economic growth of grow with the big industries. It would be desirable if they could be aided in fulfilling this desire.

Investment Education Need "The primary need is a campaign of education and re-education and re-education simple means for advising, personally, all who are reform valuable education service, as they already have. But more directive there are essential some simple means for advising, personally, all who are reform valuable education service, as a they already have. But more directive from the poor many of the product of the savings banks. We can so liberalize the savings banks is discrimination against the part of the poor many of the product of the poor many of the product of the savings banks is discrimination against the poor.

SUBSTANTIAL DROP

IN USE OF COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Apg. 1, 69—The annual statement of H. G. Heaster, second quarter, of 1927.

ATLAS PO

ATLAS POWDER REPORT Atlas Powder Reports for the six months ended June 30 net profit of \$974,869 after charges, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$952,670 in the first half of 1927. Net income for the six months ended June 30 is equal, after preferred dividends, to \$2.70 a share on 261,438 no-par common shares, compared with \$2.61 a share in the first helf of 1927.

CAR LOADINGS IN CANADA OTTAWA, Aug. 1—Loadings of revenue freight on Canadian railways in the week ended July 21 were 47,395 cars, and 34,067 cars received from connections, compared with 43,555 and 33,729 caspectively in the 1027 period. Loadings increased 417 cars over the preceding week.

Otis Steel 6s '41. 9914

Pas Gas & Elec 5s '42. 10234

Pas Tel & Tel rfg 5s 52. 10234

Pan-Am Pet & T' 7s '30. 10424

Penn Dixle C-C 6s '41. 95

Paramount Bwy 5½s '51. 101

Pathe Ex inc 7s '37. 7014

Penn Dixle C-C 6s '41. 9414

Penn Dixle C-C 6s '41. 9414

Penn Dixle C-C 6s '41. 9414

Penn R R gold 6½s '36. 11014

Penn R R gold 6½s '37. 98%

Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42. 1004

Pub Svc 4½s

122½

Pure Oil 5½s '37. 98

Read gen 4s '97. 90%

St LI M & S gen 5s '31. 100 AMERICAN THREAD COMPANY American Thread Company for the ar ended March 31 reports net profit \$3,253,090 after depreciation, interest, res, inventory adjustment, etc., com-

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Air Reduction to, has acquired assets of the Ohio oxygen Co.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Allegheny Val gen 4s '42. 92%
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37. 98%
Am Ag Chem 1st cv 5s '28.101½
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41 106 1
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35 90
Am Chain deb 6s '33 101%
Am Nat Gas 6½s 97%
Am Smelting 5s '47 76½
Am Smelting 6s '47 108%
Am Small 1 108%
Am T & T col 4s '29 99 Ter RR Asso 4½8 ... 101
Tex & Pac 1st 5s '200 ... 108
Third Ave rfg 4s '60 ... 63½
Third Ave adj 5s '60 ... 63½
Tol Trac 528 ... 99½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33 ... 100½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42 ... 109½
Union Pacific 4½s '67 ... 97½
Union Pacific 4½s '67 ... 97½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008 ... 90½
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008 ... 109½
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008 ... 109½
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008 ... 101
U S Rubber 7½s '30 ... 101

FOREIGN BONDS
Antioquia 1st 7s '57.
Antioquia 3s '57.
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55.
Antioquia 7s A '45.
Antioquia 7s B '45.
Argentine 5½s
Argentine Gov 6s '45.
Argentine Gov 6s June '59.
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59.
Argentine Gov 6s May '60.
Argentine Gov 6s Sept. 60. Argentine Gov 6s Sept. Argentine Gov 6s Oct

Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60.

Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61.

Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61.

Argentine Gov 6s May '61.

Argentine Gov 6s '57 A.

Argentine Gov 6s '58 B.

Australia 5s '57.

Austria (Gov) 7s '43.

Austria (Lower) 7½s '50.

Australia 4½

Bat Pet 4½s...

Bat Pet 4½s...

Bayarla (State) 6½s '45.

Belgium (King) 6s '55.

Belgium (King) 7s '56.

Belgium (King) 7s '56.

Belgium (King) 7s '56.

Belgium (King) 7½s '45.

Belgium (King) 8s '41.

Belgium (King) 8s '41.

Belgium (King) 8s '44. Belgium (King) 8s 49.... Berlin 6½s '50.... Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56.. Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51...

Colombia (Rep.) 58 51
Coph'n (City) 58 52
Cordoba (City) 78 57
Costa Rica (Rep.) 78 51
Coph'n 4½8 ct
Cuba (Rep.) 5½8 53
Czech (Rep.) 88 51.
Czech (Rep.) 88 8 52
Danish Mun 88 A '46
Deutsche Bk 68 ct
Deumark (King) 68 '42
Dutch E I 68 '47
Dutch E I 68 '47
Dutch E I 86 '62
Est R R Co 78 '64
Fiat 78 '46 war
Fiat 78 '46 war
Fiat 78 '46 war
Fiat 78 '46 war
Finland (Rep.) 6½8 '56
Finland (Rep.) 78 '50
Finland 5½8
French (Rep.) 78 '49

Hung art Mun 7½s '45.

Hungary Mun 7½s '45.

Hamburg 6s
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37.

Irish 5s

Italian Pub Util 7s '52.

Italy (King) 7s '51.

Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44.

Jap (Im Gv) 2d 4s '31.

Jap (Im Gv) 6½s '54.

Leipzig (City) 7s rets '47.

Lyons (City) 6s '34.

Marsellles (City) 6s '34.

Marsellles (City) 6s '34.

Marselles (City) 6s '34.

Milan (City) 6'½s '52.

Monte 7s ex-war

Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54.

Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54.

Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72.

New So Wales 5s '57.

New So Wales 5s '57.

New So Wales 5s '58.

| 103 | New So Wales 5s 57 | 94 34 |
98 1/2 | New So Wales 5s 58 | 95 |
98 7/3 | Nord Deut 6s ct | 93 |
100 1/2 | Nord Deut 6s ct | 93 |
100 1/2 | Nord St 1/2 | 50 | 101 |
98 1/3 | Nord Rys 6 1/2 | 50 | 101 |
100 1/2 | Norway (King) 6s 1/3 | 102 1/2 |
103 24 | Norway (King) 6s 1/4 | 102 1/2 |
103 24 | Norway (King) 6s 1/4 | 102 1/2 |
103 24 | Norway (King) 6s 1/4 | 102 1/2 |
100 38 | Oriental Dev Ltd 6s 53 | 98 1/2 |
177 1/2 | Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s 58 | 103 1/2 |
177 1/2 | Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s 58 | 103 1/2 |
177 1/2 | Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s 58 | 103 1/2 |
104 | Peru 6s 1/6 | 104 1/2 |
105 1/4 | Peru 6s 1/6 | 104 1/2 |
106 1/4 | Peru 6s 1/6 | 104 1/2 |
107 | 108 1/4 |
108 1/4 | 109 1/4 |
109 1/4 | Rima Steel Corp 7s 1/5 | 96 1/4 |
109 1/4 | Poland 6s 1/4 |
100 | Poland 7s 1/4 | 83 1/4 |
101 | Poland 8s 1/4 |
103 1/4 | Poland 8s 1/4 |
104 | Poland 8s 1/4 |
105 1/4 | Rhinelbe 7s 1/4 | 6 | 83 1/4 |
105 1/4 | Rhinelbe 7s 1/4 | 6 | 83 1/4 |
105 1/4 | Rhinelbe 7s 1/4 | 83 1/4 |
105 1/4 | Rhinelbe 7s 1/4 | 83 1/4 |
105 1/4 | Rod G Jan 61 1/2 | 96 1/4 |
106 1/4 | Sao Paulo (State) 8s 1/4 |
107 | Savon Pub Wks 61 1/2 | 96 1/4 |
108 | Sao Paulo (State) 8s 1/5 | 100 1/4 |
109 1/4 | Sao Paulo (State) 8s 1/5 | 100 1/4 |
107 | Saxon Pub Wks 61 1/2 | 96 1/4 |
108 | Sarba Clty) 6s 1/4 | 91 1/4 |
109 1/4 | Savisa Confed 8s 1/4 | 110 1/4 |
107 | Soissons (City) 6s 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
108 | Swiss Confed 8s 1/4 | 110 1/4 |
109 1/4 | Swiss Gov 51 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
109 1/4 | Swiss Gov 51 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
109 1/4 | Swiss Gov 51 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
109 1/4 | Toho El Pow 7s 1/5 | 99 1/4 |
100 1/4 | Swiss Gov 51 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | Swiss Gov 51 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | Swiss Gov 51 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | Swiss Gov 51 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | Swiss Gov 51 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
100 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4

U K Gt Br & & 5½s.

U K Gt Br & & 5½s '29.

U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37.

U S S Copenhag 6s '37.

Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60.

Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46.

Wuerttemberg 7s '56.

881/4

LIBERTY BONDS

US 3%s '47. 98.29 98.29 98.25 98.25 . US 448 '52.111.9 111.9 111.9 111.9 111.3

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

WIRE WHEEL PROFIT

.118% 118% .104% 104% .96 96 .9714 9714 .109% 109% .98 98

Bat Pet 4½s.
30gota (City) 8s '45.
30livia (Rep) 8s '47.
3ordeaux (City) 6s '34...
3udapest 6s

on the medium to low qualities.

The East India sales cosed last Friday, with prices firm on all medium and carpet descriptions, while the better wools suited to the manufacture of clothing were very much neglected and priced in the buyers' favor. There was little interest in the white wools of the Joria and Vicanere type.

The demand for wools for clothing purposes here is rather limited and the market easy in tendency, with buyers showing most interest perhaps in half-blood and finer qualities. The market for carpet wool sorts is strong. This is due in part evidently to the better is due in part evidently to the better demand for the finished goods and also to apprehension over the lessen-

qualities proportionately higher,

BROCKWAY TRUCK GAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Consolidation of the Brockway Motor Truck Corporation and the Indiana Truck Corporation early this year has been followed by a substantial increase in earnings, according to a report to stockholders by President Martin A. O'Mara. Gross profit from sales for the six months ended June 30 was \$1,950,604, as compared with \$1,656.990 for the corresponding period of 1927. Net earnings, after depreciation, were \$882,188, as compared with \$609,254. After expenses, taxes and preferred dividends, \$3.73 a share was earned for the common stock, compared with \$2.40 for the first half of last year before the two companies were combined.

JUNE RAILWAY EARNINGS JUNE RAILWAY EARNINGS

The first 72 roads to report June carnings had net operating income aggregating \$78,981,000, compared with \$81,-967,000 in June, 1927, a decrease of 3.64 per cent. Their May net was \$81,898,000. June gross was \$466,530,000, compared with \$491,460,000 in June, 1927, a decrease of 5.1 per cent. Their May gross was \$475,326,000. May net for all roads showed a 2.5 per cent increase over 1927, while gross was off 2.5 per cent.

INGOT OUTPUT INCREASED NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Steel ingot production showed another increase for the last week. All leading companies contributed toward the increase which amounts to nearly 2 per cent for the industry. United States Steel Corporation's rate is between 76 per cent and 77 per cent, compared with below 77 per cent a week ago. Leading independents increased 2 per cent to 70 per cent compared with 57 per cent two weeks. compared with 67 per cent two weeks

ago, Net profit of Johns-Manville Corpora-tion for the quarter ended June 30, is equal after preferred dividends to \$1.96 a share on 750,000 no-par common shares, compared with 85 cents a com-mon share in the preceding quarter. Net profits for the first six months is equal to \$2.81 a common share.

WILCOX DIVIDEND PASSED

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—H. F. Wilcox
Oil & Gas Company recently passed its
dividend, which ordinarily would have
been paid around Aug. 10. Last payment was 25 cents a share May 10, 1928,
prior to which the quarterly rate was
50 cents a share.

Swetz'land—franc .1925½
Jugoslavia—dina .0176
Hong Kong—dol . 5021
Shanghai—tael. .6562½
Japan—yen.4524
Phil Islnds—peso .4375
Sts Stimnts—dol .5659
South Amer

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—E. A. Pierce & Co. estimates condition of the cotton crop as of July 23 at 70.3 per cent, compared with 68.3 per cent last month, and the indicated crop at 15,110,000 bales.

LARGE LOCOMOTIVE INQUIRY NEW YORK, Aug. 1—New York Central Railroad has sent out an inquiry for 55 large engines. This is the largest locomotive inquiry that has appeared in several months.

North America
Canada—dollar... 99 1 99 1 Cuba—dollar... 1.00 1.00
Mexico—dollar... 4487 5 4500

WHEAT AT LOWEST PRICES OF SEASON

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (A)-All deliveries CHICAGO, Aug. 1 707—All deliveries of wheat dropped today to the lowest prices yet this season. Expectations that August private crop estimates would prove bearish were more than fulfilled both as to wheat and corn. Opening % to 1%c off, the wheat market underwent a further sag. On the other hand, corn developed strength, starting unchanged to %c lower, but quickly scoring general gains. Oats were easy. Provisions likewise tended downward. Opening prices today were: Wheat—1.19@1/2, Dec. 1.24@1/4. Corn—Sept. 94%@%, Dec. 76%, Mar. 78@1/4. Oats—Sept. (new) 38%@39. of wheat dropped today to the lowest prices yet this season. Expectations that August private crop estimates would prove bearish were more than fulfilled both as to wheat and corn.

Opening % to 1%c off, the wheat BETTER TONE Prices Steady-Situation for Raw Product Consid-

Opening prices today were: Wheat
-1.19@½, Dec. 1.24@¼, Corn—Sept.
94%@%, Dec. 76%, Mar. 78@¼, Oats
-Sept (new) 38%@39.
Corn closed unsettled, % to 3%c net A better tone prevails in the wool market as compared with a fortnight or three weeks ago, although the volume of business done has not incompared materially.

Sept (new) 38%@89.

Corn closed unsettled, % to 3%c net higher, wheat 1% to 1%c down, oats varying from a shade decline to ½c advance, and provisions at 15c setback

In the last week there has been no material change in prices. The market generally is about 5 per cent below CHICAGO STEEL OUTPUT STEADY

the recent peak.

Further openings of lightweight staple fabrics by leading independent milis indicate that there is a disposition to meet the market situation. The independent factors, of course, must meet the competition of the American Woolen Company, while the first consideration for the larger mills is to get a fair volume of business. On the narrow margin of profit now possible, volume business will be necessary for profit. Prices Have Firm Tone-Big Bar Demand—Pig Iron Up—Scrap Is Strong

while there may be an endeavor on the part of the mills to buy their wools lower, success in this case is considered improbable, as the wool sit-uation is unusually sound, and hardly any stock of foreign wool is held by SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO, Aug. 1—Slightly higher schedules at bar and plate mills about neutralize slower operations at rain mills and maintain steel making operations of the creditor powers. tions for the Chicago district at 75 per It is the consensus of the trade that 18,000 to 20,000 bales of Australian merinos held in Boston dealers' lofts at the present time comprise about 80 cent, contrasted with 70 per cent a

MONEY MARKET

alloys are unchanged.

Current quotations rollow: Sixty-ninety days 6 Four to six months.... 6 Ing supply from China.

Mohair is firm, with the demand more pronounced for the domestic descriptions. The foreign markets are firm. There is little hair left at the content of the distribution of the distr

Non-eligible and private eligible hers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the nited States and banking centers in preign countries quote the discount rate s follows:

ansas City
 Madrid
 6

 Oslo
 5

 Paris
 3

 Prague
 5

 Riga
 7

 Rome
 6

 Sofla
 10

 Stockholm
 4

 Swiss
 Bank
 3

 Tokyo
 7
 hiladelphia New York .. . Louis

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of changes compare with the last prev figures as follows:

Demand.... \$
Cables
France—franc..
Belgium—belga.
Italy—lira..... Germany—mark 238734
Austria—schill'g 1411¼
Cz'ch'via—crown 0296¹²
Denmark—krone 2671
Finland—finm'rk 0252
Greece—dr'chma 0129¾
Holland—forin . 4020¹²
Hungary—pengo .2670
Norway—krone .1744
Poland—zloty... . 1125
Port'gal—escudo .0446
Rumania—leu... .0661½
Spaln—peseta... 1614½
Spaln—peseta... 1614½
Sweden—krona .2676
Switz'land—franc .1925½
Jugoslavia—dina .0176
Far East .193 .193 .268 .193 .193 .0061½ .1645 .2672

Sts Stimnts—dol .5650 .51

South America
Argentina—peso .4218 .42
Brazil—milreis . .1195 .1
Chile—peso1208 .1
Colombia—peso .9875 .9
Peru—pound .. 3.99 .3.9
Uruguay—peso .10275 .1.0
Ven'z'la—bolivar .1930 .1 .4218 .1195 .1208 .9875 3.98 1.0238 .1930

York Stock Exchange membership at \$337,500, an increase of \$12,500 over the previous sale.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Aug. 1 (P)—Consols for money, today were 55%; De Beers 13, Rand Mines 34. Bar Silver was 274, d. an ounce. Money was 3% per cent. Discount rates on abort bills was 4@44 per cent; three months, 44, @44 per cent.

REPARATIONS

SETTLEMENT

Again stressing the necessity of determining the final amount which Germany shall pay, S, Gilbert Parker, the Agent-General for Reparation Payments, has had another conference with M. Polncaré, French Premier, according to recent reports from On a percentage basis Kentucky and

Since Germany will on Sept. 1 begin its fifth year under the Dawes plan, and is expected during this year to make the maximum annual payments without encountering obstacles, it is contended that the plan should not, in its entirety, be criticized:

In conclusion of bis latest report, Mr. Gilbert said:

"Fundamentally, what the plan has shifted toward the southern states in recent years, in thousands of tons."

done is to re-establish confidence and to permit Germany's reconstruction as a going concern. In so doing it has a going concern. In so doing the marked the turning point in the reconstruction of Europe, and it has also Virginia Total . . .

"But the success of the plan should merinos held in Boston dealers' lofts at the present time comprise about 80 per cent of all foreign wool owned by Summer Street merchants. Thus it is apparent that little competition is in sight for the domestic wools.

With the inherent strength in the situation obvious there is no disposition to cut the price of wool.

Attention is now turning to the new season in Australia. The opening will occur at Sydney, Aug. 20, followed by a sale at Adelaide on Sept. 7. Quantities have not been announced for the Sydney sale as yet. The wools are expected to be in better condition and of better staple, however, than they were a year ago.

Year ago.

Likewise the lighting of a blast furbectory of a blast furbectory of the plant as an end in itself, but rather the plant as an end in itself, but rather the plant as an end in itself, but rather the plant as an end in itself, but rather as the means to meet an urgent probage the plant as an end in itself, but rather as the means to meet an urgent probage the plant as an end in itself, but rather as the means to meet an urgent probage as the means to meet an urgent probage the plant as an end in itself, but rather as the means to meet an urgent probage the plant as an end in itself, but rather as the means to meet an urgent probage the plant as an end in itself, but rather as the means to meet an urgent probage the plant as an end in itself, but rather as the means to meet an urgent probage the plant as an end in itself, but rather as the means to meet an urgent probage the plant as an end in itself, but rather as the means to meet an urgent probage the plant as an end in itself, but rather as the means to meet an urgent probage the plant as an end in itself, but rather as the means to meet an urgent probage not obscure its true nature. The ex-

occur at Sydney, also seed. The wools as a sale at Adelaide on Sept. 7. Quantities have not been announced for the Sydney sale as yet. The wools are stored and provide the sydney sale as yet. The wools are stored and provide the sydney sale as yet. The wools are stored and provide the sydney sale as yet. The wools are stored and provide the sydney sale as yet. The wools are stored to be their condition and of better staple. Advices from Melbourne state that the wools tributary to that market a new record and pix long himself in the sound, especially the Riversell yet. The producer's or continuers hands, a correspondingly high stand points the producer's or continuers hands, a correspondingly high stand points the producer's or continuers hands, a correspondingly high stand the wools tributary to that market a new record and pix long to the standpoints the fundamental both standpoints the fundamental determination of Germany's reparations that twill be best interests of the creditor the best interests of the creditor of the coming season. After withholding determination of Germany's reparation of the best interests of the creditor of the coming season. After withholding determination of the b tabilized and comparer and light tank year ago. Container and light tank makers are fair buyers of blue annealed sheets, but other sheet grades lag.

Tinplate mills have specifications carrying them into the next quarter. Large sige cast iron pipe is firm at \$35 cally that no such joint settlement of accounts would be considered. That however, according to international bankers, does not preclude the settlement of the German reparation questions and the states are fair buyers of blue and commercialize that sum of the corresponding to monosed of \$11,786,300 government and \$605,288,000 for the 1926 period which however, according to international bankers, does not preclude the settlement of the German reparation questions and the states are fair buyers of blue and commercialize that sum of the corresponding to monosed of \$11,786,300 government and \$605,288,000 for the 1926 period which however, according to international bankers, does not preclude the settlement of the German reparation questions and the states are fair buyers of blue and commercialize that sum of the corresponding to composed of \$11,786,300 government and \$605,288,000 for the 1926 period which however, according to international bankers, does not preclude the settlement of accounts would be considered. That however, according to international bankers, does not preclude the settlement of the German reparation questions and the states in payment of her debt.

Washington has indicated unofficially that no such joint settlement of accounts would be considered. That however, according to international bankers, does not preclude the settlement of accounts would be considered. That however, according to international bankers, does not preclude the settlement of accounts would be considered. That however, according to international bankers, and the states in payment of the debt.

The formal form than nominal.

The Bradford market has been on the quiet side since the close of the last London Colonial series. What demand for yarns and piece goods is reported from Yorkshire runs largely on the medium to low qualities.

The Eradford market has been on the quiet side since the close of the last London Colonial series. What demand for yarns and piece goods is reported from Yorkshire runs largely on the medium to low qualities.

The Eradford market has been on the new month of the German reparation question. While the reparations and the German reparation question. While the reparations and the debts may be considered entirely septon to the German reparation question. While the reparations and the debts may be considered entirely septon to the German reparation question. While the reparations and the debts may be considered entirely septon to the German reparation question. While the reparations and the debts may be considered entirely septon. The securities of foreign governments and \$71.50, Chicago, seming to included *33.085,000 governments and \$71.49.23,000 corporations.

Of the 1928 half-year aggregate \$1.132,587,000 was in dollar bonds and the securities of foreign governments and \$1.130, or the medium to the deferming to the German reparation question. While the reparations and the considered entirely septon to the German reparation question. While the reparations and the German reparation question. While the reparation are securities of foreign governments and \$1.132,587,000 was in dollar bonds and states to the first of the German reparation question. While the reparations and the section of the German reparation question. While the reparation question. While the reparation and the state of the German reparation question. While the reparation question. While the reparation and the German reparation question. While the reparation and the German reparation question. While the reparation question. While the reparation and the German reparation question. While the reparation and the first of the German r

Progress Toward Solution

It seems to be the consensus, therefore, that this major financial problem will come up for negotiation again during the year and that the groundwork for its successful conclusion is now being laid.

fore, that this major financial problem will come up for negotiation again during the year and that the groundwork for its successful conclusion is now being laid.

The maximum annual payments contemplated under the Dawes Plant totaled 2,500,000,000 gold marks. If this were capitalized at 6 per cent, which would represent 5 per cent interest plus 1 per cent for amortization, the debt would aggregate 42,000,000,000, marks, or approximately \$10,000,000. France has been receiving about 54½ per cent of the total reparations payments. Her share in the bonds, presumably, would be in like proportion.

If such a resolution of the reparations for the six months follows (000 omitted):

Total of governments, 17 states, departments or provinces, 17 municipals and 160 corporations; borrowers for the corresponding period of last year were 151.

Total of government, state and punicipal loans of \$641,915,000 was \$44.9 per cent of the six months financy to the six months of 1927 was 56.9 per cent governments and 43.1 per cent corporations; for 1926, 54.6 per cent governments and 45.4 per cent corporations; for 1925, 57.9 per cent governments and 42.1 per cent corporations.

Geographical distribution for the six months follows (000 omitted):

France Electric Company, which owns basic patents behind Vitaphone and Movietone; to Warner Brothers Pictures, which receives a royalty from Western Electric, and to Radio Corporation of America, which controls and manufactures Photophone.

Vitaphone is simply a device for synchronizing moving pictures with a phonograph record carrying the sound, reproduced in sufficient volume for all the phonograph record carrying the sound, reproduced in sufficient volume for all the phonograph record carrying the sound, reproduced in sufficient volume for all the phonograph record carrying the sound, reproduced in sufficient volume for all the phonograph record carrying the sound, reproduced in sufficient volume for all the phonograph record carrying the sound, reproduced in sufficient volume for all th

try and a like reduction in carrying charges. A further demand for a

COUNTRY'S STEEL

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—The American Iron & Steel Institute report for 1927 gives total production of steel as 44,935,185 tons, of which 43,776,717 consisted of ingots and 1,158,468 castings.

IN UTILITIES SHO Iron & Steel Institute report for 1927 gives total production of steel as 44, 935,185 tons, of which 43,776,717 comsisted of ingots and 1,158,468 castings, compared with 46,936,205 tons of ingots and 1,357,558 castings, a total of 48, 293,763 in 1926. Production of finished rolled iron and steel was 32,879,031 tons, compared with 35,495,892 in 1926.

A total of nearly \$26,000.000,000 is now invested in the public utility business of the United States, exclusive of Rail output was 2,806,486 tons, compared with 3,217,649.

United States Steel produced 41.1 per cent of the country's cuttout of the country o Rail output was 2,806,486 tons, com-

PACIFIC FINANCE CORPORATION LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1 — Pacifi Finance Corporation called a specia meeting of stockholders July 30 to in meeting of stockholders July 30 to in-crease series C 6½ per cent preferred to \$2,000,000 from \$1,000,000 and retire Nov. 1 at \$26,25 a share all outstanding series B 8 per cent preferred, totaling \$1,000,000. The company recently put the common on a 10 per cent annual basis. Present capitalization is \$11,-000,000.

.5425 MIDLAND BANK'S BIG RESOURCES

SUPERIOR OIL CORP. LOSS Superior Oil Corporation reports for the quarter ended June 30, a neb loss of \$226,631, after interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., compared with a net loss of \$82.745 in the corresponding quarter of 1927. For the six months ended June 30, net loss was \$501.045, contrasted with a net profit of \$241,637, or 21 cents a share on 1,103,238 no par shares, in the first half of the previous year.

NATIONAL ACMB COMPANY

SOUTHERN STATES INCREASE THEIR SOFT COAL OUTPUT

with M. Poincaré, French Premier, according to recent reports from Pavis.

Since Germany will on Sept. 1 begin its fifth year under the Dawes plan, and is expected during this year line considerable that produce a constant of the premier, according to recent the premier, and according to recent the produce according to recent reports from the produce according to recent reports from the produce according to recent reports from Pavis.

"Fundamentally, what the plan has recent years, in thousands of tons:

Alabama 1927 18,460 Kentucky 72,626 West Virginia 151,680 Virginia 13,366 NORTHERN STATES

993,000 more tons in 1927 than in 1921, it has reduced its output more than 40,000,000 since 1923. Alabama also

sible a retirement of a large proportion of the bonded debt of this counstrough the bonded debt of this counstry and a like reduction in carrying

Bonds . 469,900 573,929 28,354 136,500 | Case Corporation, jointly owned by try and a like reduction in carrying es. A further demand for a tax reduction it is felt would stock total between the geographical groups on a percentage basis, gives: Canada. 38.8 per cent; European countries, 31.8 per cent; Latin-American countries, 20.1 per cent; and the Far OUTPUT LOWER countries, 20.1 per cent; and the Far East (Australia and Japan), 9.2 per

phone and telegraph companies, and an amount estimated at more than \$3,500,000,000 in water supply facilities. "Although on Jan. 1, 1928, the amount of capital invested in the electric recovery." tric power and light industry alone was placed at \$9.500,000,000," the analysis states, "it is estimated that during the next five years this sum will increase by \$3,000,000,000."

will increase by \$3,000,000,000."

TEXAS CORP. ACQUIRES

ACREAGE IN WYOMING

DENVER, Aug. 1—Texas Corporation is expanding in the Rocky Mountain area. Through a subsidiary. Texas Production Company, it has acquired 760 acres in the new Oregon Basin black oil field in Park County. Wyoming, for which it has contracted to pay \$456,000, part cash and part from production. The acreage is considered proven or semiproven.

This marks the entrance of the company will increase this to sum in immediately and continuing until further notice. Federal Reserve Banks had been authorized to purchase, at option of the holders, Third Liberty loan 4½ per cent bonds for account of the sinking fund.

The announcement, authorized by Ogden L. Mills, acting Secretary, who is now vacationing in New York State, through his office here, said that such purchases would be made at 1001-32 to Aug. 15, and thereafter at particular to Aug. 15, and thereafter

This marks the entrance of the company into the field where Continental Oil, Ohio Oil, Producers & Refiners (Prairie Oil) and others recently developed production. Prior to the present transaction another Texas subsidiary, California Petroleum Corporation, had contracted to purchase a minimum of 1000 barrels daily from this field, and shipments are being made to its refinery at Sunburst, Mont.

KAYSER PROFITS LARGER AAISER PROFITS LARVER Julius Kayser & Co. earned \$8.07 a share on the common stock in the year ended June 30, after employees' preferred dividends, compared with \$6.73 a share the year before. The preferred stock as retired in April. 1927, net income was \$2.109.661, compared with \$1, 729.190.

National Acme Company for the quarter ended June 30 reports profit of \$193,-136 after interest, depreciation, etc., but before federal taxes, compared with a profit of \$191,967 before federal taxes in the preceding quarter and \$44,624 in the preceding quarter and \$44,624 in the second quarter of 1927 after federal axes.

Ludlum Steel Company earned net profits after all charges for the quarter ended June 30 of \$125,537, equivalent to \$3 cents a share on 135,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-par shares as compared with \$140,117, equivalent to \$10,000 no-pa

Service by Mail

no matter where you live or travel gives advantage of our carefully developed banking and investment organization, with the safeguard of Massachusetts laws and supervision.

THE INVESTOR'S SERVICE



HARVARD TRUST COMPANY

At the Subway Eight Minutes from Park Street

Cambridge Harvard Central Kendall

SOUND WITH PICTURES IN GREAT DEMAND

Fox and Warner Brothers Have Advantage Over Rest of Photoplay Producers

Talking motion pictures are rapidly

The benefit of income from the new apparatus will accrue chiefly to Western Electric Company, which owns basic patents behind Vitaphone and Warnen Brothers Pictors

This inetr ters Corporation, and Fox Thea-ters Corporation, but actual reproduc-tion of sound depends on Western Electric apparatus and therefore Fox pays royalties to Western Electric. Western Electric also makes this ap-raratus and markets it

Victor Will Make Records

Victor Talking Machine Company will make disc records of sound for the Vitaphone.

United States Steel produced 41.1
per cent of the country's output of steel, or 18,486,444 tons, and 37.7 per cent of finished products, or 12,395,226 tons. These percentages compared with 42 per cent and 38.9 per cent in 1926.

FREIGHT LOADINGS INCREASE
NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Loadings of

RESERVE BANKS TO BUY THIRD LIBERTYS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (A)—The Treasury has announced that, begin-ning immediately and continuing until

CALIFORNIA PACKING PRICES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1—Opening prices for California Packing Company's-fruit pack are unchanged to lower. Apricots and pears are reduced 5 to 25 cents a case from last year. Peaches. except one 5-cent cut, are unchanged despite a larger crop. Some moderate cuts are made in berries and small fruits. CLEVELAND SCHOOL BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—A syndicate, including Estabrook & Co., Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., Hallgarten & Co. and The Herrick Company, was awarded \$1,500,000 Cleveland school district 4½ per cent bonds on the bid of 101.156.

Newspaper Circulations Have Been Inflated by "Sporting" Competitions

LONDON-Great importance is attached to a test case brought by the police against the proprietors of the Sheffield Daily Telegraph, who were charged with having illegally published in their paper on March 9 a coupon for a ready-money football

events, but generally on football tion from advertisers, advertising sensational newspapers which do not provide such contests in their colthe sole purpose of clipping the cou-pon and attempting by means of it to win the prize offered.

mainly on circulation totals, this meant that advertisers have been asked to pay for circulation which was to a large extent waste, and unseen by any reader's eye. The police put forward the proposition that any copy of the same edition more than the first copy was bought for betting and for nothing else. The police believe that in 2½ days more than 100,000 of such coupons were sent in and a watch kept on a centra box for the reception of coupons in Sheffield showed that more than 17,000 envelopes had been deposited.

garding the names that might be sent in, but there was nothing to prevent any betting enthusiast from sending in coupons signed with the names of other members of his family. Testi-mony was given to prove that the mathematical likelihood of winning the large prize offered was so small as to be farcical. To win, it was nec-essary to predict correctly the winners in a considerable number of games, so that little technical skill but a high degree of chance was

case simply to get a ruling from the courts on the construction of the law. In these circumstances the Sheffield magistrates found the proprietors guilty and imposed a fine of £5. The magistrates pointed out that the case was of national importance and ought to be considered by a higher tribunal, as it doubtless will be. As to the charge that the extra copies are bought solely for the betting coupon there can be no serious doubt. Further developments will be watched with the greatest interest by all firms whose products are partly marketed by means of advertising.

support which it obtained from governments and voluntary sources and on the practical results which it obtained. The donors of the money from America made it clear the source of the money from America made it clear the source of the money from America made it clear the source of the money from America made it clear the source of the money from America made it clear the source of the money from America made it clear the source of the money from America made it clear the source of the money from America made it clear the source of **Efficiency Experts**

Resignations of "Scientific Management" Officers Involves Reorganization

tute at Geneva will not affect the ance in promoting the development working of the institute which is be- of rationalization in European ining carried on as usual. There was dustries. It has collected much lines on which the institute should to give advice to employers as to but now the way is clear the best methods of adopting scienfor their full and thorough reorgani- tific management in their works so zation which the executive committee that they may produce more cheaply desired to take in hand.

for the first few years the undertak- expected to provide some of the cost ing must be considered in the nature of maintaining the institute.

months ago in order to provide a

nations and a primary school for

boys of British parentage in Egypt. The girls' school is intended to be

expensive form of education.

opportunity for girls to obtain sec-

lary education on British lines in

residents at Alexandria by the British LONDON—Funds are continuing to dome in, a representative of The Lloyd. About £60,000 was almost im-Christian Science Monitor under-stands, in response to the appeal for mediately forthcoming and it is hoped that the balance will soon be £150,000 which was launched a few and institutions both in Egypt and secondary school for girls of all

JUGOSLAV CHILDREN VISIT THE CAPITAL

run on parallel lines to Victoria Col-lege, Alexandria, which aims to give of all nationalities an educa tion based on that provided by an English "public" school. The new primary school, on the other hand, is intended mainly for the children of Maltese and Cypriot residents in the country who cannot afford the more The first charge on the new fund, however, is a sum of £10,000 earmarked for certain repairs and ex-tensions at Victoria College. This in-peasant costumes and gave the choir stitution, which is the only one of a most cordial welcor

its kind in Egypt, was started at the These girls had hardly returned to beginning of the present century. Its fees are relatively higher than their homes in the extreme southern part of the country before another se charged by the other non-govgroup of 315 school girls and boys ernmental schools in the country, came down from Osek, in the northern part of Jugoslavia, to visit the capital. Their reception made them most of which are run by the various nissionary organizations of Christian denominations, those of the Jesuits and Franciscan Brothers befeel that, though Jugoslavia is made up of many different lands and peo-Ing specially prominent.

The cultural background of all the Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Montenegrins and Macedonians are really boys or girls is generally French or Italian. Hitherto, there has been no brothers and sisters.

MEXICO FOURTH IN ZINC

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ary primary schools number only one each for boys and girls. In view of the rôle played by Great Britain in Egypt, it has been decided that steps must be taken to remedy the deficiency.

MEXICO CITY — Mexico holds fourth place among the zinc producting countries of the world, according to official figures just announced. From 1923, when 18,000 tons of zinc were produced in this country until 1927, when the production total of the production to th eficiency.

1927, when the production totaled
The appeal was inaugurated this 138,000 tons, an increase of 761 per

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only Rate is sents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Booms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

In the Hotel Kenmore and the Kenmore Annex choice

apartments, furnished or unfurnished, on long or short

leases are now available. They combine the privacy

of your own home, plus the facilities of one of Boston's

Kenmore Apariments
Each apartment consists of reception hall, attractive living-room, sunny hedroom, kitchenette apartments of living-room, beforom, kitchenette and living-room, hedroom, kitchenette and beth. Unusually bath. Rental unfurnished—moderate rates—from \$75 per month, unfurnished, up.

Immediate Inspection Advisable

Commonwealth Ave. at Kenmore Sq.

Kenmore Annex

DEDHAM

Located in Dedbam Square, strictly new up-to-date small apartments to let; first-class fireproof building and modern in every way; fine train service, about 20 minutes' ride to Back Bay station; can be seen any day between 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. by calling Dedham 0108; Sundays Dedham 0918.

MRS. BERTHA A. PATENAUDE Dedbam, Mass.

COME TO CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

LOUIS F. CONANT & CO., University 7236

'AMBRIDGE'S RENTAL CLEARING HOUSE

BACK BAY, OFF BEACON ST.
HIGH-CLASS apartments, 4 and 5 rooms, rile kitchen and bath, shower, elevator, mahogany and gumwood finish; select tenant. Apply SUPT., 452 Audubon Rd. Back Bay

TO LET-FURNISHED

BOSTON, 9 Norway St., Suite 7—Furnished partment, 3 rooms, reception hall, bath, sitchenette, indefinitely; facing church park, Copley 5937-W.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 8 Dalton St., Corner Clearway, Suite 4—Light, airy rooms; Christian Scientists preferred. Call evenings, Back Bay 4358.

NEW YORK CITY—Exceptional small room for lady. Call PETTINGER, Plaza 9842, be-tween 9 and 5.

NEW YORK CITY, 233 West 83rd, corner Broadway-Desirable large rooms, one with

NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th-Cool

attractive bed-sitting room, lavatory; excel-lent locality; moderate, TRIGGS, Apt. 1E.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Stop at the LILY POND

MRS. EMMA EHRHARDT Bell Phone 5009-R-5, Warren, Pa.

THE FORBES

51 WEST 69TH, NEW YORK CITY

COUNTRY BOARD

The Guest House

302 Eighth Ave. N. Asbury Park, N. J.

Pleasant rooms, homelike table, helpful

atmosphere, in view of ocean; moderate

Telephone 162-J

PITTSFORD, VT.—Green Mt. Motor Inn invites you to enjoy its magnificent views; restful, quiet; home cooking. A. M. & F. E.

Mountain Diew Farm

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE

Bathing. Tennis, Golf—Booklet

MATT KIMBALL, R. 5, Lakeport, N. H.

PAYING GUESTS

CENTRAL LODGE

AUBURNDALE, MASS., 277 Central St.— private home open to a few paying guests; cellent accommodations: Christian Scientists eferred. West Newton 0740.

UNKEWAY HALL
Babylon, Long Island, N. Y.
Beautiful grounds, spacious screened porches, every comfort for rest and study; easy commutation to New York. Babylon 111.

FRANCONIA. N H.—Here in the White fountains I can take few paying guests until

er; every modern convenience; Christists preferred. MISS M. F. ADAMS.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS on your own ar or oar furnished. Tel. for appointment. Seading 0982, Reading, Mass.

rates.

oms with character, single and double excellent table; near church.

Newest and Finest Hotels.

Kenmore Apartments

BACK BAY APARTMENTS

buildings. Convenient locations, moderate rentals, some

switchboard, resident janitor

Coleman & Gilbert

339 Huntington Ave., Boston Tel. Back Bay 1516

BOSTON—Attractive 4-room apartments; porch, reception hall; block from Beacon St.; rents reasonable. Tel, Asp. 8975 or 14 Med-field St., Suite 6.

BOSTON—Attractive front apartment, 4 rooms including unusually large living room; adults; rent \$60. 64 Hemenway St. Apply to JANITOR or Tel. Aspinwall 8975.

TO LET, Newton proper, 3 minutes to cars, suite 3 rooms, alcove, bath; \$40. Tel. 4447 Newton North, Newton, Mass.

BOSTON, 490 Commonwealth Ave. - will sub-let attractive 2-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. Apply Hotel Kenmore.

BOSTON, 10 Kenmore St.—Will sublet 3-room kitchenette apartment, furnished or un-furnished, reasonable. Apply Hotel Wadsworth.

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.
TO LET—8-room house, all improvements, sunny. K-383. The Christian Science Monitor. Boston.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Four rooms, all improvements: private house; \$60, WM. E. SCHNEIDER, 36 Sherman Pl. Tel. Journal 8q, 4388.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS, furnished and unfurnished, under owner's care. 39 Hemeaway Street, Boston.

RICHMOND HILL — Modern 5-room npartment with bath in 2-family house. Tel. Virginia 3735. 8744 129th St., Richmond Hill. N. Y.

of an experiment and that its con-

financial responsibility for the in-

The institute has perhaps not

moved as fast as its originators hoped in particular in the direction

of obtaining financial assistance from

reason to hope that under the new

stitute.

for each building.

1-2-3 rooms in first class

dinettes, refrigeration,

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET Chestnut Hill, Mass. FOR SALE—Large, comfortable house with about an acre and one-half high land with large trees and unusually attractive features; quiet, but very convenient; near Longwood Cricket Club, station, golf links, etc. Choice Apartments One of Boston's Newest and Finest Hotels.

block from school, buyer Washington; bargain to quick buyer dress Owner, MABLE P. PAYNE, Clared

cuit-on-Hucson, N. J.

FOR SALE—Large dairy farm; 60 acres machine mowing, 140 acres of timber and pastures; supply town with sand, gravel; running water, electric lights, etc.: also cottage; % mile from atores, post office, schools; good summer resorts; make ideal summer school or aviation field. JOSEPH GILBERT, Owner, Wilmington, Vi.

CONNECTICUT summer cottage, cool, se-cluded, convenient; three bedrooms; garage; four acres; improvements; \$5000, time pay-ments acceptable. MRS. AIKEN, 880 West 181st, New York City.

SHOREFRONT RESIDENCE For sale or exchange Price \$35,000 BRINTON C. BELL 4100 Bell Ave., Bayside, L. I., N. Y. Tel. 2744

LOFTS TO LET

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - MEN

SALES ENGINEER National organization. operating 29 branch offices in the United States and Canada, has an opening for a capable, well-educated salesman between the ages of 25 and 40; mechanical engineering experience valuable, but not absolutely essential; remuneration on salary and bonus basis; give age, education and full details of present and past employment in first letter. G-350, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

GENTLEMAN TUTOR for three children attending school, to teach French, German and piano; country; must drive car; leisure to pursue other vocation; Englishman, Swiss or German preferred. Reply HENRY HULL, lyme, Conn.

WANTED—Skilled and experienced mani-curist and hairdresser; excellent surroundings; permanent position if satisfactory; Christian Scientist required. Address G-348, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, Boston.

OFFICE MANAGER

BOSTON-11 Norway Street, Suite 3-Room suitable for 1 or 2 persons; facing park. Tel. Back Bay 1835. Tel. Back Bay 1855.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Private family will rent one or two rooms, centrally located, K-284. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. of obtaining financial assistance from other sources. But there is good reason to hope that under the new pear. Tel. Asp. 8975.

SALESWOMAN WANTED

AGENTS wanted in every section of Greater Boston for KUTOL Waterless Cleaner; see large display advertisement today. E. M. SMITH, 286 Chestnut Hill Avenue (S-16), Brighton, Mass. Phone Br. 0503-R.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Cooks, nurses, chauffeurs, butlers, porters,
competent colored help with references; all
ationalities, Tel. 4115 Market, GERTRUDE
MORGAN DIXON, Proprietress, 21 Marshall
St., Newark, N. J.

BANKING Insurance and Commercial Office positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY 198 Broadway, N. Y. C., Rm. 501, Cort. 2363 LOYAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—Reliable help listed. Tel. Wamsutta 1542. 125 Middle St., New Bedford, Mass. SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY, "The Hobart"— Comfortable rooms, with or without bath; ex-cellent table, beautiful porches; good train service; country advantages. MRS, McDer-MOTT, Telephone 68.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., MRS. A. L. CUR-LEY. 187 Main St., Tel. Orange 2271—First class commercial and domestic help furnished.

NEW YORK CITY, 400 West End Ave., Apt. South-Attractive single front room; excelent home cooking: reasonable. ROBINSON. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED MDDLE-AGED widow would like to inter family as paying guest, with Chris-lan Scientists preferred, in Pittsburgh, Pa., preferably in the Highland district, Address K. O. T., Box 14, Jamestown, Pa.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN "HOPE ACRES"—Home for children de-barred from attending regular schools; special care and supervision, class instruction as de-sired; trained, experienced person in charge understanding and loving children; limited number taken insures real family life. For full particulars please write Box B-364, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. FOODS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONS CALIFORNIA Black Mission Figs; good for not weather eating. CALIFORNIA NATURAL FOOD PRODUCTS, 53 Branford Pl., Newark,

DRESSMAKER and segmstress desires work by day or week, experienced. MRS. IRENE B. WEST, Box 187, Denville, N. J. Phone Rockaway 24-M. GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED Telephone for appointment, Endicott 8460 Apt. 3 NEW YORK CITY

TYPEWRITERS

STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
2 Months \$5.00

EXCEPTIONAL car for the particular buyer, big, roomy Dodge sedan 1927; tires, motor and finish excellent. PIERCE, 3 Cottage St., Norwood, Mass. Tel. 1184. MOVING AND STORAGE

NOBLE R. STEVES WANTS LOAD to Philadelphia, Reading, Lan-caster, Pa.; vicinity or en route; also load from Florida: house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing, Write, wire or phone, Tal-bot 2400, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester, Boston, Mass.

BLACK fabrikoid portable phonograph, perfect condition, reasonable. Call Back Bay 1835, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., Boston, Mass.

General

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—A beautift 12-room home, 4 master bedrooms, 4 bathr library, 2 servants' rooms, man's quarters large corner lot; owner will really sacrific See ROX E. DAVIES, 215 No. Rodeo Drivi

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—Beautiful Reveria estate, just west of Beverly Hills; palatial home, \$80,000. HARLS. KITTLE, 1604 Brighton Way. TO LET-FURNISHED LOS ANGELES ashton arms and Traymore Apts 517-523 So. Rumpart. Wilshire District—Sunny. delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dialng alcove, beautifully furnished, duily maid service, elevator garden adjoining, centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

NIRVANA APARTMENTS, expressing hospitality and service; unique, spacious, exquisitely furnished; suit the most exacting, 1775 N. Orange Drive, Hollywood, Calif. GL, 2192. J. 2102. LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Westchester Apts., Westchester at Pico-New, fireproof, beauti-fully furnished, steam heat; 24-hour office ervice; daily maid service; on car line; cafe.

SALESMEN WANTED SALESMEN & AGENTS WANTED

Sell Magic Shoe-Shine-In-Cloth; shine you shoes without polish; lasts a year; sells for a quarter; every man and woman a prospect no selling experience necessary; send 25 for full size sample; liberal commission; wonderful side line. Address GALLAGHER WALLACE CO., Fort Worth, Texas, Dept. H EARN \$4 to \$12 daily selling an extremely attractive and handsomely mounted line of personal Christmas Cards; every design exclusive and original; individual greetings; service unsurpassed; very liberal commission; write for particulars; references required. SIDNEY B. COHEN. CO., Inc., 1057 Eighth West, Seattle, Wash.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WE are direct importers of art jewelry and leather novelties and require individual sales representatives who have facilities for selling direct to the public (prices of goods from 25 cents cach to \$20 each mainly); unusually liberal commission; this is not a house-to-house proposition, but intended for women who can make displays at women's clubs, colleges, schools, hotels, resorts, etc., etc., or before numbers of women or girls. E. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW YORK ADDRESS—Enjoy the advan-tages of a New York address; mail received and forwarded \$5 monthly, including bulle-tin listing. Write L. N., Room 1106, 130 West 42nd St., New York City. SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

PROFESSIONAL man, desiring change of work, 38 and married, would like connection with growing business: salary or commission. H-37. The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY The "SQUARE DEAL" Store

KAUFMAN & WEINER 1007 ATLANTIC AVENUE Hardware-House Furnishings Painting time is here—old furniture can be made new with Devoe Paints and Lacquers MARINE 1693

The Christian Science Monitor IS FOR SALE IN NEW JERSEY

Atlantic Typ — St Charles Hotel News Stand, Senside Hotel News Stand, Strand Hotel News Stand, Strand Hotel News Stand, Hotel Traymore News Stand, Hotel Stand, Hotel Stand, Hotel Stand, Hotel Shelburne News Stand; Geo, Miller, Boardwalk National Bank; Jos. Damiano. 827 Boardwalk, Atlantic Highlands—Nathan Brown's News Stand; 19 Fres News, Bayonne—Samet Bedrick, 943 Broadway; Yaughan's News Stand, 705 Broadway, Bloomfield—Garlock & Mitchell, 46 Washington St. Bayonne—Samuel Bedrick, 105 Broadway, Vaughan's News Stand, 705 Broadway, Bloomfield—Garlock & Mitchell. 46 Washington St.
Bogota—C. Portman's News Stand, 7 East Fort Lee Road.
Boonton—Union News Stand, D. L. & W.
R. R. Station.
Caldwell—M. Gordan, 389 Bloomfield Ave.
Dover—Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
East Orange—B. Block, 575 Main St.; M.
Naiman, 24 North Munn Ave; S. Sabloff.
101 Eaton Place; M. Steger, 120 Main St.;
Union News, Ampere Station; Union News, Erick Church Station; Union News, East Orange Station; Mendell & Beber, 424 Park Ave.; M. Kabacoff, 44 Harrison St.; S. K.
Well, 9 South Arlington Ave.
Elizabeth—Edward Coplan, 212 Broad St.
Geo, Roos, 492 West Railroad Ave.; Union News Stand, Eric Railroad Station.
Hoboken—Union News, D. L. & W. R.
Term.; Louis Baker, corner 14th & Washington Sts.
Jersey City—Central R. R. of N. J. Ferry House waiting room; Erie R. R. main waiting room Tube concourse; Journal Square Tube Station; J. Pazen, Trust Company Bldg., 921 Bergen Ave, and 912 Bergen Ave, Kearny—Kearny & Aflingfon. M. A. Greenhalgh, 369 Kearny Ave.
Little Ferry—Pinsky's News Stand.
Maplewood—David Parkins, 179½ Maplewood Ave.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
Millburn—Mr. H. Buncher, Millburn Ave.
Montchair—Union News, Co., Lackawanna Station; N. Gusman, 250 Park St., U. M.;
M. L. Rudensey, 253 Bellevue Ave., U. M.;
M. R.; The Washington News Co.,
Washinton St.
M. W. R. R.; The Washington News Co.,
M. W. R. R.; The Wash

Morristown—The Union News Stand. D. L. & W. R. R.; The Washington News Co., Washington St. Mt. Tabor—C. S. Mount's News Stand. D. L. & W. Ry. Station. Newark—M. L. Dampman, Canal Bridge; Metsky, Cor. Beaver and Market Sts.; Robert Treat Hotel; Union News, Pens Station, Market St.; Union News, H. & M. Tubes, Park Place; Union News Erie Station. North Newark.
Orange—Michael Cerone, Highland Ave. Station: Orange—Michael Cerone, Highland Ave. Station; D. Berkow, 4 North Day St.; M. Mostwill. 185 Main St.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
Paterson—George Layton's News Stand. 19 Park Ave.; Alexander Hamilton Hotel News Stand. Stand.

Perth Amboy—Burt L. Moore. 291 State St. Ridgefield Park—W. Orth, 67 Ridgefield Ave.; L. Breslow's News Stand. 216 Main St. Rutherford—Siegel & Alderman, 64 Park Ave. South Orange—Union News. D. L. & W. Sta.; Wallace's. 1 South Orange Ave.; Geo. Zelaney, 410 Irvington Ave.; E. Minkowitz, 4 Valler St. Summit—Union News Co., D. L. & W. R. R. Station: Wolff & Samer. Springfield Ave. and Maple St.

Temafiy—Coyte's News Stand, Railroad Ave., opposite Railroad Station. opposite Railroad Station. Union Hill-Frank Berr. Hackensack Plank Road

Road
Westdeld-News Stand, C. R. R of N. J.
Station.
Westwood-Westwood Stationery Store, Inc.,
1 Westwood Ave.
1 Westwood Ave.
Alleghany-James Dugan, Federal St. Station;
Kiéner's News Stand, 808 Federal St.
Bethlehem-Bethlehem Hotel.
Bradford-B & O. News Co.
Chester-E. G. Roder, Seventh and Edgemont
Ave.
East Pittaburgh-Upion News, Dans, B. R.

Chester—E. G. Rober, Seventh and Engellont
Ave
Enst Pittsburgh—Union News, Penn, R. R.
Station.
Erie—Hall's News Stand, 10 West Seventh
St.; Lawrence Hotel News Stand, West 10th
and Peach Sts.
Franklin—The Franklin News Co., 1212 Liberty Street.
Harrisburg — Harry E. Kochenour's News
Stand, Fourth and Market Sts
Johnstown—Johnstown News Co.
Lancaster—Reams Book Store, No. Queen St.;
Brunswick Hotel News Stand, No. Queen
St.

St. McKeesport—Union News Stand, No. Quoen St. McKeesport—Union News Stand, B. & O. Depot,
Oil City—Sam Rosen & Co., 101 State St. Philadelphia—Frank Stewart. 16th and Chestnut Sts.; Plotnick News Stand, 10 So. Broad St.; Union News Co., Stand No. 1. Broad St. Station; Dave Hollander, Broad and Chestnut Sts.; Union News Co., Market St. Ferry; Union News Stand No. 2. P. & R. R. R. & Station, 12th and Market Sts.; Union News Stand No. 2. Wayne Junction Station; Dudley Thompson's News Stand, 40th and Market Sts.; Louis Prager, Northwest Corner 18th and Market Sts.; M. Wienblatt, Northwest corner Everenth and Market Sts.; Holl of the Station, 12th and Market Sts.; M. Wienblatt, Northwest corner Everenth and Market Sts.; Holl prager, Northwest Corner Stath and Market Sts.; Holl prager, Northwest Corner Stand and Market Sts.; Holl prager, Northwest Corner Fork Road and Chelten Ave.
Pittsburgh—Hotel Schenley News Stand, Southeast Corner St., and Bigelow Hivd.; Union News Stand. R. R Station; Union News Stand. No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union News Stand No. 1. Pennsylvania R. R Station; Union Reversity Reversity Reversity Reversity Reversity Reversity Reversity esport-Union News Stand, B. & O.

New Jersey

Wheeler Coal Company

DAVID PARK CO.

Come in and Hear KELLOGG A. C. RADIOS Demonstrations Gladly Given

Phone Marine 2868 For Appearance Sake!

Office-1417 Atlantic Avenue

924 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J

34 South Delaware Avenue Atlantic City, N. J.

isit us once and you'll visit again. Running water in every room. Com munity kitchen. Open all year. MORRISTOWN MODERN STORE

WILLIAMS Inc. Atlantic Avenue

11 South St. Phone 843 Morristown at South Carolina Avenue ATLANTIC CITY The Gingham Coffee Shop

Finely equipped for the Settlement of Estates

Consult Our Trust Officer Capital and Surplus-\$1,400,000

100% Whole Wheat Bread

Virginia Pastry Shop 10 South Virginia Avenue

22) Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Phone Marine 2191

Royal, Remington, Underwood, Corona Standard Size Machines from \$20 to \$60 HARDWARE and HOUSE FURNISHINGS CENTRAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE Headquarters for Yale & Towne builders' Hardware 86 Park Place, Newark, N. J. Phones Market 10484, Mulberry 5766 LAWN SEED AND FERTILIZERS
We deliver Baken Shoe Repair Service

Stationers, Printers, Office Outfitters

34-38 South New York Avenue A Good Store to Patronize Phones Marine 7358, 7359

DEMI-TASSE Restaurant

1324 Atlantic Avenue

FOR STATIONERY AND PRINTING ORDERS ERNEST BEYER

WIDTHS IN STOCK "AAAA TO E"



5 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. 108 Church St., New Brunswick, N. J. Delightful Dainties from a

Vhen in Elizabeth, do what the Eliza O. E. Brownfield's Bakery 318 Morris Aye., Elizabeth, New Jersey

14th and Washington Streets Hoboken, N. J. SOUND PRINCIPLES COURTEOUS SERVICE

specialty remounting your lewelry in up-to-date settings.

54 NEWARK STREET Other evenings 6:30 p. m. JERSEY CITY

440 BERGEN AVENUE Over 18 years of service servé you when buying, renting or insuring.

Phone Bergen 559 Graydon Battery Service Authorized Dealer for C. A.—Atwater Kent—

New Jersey

MONTCLAIR

PARK MANOR Luncheon-Tea-Dinner Hostess, ZELMA W. SOSMAN 49 Park Street Tel. 10137

407 BLOOMFIELD AVE.

GRATE WOOD-CANNEL COAL

For Cozy Grate Fires
SCRANTON ANTHRACITE

Over 60 Years' Service

R. H. SEE COAL COMPANY

PHONE MONTCLAIR 19

HARRY A. COLLINS

General Insurance

Upper Montclair, New York City

Phone GROCERIES

4011
718 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.
THE HUB W. W. MYERS, Prop.
FREE DELIVERY LOW PRICES
FINE QUALITY
Vertables and Fruits

Vegtables and Fruits Highest Endorsements Make Inquiry

JEWELER

Silks and Woolens

Draperies and Household Linens

Hosiery and Gloves

NEWARK

27 Academy St., Newark, N. J.

Good Sandwiches and Waffles to Order

HOME-MADE

PIE, CAKE and ICE CREAM

Afternoon Tea Special Supper

Open from 10 to 7 o'clock

Bronze Art Fixture Co.

C JAEGER, Presider 40 EAST PARK ST.

TYPEWRITERS

All New Portables

Rental and Repair Service

WORK DONE WHILE U WAIT

Phone Mitchell 9687

51 Academy St., Newark, N. J.

The Brownie Shoppe

ORANGE

Albert Horton Williams

Granite-Marble-Bronze

Memorials

Washington and Cleveland Streets

L. SONNENSCHEIN

230 MAIN STREET

WALK-OVER SHOES

Phone Orange 2635

BILSE'S

216 MAIN STREET

Women's Notions

Everything for Art Needlework

Bear Brand and Bucilla Yarns

FRED'S MARKET

High Grade Meats

Fancy Fruits and Vegetables Sea Foods, etc.

Phone 7055 167 Main St., Orange

Chamberlin" Metal Weatherstrips

JAMES G. MILLER

45 No. Arlington Ave., East Orange Tel. Orange 9851

Community Pastry Shop

Breads, Pastries, Cakes Free Delivery. Tel. Orange 3049

80 4th Ave. at 19th Street

YE LITTLE PRINT SHOP

lost tasteful, accurate and dependab

Service in Commercial and

Society Printing
380 MAIN ST. Tel. Orange 6762

EAST ORANGE TAXICAB

Lowest Rate Meters
No Charge for Extra Passengers
CROSS' GARAGE

Storage and Complete Service Tel. Orange 516 4 Arlington Place

F. H. VOSS

Prime Meats, Poultry

FRANK P. JEWETT, Proprietor

EW SODA FOUNTAIN NOW OPEN

EAST ORANGE

Phone Orange 362

Est. 1856

NEWARK, N. J

Fixtures

Lighting

Rector 9240

81 Mt. Hebron Rd. 120 Broadway

Phone 6707

Art Needlework Gifts & Cards HILLS

Unusual Gifts from All Over the World

ARTHUR C. FROST 134 High St., W. Orange, N. J. Tel. Orange 6304

PASSAIC

C. W. KIP, Prop. 15 Howe Ave., Passaic, N. J. ACCESSORIES—SERVACE

Real Estate - Insurance Room 223, Romaine Bldg.

PHONE 3773

Plainfield Delicatessen Table Luxuries 119 Watchung Ave. Here are a few of the products we sell that have nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor. La Choy Sauce, Holland Spices, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles. Kraft Cheese.

THE STATE TRUST CO.

Plainfield, N. I. Phone 5300

Picture Framing Paintings and Prints

Carefully Restored 317 W. Front St., Plainfield

PHONE 707 MARINE SHOP

CLEANERS SERVICE DYERS

ARTHUR H. RICHARD The Popular Priced Jeweler Jewelry for All Occasions

Exclusive Agency for
the Famous Gruen Watches

Stetson Hats Hickey-Freeman Clothes A Better Shop for Men

120 E. Front Street Phone 1915 GOOD SHOES-HOSIERY and LADIES' GLOVES

KODAKS and CINE KODAK Moving Picture Cameras

HOWARD W. BOISE AUGUST

VOGELS

Now in Progress

E. M. WILKES Smart Summer Hats Swiss Hair and Leghorn Shapes White Felts, \$2.98 to \$5.98 131 WATCHUNG AVE. Phone 3540 We Invite Your Inspection

SAMOSET LAUNDRY SERVICE, Inc.

M. E. WILLOUGHBY FLORIST 401 Watchung Ave., Cor. Fifth St.

Plainfield Tel. 4263 Wholesome Home Made Candies and Ice Cream

113 Watchung Aye., Plainfield, N. J. C. A. & M. A. GIER GREEN OWL-

Community Kitchen Dining Room HOME COOKING, TABLE D'HOTE A LA CARTE SERVICE Management Pierson's Meat Market 08 WATCHUNG AVE., PLAINFIELD Phone 5071 'Kauffman' Metal Radiator Covers

P. W. DAWKINS, Inc. Meats and Fish

White Rose Quality Foods 411 Watchung Avenue

The CARROLLTON POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N. J.

SUMMIT

Clickenger's

487 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SUMMIT, N. J.

HAVE you renewed your sub-scription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiv-

English 'Coupon

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

betting business.

For many months these coupon contests based on various sporting games, have been arousing an in-creasingly serious amount of attenagents and the owners of the less umns. It has been known that the circulations of many newspapers have been tremendously inflated through the purchase of copies for

As advertising rates are based

After police complaint the rules had been altered to some extent re-

The police brought the Sheffield

to Leave Geneva tamed. The donors of the money from America made it clear that in management; newly renovated rooms; reasonable; quiet; modern improvements; continuous bot water.

reason to hope that under the new scheme of organization it will show more rapid progress. Albert Thomas, the director, and Percy Brown, the American deputy director of the Scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistant of the Scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in promoting the development of the Scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in promoting the development of the Scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in promoting the development of the Scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in promoting the development of the Scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in promoting the development of the Scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scientific Management Institute had rendered great assistance in the scie a divergence of opinion as to the valuable information and it is ready

by improving their accounting and The Management Institute owed distribution by the elimination of its inception to the Twentieth Cen- waste and the use of the best techtury Fund, while the International nique. Labor Office has supplied the It has thus become a clearing premises and a certain number of house for ideas which have proved the staff. Started a year and a half their value to business men in ago, it was always understood that Europe, who may legitimately be

Girls School Run Upon English Lines Is Shortly to Be Established in Egypt

BELGRADE-Under the auspices of one of the principal Serbian women's societies, a choir of Macedonian girls from Bitoyla recently came to Belgrade, where they gave two well-attended concerts. The people of the capital of Jugoslavia were pleased with the Macedonian folksongs, sung

spring at a mass meeting of British cent was registered.

REAL ESTATE

COFFIN & TABER

24 Milk Street, Boston. Liberty 5434. FOR SALE
LOVELY HOME IN CLARENDON, VA.
Seven rooms, bath and reception hall; full
cellar and attic, hot water heat, gas, electricity; lot 98x143; well-kept grounds, fruit
and shrubbery; 2-story garage; on bus line,
one block from school; 25 minutes from center
(Weshipeton: hergain, to, pulck buyer

WOODCLIFF-ON-HUDSON. N. J.—For sale, opposite 79th St., New York City. modern 6-room residence and garage; plot 35x100, sun porch, hot water heat, all conveniences; sacrifice \$14,500, terms. FRED G. SEEBER, 79 28th St., Woodcliff-on-Hudson, N. J.

HOME FINDING SERVICE LOUISE F. ESSIG

202 Renshaw Ave., East Orange; N. J.

NEW YORK CITY
Business lofts to rent; 3rd and 5th
floors of 2 East 46th St.; size 15x75;
large windows front and back; ideal business section. on block of Ritz-Carlton
Hotel; suitable for failor, dressmaker,
milliner, decorator, hairdress or kindred
business; moderate rental. Apply on premises or your own broker.

A FARMER and wife accustomed to modern machinery and boarding men; good wages, THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington

BOSTON-2 rooms, bath and kitchenette near the Christian Science church; nicely furnished. Tel. Ken. 4033. HELP WANTED - WOMEN A WOMAN ABOVE THE AVERAGE
Excellent opportunity in a sales organization where women excel. We want a mature
woman of high ideals, practical business sense,
education and willingness to work earnestly;
complete co-operation given; commission;
bonuses and railrond fare paid. THE BOOKHOUSE FOR CHILDREN, 802 Park Square
Building, Boston. NEW YORK CITY, 48 West 94th—Attractive large outside room with lavatory, all transit lines. Apartment 4.

BOSTON, 97 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences; transients accommodated, Tel. Copley 6394-J. BOSTON, 364 Marlboro St.—Rooms in quiet name, some with river view; permanent or transient guests. Back Bay 9109.

SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN. OFFICE MANAGER
EXECUTIVE AND PRIVATE SECRETARY
Young; trained executive; eapable-taking full
charge; experienced systematizer, correspondent,
statistician; expert stenographer; excellent
knowledge Spanish; willing to travel. E. R.
ADAMS, 205 Berkeley Pl.. Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN ATTENDANT-HOUSEKEEPER — Refined, apable women desires position. THE SERV-CE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston, (en. 4033. WANTED—Opportunity to serve as manag-ing housekeeper, house mother in school, com-panion or attendant. MRS, GERTRUDE B. WARREN, 67 Neal St., Portland, Me.

SALESLADY wanted, full or part time; Christian Scientist preferred. G-349, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. AGENTS WANTED

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

N. Y. C., 314 West 100th-Large, comfortable, delightful room; finely furnished; many unusual advantages; private family. Apply SUPT. Commerce Employment Bureau LEONIE L. WILLIAMS 505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607 TOURIST LODGING
ON ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY, ROUTE 7
THREE MILES WEST OF WARREN, PA

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554
LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for meand women seeking office positions. 289 B way.
New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

MOVING AND STORAGE ALLSTON DELIVERY & EXPRESS Would appreciate a call from the readers on local and long-distance moving. Estimates cheerfully given. Van service, goods insured. Regent 4386, 1316 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston. Mass. MR. SHANKS, Mgr., Aspinwall 8476.

DRESSMAKING

CORONA Standard Four-Row Keyboard
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
37 Bromfield St., Boston Lib. 1394
Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal Portables.
Carbon Paper * Ribbons.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Classified

ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City and Pleasantville, N.J.

603 or 1527 ATLANTIC AVENUE

Send it to Dorraine Cleaners & Dyers

antilever

The PARKHURST

MRS. DAVID PARK, Prop. Fashions for Women

Guarantee Trust Company

Pastries

We Excel in Our Products GENERAL HARDWARE CO.

BROOKS & IDLER

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT" will appreciate the friendly and the real home cooking.

"BROWNIE" PIES AND CAKES

MADE TO ORDER

Green Street, Opposite City Hall
Phone Mitchel 3574

Newark, N.

Atlantic City, N. J. Telephone Marine 639

ELIZABETH

SHOP THE HILGENDORFF'S

Delightful Shop ethans do, buy your cakes, cockies, ans, pies and bread, all home-made, at

HOBOKEN Columbia Trust Company

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT WITH US HENRY W. GROTE Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry

Brunton Realty Co., Inc.

Annette Hat Shoppe 14 ENOS PLACE
Three doors from Plaza Hotel. Formerly with Bruck-Weiss, Fifth Avenue, N. Y. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday until Aug. 15th. Handmade hats reasonable. Latest styles in felts \$3 up. Clearance sale of straw hats, \$1.

R. C. A.—Atwater Kent—
Fada Radio Sets

Fada Radio Sets

Special Attention Given to Telephone
Orders. Free Delivery

113 4TH AVE.

Tel. Orange 5391

New Jersey

SOUTH ORANGE

Phone South Orange 1962 The Original Store Star Tailoring Co. Tailors Furriers Cleaners
We Clean Everything-Furs Stored 10 Valley St., Near So. Orange Ave.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

WEST ORANGE

General Insurance

THE RADIO MART

COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS **PATERSON**

R. WILLIAMS BORDEN & Co.

Phone Sher. 8475 **PLAINFIELD**

EVERY BANKING FACILITY TO MEET YOUR NEED

SWAIN'S ART STORE Tel. 1707

332 West Front St., PLAINFIELD, N. J. BRANCH- SOMERVILLE

Cor. E. Front St. and Somerset St. Plainfield, N. J. Tel. 3280 DeMEZA & BLIMM

M. C. VAN ARSDALE, Inc. 127 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J. The Center of the Business Center Tel. 16

FUR SALE

STYLE SHOP

Tel. 2640 902 North Ave., Plainfield MEMBER F. T. D.

KANDY SHOPPE

Phone 2423 Poultry and Vegetables

POINT PLEASANT

POINT PLEASANT BEACH.

A Whole Block Facing Ocean
Private baths, running water. Bathing from
hotel. Fresh vegetables. Capacity 200. \$4
daily up. Special weekly rates on application.
New ownership management.
MRS. E. LAMMERTS

FURNITURE AND BEDDING

ing every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

New Jersey

SUMMIT

Prices Fair But Not Cut-Rate

We Clean on a Basis of Quality

Summit Cleaners Corp.

Summit 2107-2108 Summit, N. J.

Pennsylvania ALLENTOWN

HESS BROTHERS Department Store Ninth and Hamilton Street

Allentown, Pa. ARDMORE

THE QUALITY SHOP (MRS.) E. I. COBURN Dry Goods and Notions Announces its opening at

CHESTER

12 Cricket Avenue, Ardmore, Pa.

Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women CHILDREN'S SHOES WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

612 Edgmont Ave., Chester, Pa. ERIE



What We Say It Is It Is PERFECT DIAMONDS RELIABLE WATCHES

B. F. SIEGER For 30 Years the Only Jeweler on the Pike TURNPIKE AND 14TH STREET Fresh

Poultry and Meats Butter, Eggs and Cheese H. OPPENHEIMER 663 W. 11th Street

Grost AND Lacey

Special Agents for HANAN SHOES

Portable Typewriters Corona-Royal-Underwood Rubber Key Caps and Ribbons for all Standard Typewriters Erie Typewriter Emporium

Our HONEY NOOK Anthracite is the cream of the Hard Coal fields. . F. SIEGEL COAL CO. Phone 22-097 825-851 East 11th St

"Send it to Margeson's" C. B. MARGESON & SON GLEANERS and DYERS

153 East Tenth Street Dial 23573 Willard Storage Battery and Electrical Service AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC Co. 123 East 12th St. Tel. 23-939 The Rishell-Friedman Co.

Carpets, Rugs, Draperies 14 East 10th Street

TOURISTS BLUE BIRD CAFETERIA 119 WEST 7TH STREET



Please Try Our Good

HARRISBURG

Chocolate Soda

The George A. Gorgas Co. 16 North Third Street, Kline Bldg. Pennsylvania Railroad Station 1306 North Third Street FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

GEORGE N. BARNES SECOND ST. AT STATE Ferndell Pure Foods and Better Things to Eat

Delivered at All Parts of the City at Any Time LANCASTER

BRICKER'S The Quality Products

BRICKER BAKING CO. Domestic Experts

TERT DAVIS Flower & Gift Shop Plowers and Gifts for all occas Lamps, Hooked Rugs

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

LANCASTER

Ream's Book a Month Club You Select Your Own Book Subscription Rates \$24 to \$60 Annually Payable Quarterly For Particulars Write

REAMS

54 N. Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. LANCASTER AUTO GLASS & PAINT CO. 114 SOUTH QUEEN STREET Pittsburgh Proof Products—Glass—Paint—Varnish—Lacquer—Brushes. Auto Glass installed while you wait.

MORRISTOWN— Conshohocken

Conshohocken, Pa. Roth's Market

Finest Quality Meats at Sensible Prices! 72 Fayette Street

PITTSBURGH

Edw. W. Learzof. Interior Decorators

CHURCHES, SCENERY, WALLPAPER, PAINTING. SKETCHES SUBMITTED

1600 Broadway Phone Lehigh 1260

Kuhn & Bro Co. Meats Fruits Vegetables

Everything Good to Eat 6100 Center Avenue Hiland 3000

Ideal Foods for Hot Weather Hormel's Vacuum Cooked Hams (sliced or whole), 81/2 to 9 lbs. Frankfurters in Jars, 30c and 55c Potted Meats-Ox Tongue in Glass Ginger Ale-Sarsaparilla-Fruit Juice Fresh Vegetables and Fruit, Kept Clean and Cool

CLARK BROS. & CO. Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa JAY KIDDIE SHOPPE Layettes, Infants' Wear Gifts for Infants, Kiddie Clothes WE INVITE YOUR VISIT TO THE NEW CHILDREN'S SHOPPE 3007 JENKINS ARCADE

A New Kind of Shoe Shop Exclusively for Children even the equipment and decorations are designed to please the children

The Little Folks Boot Shop Telephone Mayflower 3831 3832

SHADY SIDE CASH GROCERY Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables George I. Kemmerer, 5528 Walnut Stree

TRUSSELL'S Shoe 214 Stanwix Street

(Opp. Jenkins Arcade) Repairing

PITTSBURGH—Bellevue Bill Walker Dye Works Cleaners and Dyers

572 Lincoln Ave. Linden 0517 BELLEVUE PA. When You Want It Done Right, See Us The Bank of

Courtesy and Service

CITIZENS TRUST CO. NOTARY PUBLIC The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK of BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE MARKET No farther away than your telephone Five Direct Lines Linden 0572 Lincoln and Sprague Ave., Bellevue

PITTSBURGH-Dormont SAVILLE'S MARKET

GROCERIES MEAT VEGETABLES POULTRY Monarch Brand Products 3203 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE LE. 5110 and 5111 Say it with Flowers

Phone Swarthmore 105 Hollywood Flower Shop 1449 Potomac Avenue

Hollywood Theatre Bldg. Phone Lehigh 2758 DUNBAR BROTHERS

-Freedom Service Station-Michelin Tires and Tubes 3101 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 909

PITTSBURGH—North Side RICHTER FLORAL CO 207 NORTH SIDE MARKET GREENHOUSES AND STORE Butler Pike, Etna

We deliver to all parts of the city. hone Sterling 0919 Fairfax 9975 READING

I Sell Service, Not Policies Insurance of All Kinds Edward J. Deininger 539 Court Street Largest and Best Companies

Economy Print Shop Textile and Commercial Printers

422 Court Street O. D. BROWN. Prop. Dial 3-622 THE ELLIS MILLS

DEPARTMENT STORE Prices Always the Lowest 30 DEPARTMENTS 647-649 PENN STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

READING

CRYSTAL RESTAURANT ON THE SQUARE 16 YEARS 545-547 PENN STREET Also Annex, 537 Penn Street

Hotel Crystal and Cafeteria 733-735 Penn Street Home Is Our Only Competitor 15 North 5th Street

> M. B. FRITZ Corset and Baby Shop H. SERVIS Quality Shop

The August FUR SALE offers Special SAVINGS When in READING Have Your Car LUBRICATED by the Reading Lubricating Co. 109 SOUTH 5TH ST.

Distributors of Monogram and Quaker State Oils The Berks County Trust Company Phone Boulevard 114 for Appointments "Reading's Progressive Bank' SERVICE—SAFETY

Name this company as executor under your will.

Main Office: 35-41 No. 6th Street
Penn Street Office: 308 Penn Street
Member Federal Reserve System The Yocom Coal & Storage Co.,

Incorporated CHARLES J. GROFF. President and Manager BIGHTH AND ELM STREKTS Also Yards at Wilmington, Del. GROFF COAL COMPANY Camden, N. J. Groff Coal Co. Lancaster, Pa. Lancaster Coal Co

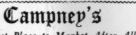
CROLL & KECK 622 PENN STREET

Always Reliable Good Clothes - Good Service

PAUL A WENRICH Colonial Trust Building and 1055 Union Street ALL KINDS Reliable Insurance Protection

Mould's Specialty Shop 611 Penn Street LADIES' WEARING APPAREL

SEWICKLEY



The Best Place to Market After All' Picnic Season Specialties, "Kalamazoo" Paper Cups, Plates, Nap-"Canada Dry" and "Clicquot" Ginger Ales; "Kraft" Cheese and "Johnson's" Educators. Cool and Refreshing Salads and Desserts Made of KNOX Sparkling Gelatine Phone Sewickley 88,313 and 826

Valley Gasoline & Oil Supply Company Waverly Service Station GOODYEAR AND UNITED STATES TIRES
ALEMITE Lubricating Service
Chestnut and Kramer Sts. Tel. Sewickley 640

The Flower Shop

Ornamental Shrubs Rhododendrons FIRST Ornamental Shrubs Knoaoaenurons Rose Bushes
Blooming Plants and Vines for Your Window and Porch Boxes
Tel. Sewickley 789 and 53 BROAD ST

RATIO

The Village Beautician' The EUGENE Method Permanent Waving STA-RITE HAIR PINS

Miss M. RUSSELL Miss M. MASTERSON 406 Beaver Street. Tel. Sewickley 1085. Anderson Automobile Co. Buick Sales and Service

Firestone Tires Lovejoy Shock Absorbers Broad St., 1 Block Off Lincoln Highway

Tel. Sewickley 461 Isabella D. Baldwin

Mimeographing and Typewriting AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE 16 THORN ST. Phone Sewickley 390

W. J. MULLAN Victrolas Radios EASY WASHING MACHINES Hoover Sweepers

SWARTHMORE

PROVIDENCE COTTAGE Providence Rd. and State St., Media, Pa arking Space—Easy of Access--Media Short Line from 69th St. passes door. LUNCH-TEA-DINNER Open daily, including Sundays, from 12 Phone Media 100

HARDW ARE

N. WALTER SUPPLEE Chester Road

UPPER DARBY INSURANCE SERVICE

ALBERT E. BORST Fidelity Mutual Life Bldg., Philadelphia

Phone Pop. 6500 or Media 204-M



NATHAN MYERS 7024 Bywood Avenue

Phone orders Boulevard 1252 Hilltop 3245

SHOES For the Entire Family

LU-BENS

7032 GARRETT ROAD GOOD SEA FOOD Every Day

C. R. SCHUSSLER 7029 Garrett Rd. Phone Boulevard 460

W HEN you purchase goods adver-tised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor adver-tisement-please mention the Monitor.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

UPPER DARBY

J. F. Kaufmann Hardware and House Furnishing Preserving Time Jars, Straining Bags, Kettles and All Requisites,

Arizona's Copper TOYS AND GIFTS
Sporting Goods Glass Paints 7031 Garrett Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

Ready-Mixed FLOUR

EDGE HILL FARM DELICATESSEN 7026 Garrett Rd. Phone Boulevard 731

De'Ette B. Comts

Gift Shop announces the opening of an INFANTS' department. Now located at the new address 29 South 69th Street.

Helen's Beauty Shop PERMANENT WAVING
Hairdressing—Manicuring
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting
Room 100, 69th St. Theatre Bldg.
Upper Darby, Fa.

UPPER DARBY-Lansdowne L. C. MOSELEY

Family Service Solicited VALET CALL SERVICE Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing 197 Plumstead Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa Rear of Drug Store Lansdowne 4722

For Efficiency's Sake Let us inventory your risks and make sure you have enough of the right kind of insurance protection. FRANK C. SUITS

INSURANCE BROKER 297 N. Maple Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Bell Phones 138 S 4th Street, Phila For the Best of Meat Lansdowne Market 199 PLUMSTEAD AVENUE
A full line of poultry, butter, eggs
and produce.
H. A. STANERT & SON, Prop
PHONE LANSDOWNE 900



Lady Dover Electric Iron, \$7.50 Armstrong Table Stove, \$8.85 Pittsburgh Proof Products Chas. W. Walmer Hardware Co.

STORE New LOCATION Men's Wear

HECK BROS. WOOD AND SOUTH THE

NATIONAL

Penn Avenue and Wood Street "The Outstanding Bank in Wilkinsburg" P. Ludebuehl & Son Shoes and Hosiery

918-920 Wood Street KREGAR & COMPANY Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Pies and Cakes

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

900 WOOD STREET LLED SETTER FURNITURE

FRANKLIN 0118 707-709 PENN AVE ANNA HERR FRANTZ Yorktowne Hotel, York, Pa. Singer Sewing Machines
SERVICE REPAIRING & SUPPLIES Our Shop Is Headquarters for the Best in Greeting Cards

for Every Occasion Ser-Vus Company, Inc. CLEANERS and DYERS Three Stores for Your Convenience Penn Avenue Homewood Avenue

611 Hay Street

YORK

Charles H. Bear & Co. "A Truly Metropolitan Store"

Women's Apparel, Shoes, Accessories Men's Haberdashery and Home Furnish ings of the Better Quality. YORK, PA. Try Our New Brand of Bread PAR-X BREAD Par Excellent Quality 100% Baked

HERSHEY BAKING CO. 40-48 Jefferson Avenue Ray-Mae Cake Shop HOME MADE CAKES

of Quality

41 E. Phila. St., York, Pa. You will like the Edgene Permanent Wave

Brownell's Beauty Shoppe 47 South George Street, York, Pa. With Compliments James McLean & Sons

YORK, PA. For Good Dry Cleaning and Pressing See GETZ

16 S. Queen Street, York, Pa.

The Monitor Reader Odds and Ends

The mines of Arizona last year produced \$90,511,600 in copper, being approximately 42 per cent of all cop-per mined in the United States and 25 per cent of the world's total.

Humorist: Rich men are usually impatient golfers, says a writer. There is no more distressing sight in the game than a badly bunkered banker.

Woman Judge

Dr. Maria Hagenmeyer is Germany's first full-fledged woman The court at which she presides is in Bonn.

Detroit News: Quite a number of people who can't find a golf ball under a dandelion think the arctic relief expeditions are badly mismanaged.

STRONG EGGS To prove how strong eggshells may be made by the proper feeding of hens, it is said that a device has been exhibited which delivers a 25-pound tap three times a minute on the end of an egg for hours at a time without crack-

Dallas News: One astronome has discovered the center of the universe, which he says is 300 quadrillion miles from the carth. This must be embarrassing to

The Versatile Bernhardt Sarah Bernhardt, in addition to be

painter and sculptor and wrote numerous plays. Portland Oregonian: When it rains in Gotham, reports a columnist, "umbrellas appear magically." This is an important contribution to the knowledge of our times.

Greeting

So-called "good manners" frequently vary. For instance, it is an old custom among natives of Tibet to stick out the tongue as a mark of respect when meeting.

Cincinnati Inquirer: Vacations used to be vacations; now people rest by hurrying in automobiles from one city to another.

Gilsonite, used in making tele-

phone mouthpieces, electrical insulation, etc., is mined only in Utah.

Gilsonite

1. What is the latest use for used razor blades?-Letter..... 2. How can the home be turned into a vacation camp?-Parent Column 10 3. How many pounds of peanuts did the United States import last

year?-Editorial Note 10 4. What is the derivation of the word "sincerity"?-A Word a Day.... 10

5. What is Karel Capek's view on last acts of plays?-Theatrical Page. 10 6. In parliamentary procedure, what is the object of "a motion to commit"?—Practical Parliamentary Points

7. Who was the pioneer in the idea of complete popular sovereignty? 8. Why does the medieval city of Bruges prove alluring to the visitor? -Cameos of European Cities.....

9. How many passengers entered and left United States ports last year? -Ship Lanes 10. How has color entered the coal bin? -Odds and Ends..... 10

THESE OUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day What They Say

Rival We think of a rival as one who usually agreed that with rivals only away his cane, the thing would get one can attain the object of desire. With competitors both may receive average man."

rewards. The Latin rivalis pertained to a who had a brook in common or who sons having common rights and privileges, partners. But it was soon discovered that the circumstances of having equal rights on the brook was provocative of argument, then the word lost its special application and began to convey the thought of con-tention. When we consider rivals to-

day, we do not think of partners but of contestants.
"Competition" is a more whole-some form of contest than "rivalry," ing recognized as the first actress of being less apt to end in unpleasant-her time, was also a competent ness. Co-operation is better still. The first of the two syllables is accented, ri'-val. Sound the i as in

ce. a as in account. hemselves."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation. -Ed.

"And may they know no rivals but

Frank Sullivan: "If we could eliminate the 'strange bedfellow' strives to excel or conquer another from politics and simplify the in the same object or pursuit. It is political correspondent by taking to be half way comprehensible to the

Dean Inge: "The real trend of rebrook or stream, and the plural ligion among the younger people is rivales was used to designate those away from dogmatic and institutional Christianity and toward an ingot water from the same brook-per- dividual and personal faith, resting

> Mrs. Clem L. Shaver: "We dry Democratic women will not support the dripping wet ticket and joke platform named by the Tammany delegates at Houston."

Gerald Gould: "'It is a lonely

thing to be a champion,' but per-haps with the Press around, not nearly lonely enough.' William Lyon Phelps: "To have

lost interest is to be unhappy." Henry Ford: "I do not know what can do except to keep on going.'

John D. Rockefeller Jr .: "I find it

-A Thought for Today ~

MANY of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privileges.—Scott

The Children's Corner

At this point who should slide into

"I wish it were water." he said.

pany, remarking as she went:

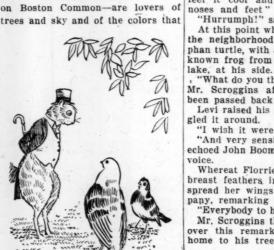
"Everybody to his element."

Mr. Scroggins thought a long time

over this remark and finally went home to his tree.

Sunset Stories

Green Grass on a Summer's Day THE Boston Commoners-that is, something and did: "I think we all esting and affectionate pet The



It Is So Smooth and Green." come in the evening and make the buildings which face the Common

"I Love Grass," Sald Fib, "Because

appear like castles. But most of all the Commoners love the green grass. Why they love it, not one of them

has ever tried to explain. They have just loved it, enjoyed it, and so to speak, let the matter rest. But Roger P. Scroggins, the oldest quirrel on the Common, is not one to let such things as green grass go by without saying something about them. So as he stood on the edge of a stretch of level lawn, with Fib. the valiant sparrow chief, and Florrie,

the pompous pigeon, at his side, he

"Green grass is a lovely thing." Since no one disagreed, he went on, "Why do we like it so well?" One of the Squiffletree family of squirrels who was darting about within sound of his voice came over to see what, if anything, might be "The grass here on the Common,"

said Florrie as she winked her wink-

ing eye and failed to wink her non-

winking one, "is nice, probably

cause there isn't much grass in the Mr. Scroggins fixed his eyes on her. "Hurrumph!" he said.
"I love grass," said Fib, "because it is so smooth and green." "But what if it isn't smooth?" said Mr. Scroggins. "It would still be green," said

The Squiffletree made ready to say

A Woodchuck for a Pet

Rodger Secrest, a farm boy living in Du Bois, Pa., raised a baby

woodchuck on a bottle and found the little animal to be a most interthe pigeons, sparrows, squirrels, love the grass because we can get "chuck," which was only two weeks into it and nose around in it and blackbirds, and others who live feel it cool and nice against our took kindly to the bottle and even took whom fully grown retained a liking when fully grown retained a liking "Hurrumph!" said Mr Scroggins. for warm milk taken in this way. While the little creature became the neighborhood but Levi, the or- quite as domesticated in some ways phan turtle, with John Boom, a well- as a cat or a dog, it still retained known frog from the Public Garden many of its wild habits. As cold ke, at his side.

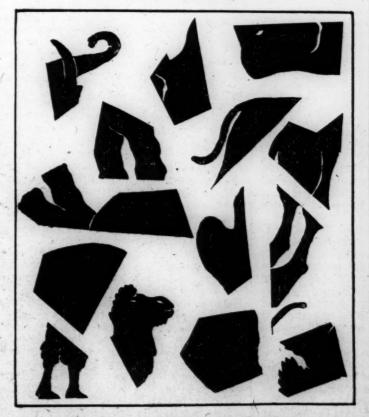
"What do you think of grass?" said

weather came on in the fall the little fellow always disappeared, but with Mr. Scroggins after greetings had been passed back and forth. Levi raised his tiny head and wig-dled it around. night under one of the walks near "And very sensible—that remark," the house and was usually ready to echoed John Boom in his second bass start the day even before the chickens were off their roosts. He would Whereat Florrie, first pecking her answer to a whistle like a dog, and

breast feathers into a sort of ruff, like a cat would often jump into spread her wings and left the compeople's laps in order to be petted.

as this activity gave her the most Can You Solve It? pleasure of all the amusements in the park. How is it possible to put exactly 5 gallons of water into an 8-gallon [Look for Mr. Scroggins on Wednes- jar with only a 3-gallon jar as a

Animal Silhouette Puzzle



Cut Out the Black Portions of the Puzzle, and Fit Them Together to Form Two Pictures in Silhouette-Each of a Well-Known Animal.

In Lighter Vein

Test for Typists A business acquaintance of ours tests applicants for the position of stenographer by requesting them to

write the following sentence: "It is agreeable to view the unparalleled embarrassment of the harassed saddler or peddler serenely sitting upon a cemetery wall gauging the symmetry of a perfectly peeled potato."—Boston Transcript.

The Business Viewpoint The teacher asked a class of small

children if they could tell her how many seasons there are. One little fellow whose father is busy merchant, threw up his hand: "Two," he said, "the busy season and

he dull season!"





Above: Jones' garden and fountain as we pictured it from his description. Below: As we found it.

A Small One

Jones was at an amusement park and he gave his small niece a nickel to buy a "hot dog." When she went over to the stand she was told that

"Oh," she replied. "Then I'll just have a puppy."—Indianapolis News.

the price was 10 cents.

Necessary "I started life as a newsboy, nadam; and look at me now." "Yes, I do think every boy should be taught a trade."—Sydney Bulletin.

True to His Word Financially Embarrassed Youth: Dad said he'd put me back on my feet in a few weeks.'

Friend: "Did he?" "Yes: he made me sell my car!" Otherwice the Same He: "That's G are place, fen't it,



I Record only the Sunny Hours'

At the Park Terre Haute, Ind. WO little girls here, one five and the other six years of age, had received permission from their mothers to play in a neighboring park. The younger, however, was forbidden to go down the big slide.

When the girls returned, the mother of the older child asked her

if she had gone down the big slide,

The little girl said she had not. On being questioned why she had not, she replied: "- went down, after she was told not to. So I wouldn't go down because I thought she might want to go again, and then she would be disobedient twice."

A little later, she said, "On the way

back home we made up a club, and we are going to be kind and obe-

The Pigeon

MRS. M. B. of Los Angeles shares with readers of the Sundial the details following the rescue of an injured pigeon by a blind woman in Echo Park. After ascertaining from the park caretaker that the bird belonged to no one in particular and that it would be right for her to take it home, she did so, and through her loving ministrations the pigeon soon was itself again. Although greatly attached to the bird, the woman decided that her feathered friend should be freed. The bird, however, declines to leave the loving atmosphere of the woman's home, spurns the open door and windows, and remains inside with its benefactor.

At 10 Downing Street AT THE official residence of the Prime Minister, 10 Downing

Street, London, the other day, an "at home" was given by Mrs. Baldwin, for the charwomen who tidy up the Whitehall government buildings. There were about 60 women present, according to a clipping from the Montreal Star, sent in by a friend, and the guests were received in the reception hall which has witnessed so many famous gatherings. In their Sunday clothes they doubtless were more at home than many other visitors to famous No. 10, for they were familiar with the premises from basement to attic.

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Boomerang in Politics

NE who reads between the lines may be able to discover, if the eye is discerning, circumstantial indications which tend to confirm the suspicion that all is not well in the camp of the Tammany wets. Governor Smith, having insisted that he should dictate the plank upon which he prefers to stand, and having overridden the judgment of his party advisers in the selection of Mr. Raskob as his campaign manager, appears now to find himself in the perplexing attitude of the hunter who grasped a bear by its abbreviated caudal appendage and did not dare to let go.

Speaking more precisely, the Governor, having discovered the increasing disfavor with which his repudiation of his party's dry plank is being received by the rank and file of unprejudiced Democrats in all parts of the United States, is indicating his own restiveness and deep concern over the situation which he, and no one else, has brought about. He has opened the floodgates which have released all the pentup destructiveness which disrespect and disregard for law have engendered in the thoughts of the viciously inclined and the crafty profiteers who are robbing the addicts and those who foolishly submit to the mesmerism of a familiar evil in a somewhat deceptive disguise.

Curbing and deflecting this flood of sentiment which the wet faction within the Governor's party apparently hoped would sweep the country off its feet, is a powerful and growing sober phalanx which is strengthening its ranks day by day. For a time following the Houston convention it seemed that this emphatic reaction against Tammany might be confined quite definitely to the South. Evidently, Governor Smith and Mr. Raskob believed that northern Democrats would submit without protest to the dictates of Tammany Hall. But the cloud which at first seemed no larger than a man's hand has grown into the proportions of an overshadowing menace to the camp of the wets. The significance of the plan outlined by the Governor and his manager is seen, when it is regarded in all its ramifications, in its true light and in its actual proportions. Partisans who might condone much are finding it difficult to pay the price

Wiser heads than those which prevailed have more than the ungratifying satisfaction of merely saying, "I told you so." They and their families and friends still have it within their power to undo, in large measure, the harm that has been done. Their recourse is the ballot box. Their reward will be that of all courageous persons who refuse, under whatever circumstances, to compromise with wrong or to condone deliberate duplicity.

Conserving Oil

ONSIDERABLE significance has been at-, tached to the reports that some of the leading oil companies have determined to realign their sales territories and to invade markets in which they have not heretofore attempted to sell their goods. Ever since the breaking up of the oil trust it has been generally the practice of the component companies to confine their selling to definitely set territories. Not only has this been the case in the United States, but operations in the foreign markets have been as specifically defined. The invasion of one field by companies not heretofore operating there is alleged to have resulted from the fact that, the so-called Rockefeller holdings having either been sold, closed out or otherwise disposed of, thereby greater competition has been permitted.

It is probably true that today a greater competition exists in the sale of petroleum and its products than in many years past. This may or may not have resulted from the change in the personnel of the stockholders of the larger oil companies. Even more significant has been the equally intensive competition throughout the world. Competition became so pronounced in India that it threatened to become an international issue. That the United States market has not been in much better shape was indicated recently by the prices obtained on bids for three years' supplies by the United States Government. These prices indicated an average of ninety-two cents per barrel for fuel oil delivered at Philadelphia and New York over the period of the contract. They definitely proved that the weak market now prevailing is expected to last over a rather lengthy period. Or at least that such is the conviction of the oil companies

themselves. This would further indicate it to be the opinion of the oil companies that there is little likelihood of any concerted move being made to restrict the output of petroleum in any of the producing fields. Such a remedy was several months back proposed to the Congress of the United States, but no effort was made to revise the antitrust laws in such a way as to make that remedy possible. Failing in any move toward the voluntary curtailment of output, it is but natural for the industry to expect a continua-tion of the so-called weak market. This may be defined as price-cutting, if you will, yet it is one of the results of the so-called economic law of supply and demand. Oil once taken from the ground cannot be held for long by the refining companies, and certainly the selling organiza-

tions have no abiding interest in its storage. Cheaper prices at resale may encourage its larger consumption.

But we may suppose, for instance, that lower prices will not result in greatly increasing consumption. Then the responsibilities will be thrown back on the producers of petroleum, and, as in the coal industry, it may be found necessary to close down the more expensive fields and to take oil only from those where prevail the lower cost of production. It may not work out exactly like it has in the coal fields, for one oil well has the habit of draining off from a neighboring well that is not operating. The closing down, consequently, must be on a wholesale scale, and that in itself will be the most potent influence in the conservation of the native supply of the commodity.

A Southern Political Institute

TNSTITUTES, or summer meetings, devoted to the consideration of public issues, domestic or international, have multiplied greatly since Williams College set the example with its successful Institute of Politics established seven years ago. The Pacific coast has its organization of the same character, meeting alternately in the south and the north, this year's session having been at Seattle last month. Very notable among these organizations is the one maintained under the auspices of the University of Virginia, under the title of Institute of Public Affairs and now in its second year. The program of the Virginia Institute, which will open August 5, indicates a greater attention given to domestic issues than is the case at Williamstown, although international affairs are not to be neglected. One subject of discussion, which this year has something more than academic importance, is the proposition as to whether there exists in fact any fundamental difference between the Democratic and Republican parties on matters of national policy. Senator Carter Glass; C. Bascom Slemp, former Secretary of the President, and Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., recently a candidate for the vicepresidential nomination, are among those who will strive to elucidate this problem.

Among other issues, the nature of which seems to sharply differentiate the Virginia Institute from others, are:

Does the right to protect the lives and property of American citizens abroad justify interference in the internal affairs of a foreign country, either by forceful intervention or by withholding recognition from a de facto government which the Department of State considers unfriendly to American interests?

Resolved: That the passage of the Curtis-Reed Bill by the Congress of the United States would tend to promote educational progress in the Nation.

Resolved: That the status of women has been improved Resolved: That the new era of commercialization of

the newspaper is detrimental to its influence and to the

That the South, which in its relations to the Federal Government has in past years so frequently held a position of leadership, should now establish a forum of this character for the discussion of national problems is natural. The first year's institute was eminently successful. There could be no more attractive place for it to be held than at Charlottesville, the home of the University of Virginia. Thomas Jefferson, who selected as one of the features of his brief epitaph the fact that he founded the University of Virginia, ignoring altogether his two elections to the Presidency of the United States, would probably have rejoiced, in his philosophical fashion, to find that the educational institution which he established should have taken this radical step for the assumption of leadership of

Fair Weather in France

NOT for a long, long time—if ever—has the weather in France been so fair as is the case this summer. Politically and financially, the horizon is for the moment clear. Parliament has risen for the holidays; and although it will be faced with serious problems when it meets again in October its achievements were considerable. The franc was stabilized, the largest housing scheme ever proposed by France was voted, and Raymond Poincaré was given a majority which the country interprets as meaning that this able and beloved statesman will continue to be the head of the Government throughout the summer.

In the course of the discussion about stabilization figures came to the surface which show that the national finances of France are in a far more flourishing condition than most Frenchmen had believed possible. Sir Robert Horne, ex-Chancellor of the British Exchequer, speaking in Paris recently said that French exports had augmented 25 per cent during the past two years, which is proof of the progress being made. Prosperity is coming to France, if, indeed, it has not come already, and the experience after the war with so many subsequent years of plodding rehabilitation is delightful to the French.

At the conference of the heads of the French north African colonies and protectorates, it was decided to unite them by a single railway system extending through them all; to do this missing segments are to be built. Off Havre a review of the new French ships built since 1922 was made by the President, Gaston Doumergue, and the French public seemed surprised to find its navy had grown to such respectable and highly creditable proportions. The troublous Tangier question has been amicably settled, Italy now taking part in the international administration of this port, and Franco-Italian negotiations respect-ing points which have caused some friction in the past are reported to be proceeding most

The initiative of Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, in proposing a Franco-American antiwar pact, has been successfully extended by the United States Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, to include many more nations. The original version of M. Briand was used as the basis for this remarkable world treaty. Fortified by its strong financial position, France can look forward with confidence to tackling in the fall the three outstanding major problems which French opinion invariably brackets together, namely, interallied debts, reparations, and evacuation of the Rhineland.

The weather is fair in France and the holidays have been well earned. For the time being it is enough to enjoy the quiet of the hour, leaving the morrow to take care of itself. There is no country or people but congratulates France on its achievement and rejoices in the good fortune it now enjoys.

Herbert Hoover, the Scholar

THE fierce light that beats upon a candidate for the Presidency of the United States discovers a great many things about him (some of which are not so); but it is certainly an unusual result of this illumination to see him revealed as the able and patient translator of a book written in Latin and published in the sixteenth century. Thus, too, it happens that a good many citizens have recently heard for the first time of Georgius Agricola. His book, "De Re Metallica," printed in 1556, was the first and for about two centuries the only authoritative treatise on mining. But Agricola himself was a scholar and savant of varied interests, deserving of a permanent place in the memory of mankind as one who contributed much to the progress of knowledge. Regarding such knowledge as "the base upon which is reared the civilization of today," it was the purpose of the translation to remind readers of one of the greatest of the men who laid the foundation

stones. The "fierce light" just now includes Agricola because "De Re Metallica" was translated by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who took much joy in working at it whenever and wherever they could find the spare time during some five years. They not only translated it from the original Latin, but enriched it with biographical matter, annotations and appendices. They had not only a fine time, but a very scholarly one. "We do not present 'De Re Metallica' as a work of 'practical' value," says the translators' preface. "The methods and processes have long been superseded; but surely such a milestone on the road of development of one of the two most basic of human industrial activities is more worthy of preservation than the thousands of volumes devoted to records of human destruction." With that thought and ideal one may agree immediately. The "fierce light" turns friendly as it thus illuminates a gentleman and his wife busy at the congenial task of translating an ancient Latin book.

Another Vanishing American

WITHIN another decade, perhaps less, the V covered wooden bridge, with its atmosphere of charm and romance will probably be a thing of the past. Like "Old Dobbin," it has seen its best days, has done its work faithfully in the service of mankind, and is now prepared to give way completely before the demands of progress which necessitate more durable and stronger materials in bridge and highway construction.

Last. November's flood took heavy toll of the wooden arches in Vermont. This has resulted in an active season of bridge building. Under normal conditions the old bridges would probably have been displaced sooner or later by modern structures. But the process would have been a slow and easy one, for the covered wooden bridges, although sending out more than the usual number of creaks and rattles, were, for the most part, good for many more years.

As the motorist speeds along the roads of the Green Mountain State he notes reconstruction going on everywhere. There is no need to argue the advantages of steel and concrete in the building of roads and highways in that State. Everyone will admit them, even those who take the greatest delight in all things pertaining to the old-fashioned. Bumping through or over the old structures has a fascination, to be sure, but the enjoyment of speeding over smooth, safer, well-surfaced and more substantial crossings is far more in keeping with an advancing age. This rapid and radical changing from the old to the new is bound to result in a greater, more progressive and more accessible Vermont.

However, the passing of so many of the covered variety during the last year is not without its reminiscent side. These silent, wooden sentinels, standing at their posts in somber vigil for many years, deserve at least a word of farewell before they finally take their places in the category of things which number among them the one-horse shay and the bicycle-built-

Random Ramblings

Houston, it is reported, is puzzled over the disposi-tion of the big building that housed the Democratic National Convention. One experience the delegates had there would seem to suggest it might easily be turned into a swimming pool.

00000

The Philadelphia company which has established an office in a monoplane shows, that it is not disturbed about a firmer foundation for the business of aviation. 00000

It is about time for the amateur gardener to put on that puzzled look when he compares his product with that of the seed-package artist. 00000

It has taken some persons a long time to understand that, instead of making merely a flying visit, prohibition has come to stay. 00000

Even though some may not have such large bank accounts as they would wish, everyone can draw interest by his work.

The question seems to be on what part of the dry Democratic donkey Mr. Smith will succeed in pinning the wet tail.

moving in makes it a rather expensive proposition. Your true bargain hunter knows when marked

While the White House is let rent free, the cost of

reductions are merely marked. 00000 As a "hit and run" driver, Babe Ruth seems to be making another record.

00000

Now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of their party.

A Bulgarian "Main Street"

HUROPE is a large peninsula made up principally of smaller peninsulas. The one in the southeast corner, called the Balkans, is named after the long range of mountains which forms its backbone. Far to the south of this range is a cluster of lofty peaks known as the Rilo Mountains. In them rise many rivers, one of which cuts right through the Balkans and flows into the Danube, 250 miles to the north. It is the Isker, and not far from its source, almost under the shadows of the Rilos, lies the little town of Samokov or "Hammerer." It received that name because in ancient times much iron was mined in the hills about it and hammered in its foundries. It is often visited by Americans, for in it is situated a large American school.

Samokov contains more than 2000 little houses, most of which are strung along both sides of a long main street, running parallel with the river. A large well-built high school and two spacious primary schools rise proudly above the red-tiled roofs of the humble houses. At one place the street widens into a "square" surrounded by the post office, bank, municipal theater, city library, printing office and hotel.

A short street lined by stores branches off on one side. A long line of high poles, bearing numerous strands of wire, shows that the town is lighted by electricity. The uneven street, still torn and disordered, indicates that water is no longer brought down from the hills in wooden tubes made of hollow pine logs, but by new iron pipes connected with a never-failing mountain stream.

+ + + Every morning men and boys drive large herds of gray cows, black buffaloes, restless pigs and waddling geese out to the common pastures, stretching from the city off to the mountains. The animals all know their homes, and as they file back in the evening they pass one by one through little wooden gates into yards with fruit trees and flowers and vegetable gardens and enter tiny stables beside small well-kept houses constructed of frail wooden frames filled in with mud or sun-dried bricks and covered with plaster, painted pink or blue.

Women move about with wooden sandals on their feet and kerchiefs on their heads. Their clothes are made at home of cloth woven from homespun varn. Their men stand in stores down town waiting to sell fruit and soap and cheese and sugar and rice, or sit cross-legged on the mat-covered floors of little shops, making coats and caps and quilts and shoes and silver buckles.

On Sundays large bells in the high tower of the Orthodox Church ring long and melodiously. On holidays gayly dressed girls with glaring orange aprons and boys with sheepskin caps stuck jauntily on the side of the head wind round and round in the long circular lines of the folk dances, while "grandmas" in somber clothes sit sedately in the street on white stones in front of their yards and frequently rise to greet leading citizens as they pass solemnly by. Every night lights go out in most of the houses at nine and are lighted again by five or six o'clock in the morning.

The King often passes through this town on the way to his summer palace in the mountains. Political leaders sometimes come and make flaming speeches. Communism once came, flourished astoundingly in little houses where cramped people yearn for a new kingdom of joy and plenty, and then disappeared at the stern command of policemen. Local officials with high school education and white collars gather every day in groups, play back-gammon and talk together of Poincaré, Mussolini and Lindbergh.

Professors sometimes come from Sofia to tell of the secrets of the great world. Sofia newspapers are sold at a little gray booth. Motion pictures are frequently to be seen in the new theater. The blue-uniformed girls of the American Boarding School march down the street every once in a while in well-ordered ranks under strict super-

All is quiet and solid and secure and settled. No crime, no adventures, no crusades. Neighborliness, excursions to the mountains, colored Easter eggs, visits on name days, obedience to parents, a chest of bright substantial clothes for each maiden, flowers in the windows, lots of children in the yards. Lofty, quiet mountains, a clear river, ever foaming over huge stones toward the Danube, spacious green grazing grounds belonging to everybody, little horses with beads and bells pulling carriages over bumpy roads, oxen sauntering along with carts in which care-free drivers sleep, Fords, a recently planted pine wood growing steadily on long friendly hills behind the town, slowwalking, solemn "grandpas" who wear strange baggy pants that resemble enormous bloomers, restless young men dissatisfied with things as they are, pink dawns over green woods, scarlet sunsets over distant blue ranges, tranquillity, integrity, simplicity, frugality-this is Samokov, a Bulgarian town. R. H. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

CIGNOR MUSSOLINI has once more reconstructed his Ministry, which is now composed of eight ministers and eighteen undersecretaries of state. The Cabinet proper consists of the eight ministers, who are at the head of the various governmental departments, and who meet at irregular intervals, generally once a month, to discuss state affairs. As a rule each minister is assisted by an undersecretary, but the Ministers of Finance and National Economy have each two undersecretaries, while the Department of Communications has three. Signor Mussolini is still at the head of seven different and independent departments-he is Prime Minister, Minister of Foreign Affairs, of the Interior, of War, of the Navy, of the Air Force and of the Corporations; of these last four departments, however, he is only minister "ad interim, that is, acting minister. There is only one minister in the Fascist Cabinet-Signor Luigi Federzoni-who has been continuously in office since Oct. 31, 1922, when Signor formed the Fascist Administration. Signor Mussolini has made frequent changes in his ministry, chiefly among the undersecretaries, who thus receive the necessary training in the government of the Nation. The voungest member of the Fascist Government is Signor Raffaello Riccardi, who is only twenty-nine years old. 4 4 4

Although, strictly speaking, the King alone appoints and dismisses his ministers, their nomination and resignation lies entirely in the hands of the Prime Minister, who s responsible to the Sovereign for the general policy of the Government. In appointing the men who are to serve under him the Duce has hitherto followed a practice which is unknown in other countries. The recent new appointments in the Cabinet and in the Ministry afford a striking illustration of the method adopted by the Italian Dictator in choosing his direct collaborators in the Administration. Signor Giuseppe Belluzzo, for instance, who is now Minister of Education, held for three years a post in the Cabinet as Minister of National Economy. In the latter capacity he was paying a visit to Sardinia when the news of his new appointment, entirely unexpected to him, reached him before he had finished his tour. Indeed, after his new appointment was officially announced in Rome he was still delivering speeches as Minister of National Economy, a post which he no longer occupied. Again, one of the new undersecretaries appears to have first heard of his new appointment from one of his friends in Rome. Signor Mussolini, it is stated, regards his ministers as soldiers" serving under their chief, and he expects from every one of them that very same discipline and obedience which all citizens are to give him as Prime Minister.

+ + If Signor Mussolini had been really seeking to enliven the calm of the season in Rome he could hardly have succeeded better than he has done by his recent references to possible revisions in the peace treaties. For the last six weeks that part of his speech to the upper house dealing with the peace treaties has been the chief topic of conversation in the political and diplomatic circles of the capital. Opinions, however, differ as to the exact significance of Signor Mussolini's words. It is pointed out, for instance, that the Duce has once more reaffirmed the view which he has constantly held as a journalist, as a deputy, as leader of the Fascist Party and as the head of the Italian Government, that the existing peace treaties, sooner or later, will have to be revised. Certain diplomatists regard his remarks with the greatest seriousness, and as deserving immediate attention. In other quarters the opinion is prevalent that the Duce's utterances on the peace treaties should be simply regarded as a mere reaffirmation of a general theory, which may be turned to Italy's good advantage when the opportunity arises. Others again are inclined to regard them as a clever move to support future Italian claims, made under an ingenious cover of an apparently generous championship of other nations' causes.

Work is about to be undertaken to arrest the tilt and strengthen the foundations of the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa. The tower, which was begun in 1174 and finished in 1350, is about thirteen feet out of the perpendicular. In August of last year a technical commission was appointed to inquire into its safety, and reported that the inclination was increasing, but at so slow a rate as not to cause any apprehension, at least for the immediate future. The commission, however, strongly recommended the Italian Government to take the necessary measures to render the foundations water-tight and drain off the pools of water at its base pending the adoption of final plans for rendering the tower stable. It is now announced that, as a result of a world competition, a contract has been given to a British firm to undertake experimental work with a view of preventing the further tilting of the structure. The company, it is understood, will treat three sites at a distance of about fifty yards from the tower with a certain process, and it will then be decided whether a similar one shall be applied to the foundations of the

+ + +

'The performance of Senator Corradini's tragedy
"Julius Cæsar" at the old Roman Theater of Ostia, re-

stored last year, has been warmly received. Although the tragedy was written twenty-five years ago it was only performed in the spring of this year at the ancient amphitheater of Taormina, in Sicily. The play is really the work of a political writer, and Signor Corradini, who as the founder of the Italian Nationalist Party is in a sense the father of the Fascist movement, has successfully drawn a vivid and highly impressive picture of Cæsar's methods in dealing with the intrigues of the Roman Senate. The audience, which included many leading figures of the Fascist political world, interpreted the play as having significant reference to recent Italian history. 4 4 4

While the world's attention is now engaged on the many new air records recently established by Italy, it will be of interest to learn that Rome has just welcomed a Hungarian airman, named Kaszala, who flew from Budapest to the Italian capital to bring the greetings of the Hungarian students to their fellow brothers in Rome. His airplane is said to be the smallest in the world, weighing only 160 kilograms, its engine being only eighteen horseower; it was built entirely by the students of the Budapest Polytechnic. The flight was made by stages, but it is claimed that in remaining in the air for nine and a half hours, during the flight from Budapest to Pola, the Hungarian airman has established a new record for small 4 4 4

A picturesque scene was recently witnessed on the Janiculum Hill, when 4140 carrier pigeons were released by members of the Association of Combatants of Liège for Brussels, Liège and other Belgian towns on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of Belgian independence. The pigeons, which had been brought to Italy in numerous baskets, were released in various groups, and before taking a northerly direction circled over Rome, much to the admiration of the large crowds and of the authorities who had assisted at their departure. + + +

Although in some parts of Italy folklore traditions and festivals are rapidly disappearing, there are several small towns, especially in southern Italy and in Sicily, where they are still held with great pomp and with little or no change from old times. Among these festivals the "Procession of the Lilies," recently celebrated at Nola, near Naples, is worthy of notice. A procession, a prominent feature of which are six immense flower-bedecked con-structions, seventy or eighty feet high, walks through the principal streets of Nola, and finally assembles in the square before the cathedral. There is a keen competition among the six quarters of the city to prepare the most beautiful and possibly the largest "lily" for the festival. Some of these, indeed, are so high that they tower far above the housetops. During the passage of the procession there is a difficult moment which thrills the spectators with enthusiasm, and this is when the "lilies" are supposed to bow to one another with every chance of completely tumbling over. These constructions are termed "lilies" because originally the festival was performed with staves covered by lilies. By degrees these staves became poles, and finally developed into the huge machines used now. This festival is said to have been performed each year for the last fourteen centuries.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Bodrd must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Read With Pleasure in Switzerland TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I thank you for the pleasure your paper brings to me over here? When living in the United States, I did not fully realize the value of an international newspaper, but now I can appreciate what you are doing in giving the world international news. Not only do I read much of interest about the United States and my home city, but I am becoming better acquainted with the country in which I am now living and the other countries which thus seem much closer and more real to me.
I want particularly to express thanks for the musical page, as it keeps us well informed on musical events

page, as it keeps us well informed on musical events and progress the world over.

The pages for children and the "features" are greatly enjoyed by our little girl, and are shared with her school friends who are studying English.

I find many people eager to receive copies of the Monitor when we have finished reading them, and, although they have never heard of Christian Science, they are ready to praise the Monitor for its high standards nd the manner in which it keeps abreast of the times.

Zurich, Switz. (Mrs.) Helen Hauchett Williams.

Mark Twain or Ralph Waldo Emerson?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your issue of June 13, M. T. G. quotes Mark Twain as saying that Hawaii was the only part of the world he visited that "comes up to the brag." A generation ago it was believed that Ralph Waldo Emerson said this when he visited the Yosemite Valley. Can anyone bring forward an earlier claimant?

PAUL POPENOR Altadena, Calif.